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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and warmer today; tomorrow fair, with mild temperature
Temperature — Highest, 56; lowest, 27.
Details on Page 15.

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HOOVER TO PUSH BUILDING PROGRAM

ROCKNE TEAM CRUSHES PENN ELEVEN, 60-20

80,000 See Notre Dame Backs Run Wild at Franklin Field.

MARTY BRILL HERO WITH 3 TOUCHDOWNS

Former Quaker Scores on Gallops of 67, 37 and 23 Yards.

SAVOLDI, SCHWARTZ ALSO MAKE BIG GAINS

Penn, Helpless Before Irish Regulars, Score Thrice Against Reserves.

By ALAN GOULD.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The green-jerseyed football cyclone from South Bend, sushing the colors of Notre Dame toward another national championship, leveled the ramparts of the University of Pennsylvania today with one of the greatest scoring onslaughts ever witnessed on an American college gridiron.

The final score was Notre Dame, 60, Pennsylvania 20, nine touchdowns to three. But the margin might have been 100 to 0 if the Rockne regulars had stayed in the game long enough to sustain the bewildering pace they set midway in the first half and again throughout the third quarter.

"Irish" Dazzle 80,000 Crowd.

Nothing like this, not even the famous "Warner offensive" of 1928, has been witnessed on Eastern gridirons since football players wore beards.

It dazzled a crowd of 80,000, the greatest that ever packed Franklin Field. It amazed the experts, leaving them somewhat incoherent in their search for adjectives. It left the Pennsylvania football players stunned from the absorption of probably the worst route in the entire history of Red and Blue football.

Pennsylvania has been beaten by as lop-sided a margin, such as the 41—0 plastering administered by Eddie Kaw and Cornell nine years ago in the mud, but the only thing that saved the Quakers from a worse licking today was the fact that Notre Dame's regulars played only about half the game.

All three of Pennsylvania's touchdowns, one at the close of the first half and two more toward the end of the game, were scored against second, third and fifth string Irish players.

When Frank Carideo, all-American quarter back, and Marty Brill, the Philadelphia boy, who came back to show the home folks he had made good, left the field with other regulars toward the end of the third quarter, the score was 54 to 7. Penn was demoralized and the game was reduced to a lingering, colorless scramble between the battered Quaker and Irish fledglings.

Brill Shows Home Folks How.

Brill, son of a Philadelphia millionaire street car manufacturer, wore the red and blue a few years ago but wasn't considered good enough to hold down a regular post. He went West, convinced Knute Rockne he could play first-string football and came home today to prove it by scoring three of the eight touchdowns put over by the Irish regulars.

Brill scored the first touchdown in the opening period in a sensational 67-yard jaunt off tackle. He scored two more in succession in the third period on dashes of 37 and 23 yards to climax two of the unstoppable charges of the Rough Riders.

When he left the field shortly afterward he received the greatest ovation any invading performer has received on Franklin Field since Red Grange ran wild here in 1925.

Except for the ninth and last touchdown which the subs managed to squeeze over late in the game after a lot of hard work, all of the tallies

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Police Capture Liquor Still, Two Men in Raid

Two men were arrested and a 70-gallon still, 350 gallons of rye mash, 7 gallons of alleged rye liquor, and 100 pounds of sugar were seized by police when they raided a house on Newton street near Highland place northeast, led by Sergt. G. M. Little of the liquor squad, yesterday afternoon.

The men who were arrested gave their names as John T. Hare, 43 years old, of O street near Twenty-first street northwest, and Roland Lawrence, 45 years old, of Massachusetts avenue near Fourth street northwest. Both gave bond for their appearance in Police Court tomorrow.

Midwest Elevens Gain Honors Against East

Football honors of the day fell to the Midwest yesterday in a wholesale invasion of the East. Three of the four major teams that sallied forth to Eastern gridirons were successful with only Army's 13-0 defeat of Illinois preventing a clean sweep.

Notre Dame crushed Penn, 60-20; Michigan beat Harvard, 6-3, and Ohio State routed Navy, 27-0. Other features in the East were Princeton's 13-9 defeat by Lehigh; Colgate's 54-0 triumph over Columbia, and Georgia's 7-6 victory over New York University.

No major team fell from the unbeaten ranks with Fordham continuing its streak at the expense of Detroit, 13 to 7.

Of the local teams, Georgetown contributed the feature with a 20-19 victory over Boston College at Boston. Maryland defeated Washington and Lee, 41 to 7, and Catholic U. trounced American, 80 to 0.

GEORGETOWN RALLY WINS 20-19 BATTLE

J. Bozek Races 80 Yards for Decisive Goal Against Boston College.

SCALZI ALSO BRILLIANT

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Coming from behind twice, Georgetown defeated Boston College, 20-19, at Fenway Park here today in a hair-raising game of wide-open football that kept 15,000 spectators in a state of near hysteria as 30 and 40 yard forward passes, mixed with flashing open-field running, switched the fortunes of war with bewildering rapidity.

To the educated toe of John Scalzi, Hilltop quarter back, and to the all-round running, passing and kicking ability of John Bozek, his running mate at right half back, went the honors that spelled the ultimate margin of victory.

It was Scalzi who converted two points after touchdown with drop-kicks, while B. C. was able to cash in but once, while Bozek, besides throwing two passes that went for touchdowns, produced the final one himself in the fourth period, when he galloped 80 yards from scrimmage through the entire B. C. squad.

The game started on a wide-open basis and remained that way throughout, both teams firing passes from all parts of the field. Georgetown's first scoring threat carried to the B. C. 10-yard line in the opening period, but there the Eagles held, and Scalzi's attempted drop-kick from the 20-yard line went wide shortly after the second period started. B. C. scored when Colbert intercepted a Georgetown pass on the Georgetown 38-yard line, and on the next play tossed a 20-yard pass to Antos, who raced the rest of the distance unhindered for the score. Yodsleya failed to kick the extra point.

Bozek returned the opening kick-off of the second half to his 44-yard line and the Hilltoppers unleashed an attack that would not be denied. The running game carried to the Eagle 25-yard line, where Scalzi tossed a lateral to Bozek for 16 yards and a first down on the 9-yard line. On the second play, Bozek arched a short pass over the line to Scalzi, who ran 8 yards for the score and put his team into the lead by drop-kicking the extra point.

Five minutes later, B. C. recaptured the lead, when Bozek was forced to punt from behind his goal. Dixon

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

NAVY GRIDMEN HUMBLED, 27-0, BY OHIO STATE

Alert Buckeye Players Score Touchdown in Each Quarter.

TWO INTERCEPTED PASSES CUT FIGURE

Holcomb Scores Opening Goal Early in Game, Racing 23 Yards.

MIDSHIPMEN UNABLE TO SUSTAIN ATTACK

Contest Is Seen by 40,000; Fumbles Aid Invaders to Halt Sailors.

By LATHROP MACK.

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Ohio State rose to its full height today and defeated Navy 27 to 0, playing almost perfect football and winning its most important intersectional victory in many years.

Victory was sweet to the Buckeyes, who had lost to Northwestern and Michigan and had been tied by Wisconsin in the Western Conference in the last three games. Seeking their first victory of the year over a foe of their own caliber, they overpowered an overrated Navy team, scoring in every period and showing superiority in every department of play.

Poor Work by Navy Hurts.

It was Navy's poor passing, Navy's fumbling and Navy's poor pass defense which accounted for the four Ohio touchdowns, plus Ohio's smoother, harder running attack and keener defense.

The versatile Buckeye attack was engineered by Wesley Fesler, all-American end, who was acting captain, signal caller, punter, passer, ball carrier and ight end on defense, all in one.

Navy took the first kick-off but had to punt. Off-tackle plays from double-wing back formation carried the ball to Navy's 23-yard line.

Stuart Holcomb, veteran half back from Erie, Pa., took the ball at Navy's right tackle, broke through, cut back to his right and romped 23 yards for the score. The period closed with a punting dual.

The second period was nearly over when Half Back Johnny Gannon, of the Navy, fumbled on his own 27-yard line on a bad lateral pass.

Left End Dick Larkins, of Ohio, recovered and ran for the second touchdown. "Tubby" Ehrensberger place-kicked the extra point.

Hinchman Snares Navy Pass.

The punting duel was resumed in the third period, but Navy tried a pass, Hagberg to Byng, deep in its own territory and the result was costly. Hinchman took the ball off Byng's finger tips and raced 25 yards for a touchdown, with big Bob Haubrich kicking goal from placement.

Ohio then adopted an ultraconservative policy, Fesler once choosing to punt on fourth down with only inches to gain in Navy's territory. It paid big dividends as Navy became more desperate. Bob Grady, a fast Ohio substitute half back, intercepted Gannon's pass and ran to Navy's 30-yard line before being tackled. Line

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U. S. Consulate Jeered By Reds in Tampico

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 8 (A.P.). Thirty-three Communists, including four women, were under arrest today as the result of a demonstration before the American consulate last night.

The Reds, observing the thirteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolutions, paraded before the consulate and attacked the United States Government, Mexican authorities and the press. The names of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution by Massachusetts authorities in 1927 aroused widespread Communist protests, were shouted frequently.

Police also raided offices of the Workers' Federation of Tamaulipas, charging that it was dominated by Communists and other extremists.

METHODISTS WARN G.O.P. TO STAY DRY

Britten, However, Believes Party Must Meet Wet Sentiment.

WOODCOCK IS SUPPORTED

(Associated Press.)

The Hoover administration "will rise or fall with the success of its efforts to enforce" prohibition, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals said yesterday, adding it believed "success should be apparent within the next year or eighteen months."

This statement was made in the course of an indorsement of Prohibition Director Woodcock's request for 500 additional agents and an increased appropriation.

"The Republican party has no alternative but to enforce prohibition and to stand by the principle," the board said. "For them, suggestion of repeal or of 'modification' is impossible for the simple reason that men and women with burning determination that the law should be enforced put that party into power.

"Col. Woodcock ought to have his additional men and he ought to have his additional money, and every man of the additional 500 ought to be dry, very, very dry. They ought to be men with a dry background, men with long years of personal total abstinence behind them."

(Associated Press.)

The assertion that unless the Volstead act was modified within the next two years President Hoover and the Republican party would meet defeat at the next presidential election was made yesterday by Representative Britten (Republican), Illinois, an opponent of prohibition.

"President Hoover," the Illinois member said, "would please the country at large and do much to bring back prosperity to the farmers if he would see to it that the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission reported favorably for modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. He should take a firm stand for modification."

Britten said Tuesday's election increased the "number of wets in the House by 40, clearly indicating that the people of the country are tired of the prohibition farce that has made beer barons and rum runners fabulously wealthy and a menace to the Nation." The referenda in Illinois, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Britten said, "clearly demonstrates the people are tired of this noble experiment."

PETITION ASKS PENSION FUNDS PROVIDE LOANS

Treasury Workers Seek to Defeat Usurers by Plan.

WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR REVISION OF LAW

Retirement Money Would Grow Under Provision, They Claim.

ACTION IS RESULT OF POST ARTICLES

Senator and Representative Tentatively Agree to Sponsor Bill.

Provisions whereby Federal employes' retirement funds are made available for loan purposes will be sought when Congress reconvenes, as a move to overcome the conditions under which innumerable government workers have fallen into the clutches of loan sharks.

The plan originated among employes of the Treasury Department, where a petition is being drawn up for circulation among all Government employes, requesting Congress to revise the law so that such funds can be loaned to employes before their retirement.

This action, according to leaders in the movement, was a direct result of the recent series of articles published in The Post regarding the activities of loan sharks in Washington, in which it was revealed that numerous Government employes are reaping golden harvests by lending money to their fellow workers at usurious and illegal rates.

Rate of One Per Cent.

Under the laws of the District, as embodied in the loan shark act of 1913, the maximum interest and other charges which may legally be collected from borrowers is 1 per cent a month.

It is believed by the sponsors of the proposed lending provision that despite the fact that this rate admittedly would not permit a reasonable rate of profit for private lenders, it would show a profit to the retirement fund which at present has an idle surplus which can be touched for no other purpose than to pay pensions of retired Government workers.

While this profit would not be large, it would be more than enough to pay expenses entailed in making the loans, sponsors of the movement claim, and thus would be in some measure not only serve to assist temporarily needy employes, but would also swell the retirement fund.

Two Lawmakers Agree.

It is understood that a representative and a senator already have agreed tentatively to introduce such modification at the coming session, but that they have given no decisive answer to the employes pending dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Navy Radio Man Saves Woman in River Leap

Miss Carrie Wyckoff-Ormsbee, left, was rescued from the icy waters of the Anacostia River yesterday by William J. Bush, right, Navy radio man, after she had leaped from the bridge.

Rescues Lecturer Who Jumped Off Bridge Over Anacostia.

The heroism of a Navy radio operator and prompt action by the crew of the police patrol boat, Charles A. Evans, yesterday saved the life of Miss Carrie Wyckoff-Ormsbee, 57 years old, a lecturer of the National Council for the Prevention of Wars, who sought death in a spectacular 40-foot leap from Anacostia bridge to the icy waters of the Eastern Branch.

William J. Bush, 29 years old, radio man first class, attached to the Naval Radio Research Labratory at Bellevue, D. C., a Navy-trained life saver, plunged into the river, battling the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PARTIES MEASURE ELECTION RESULTS

Outcome of Races for State Legislatures Not Yet Determined.

1932 STIRS SPECULATION

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

With the roar of Tuesday's big guns now dimmed to the sporadic firing of those widely scattered groups that are still embattled, the generals of both the Republican and Democratic forces have turned to a final survey of the blood-strewn field, the Republicans to count their killed and maimed and the Democrats to measure their gains.

Overturns that may come from the pending recounts will not appreciably change the result. They may give the numerical majority of the House to the Democrats by two or so votes, or perhaps leave the Republicans in theoretical control by the same score, or finally make it a tie.

The result, insofar as the country generally is concerned, is known.

Briefly here is what it is:

The Democrats captured nine additional senatorial seats—Massachusetts, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota. They lost one—Iowa.

They captured approximately 50 House seats, scattered over some 19 States from Connecticut to Oregon, their greatest gains coming from that center of disturbance, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky.

Of the 33 gubernatorial contests they captured 17, the Republicans 16, Farmer-Laborites, 1; Independent, 1. Three are still undetermined, including Kansas, where the Democrats are in the lead.

Of the seventeen Democratic victories seven will replace Republican governors — Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico and Ohio. An Independent won in Oregon and a Farmer-Laborite

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

SURVEY CITES NEED OF TOURIST BUREAU

Trade Board Report Also Says Red Tape Burdens Washington.

CITY'S ADVANTAGES TOLD

Depicting in graphic form the advantages and handicaps of the National Capital, a 56-page survey of Washington and its environs will be released in book form tomorrow by the Washington Board of Trade.

The survey was compiled by a corps of statisticians and other workers under the direction of Rufus S. Luck. Seven months were consumed in assembling the material.

Included in the survey is every phase of activity within a 30-mile radius of Washington, as well as in the District of Columbia itself. Descriptions in the book vary from topography and climatic conditions to financial, social and recreational features and to business, statistics, cost of living and transportation facilities.

The purpose of the survey is to give a reference work to business men and those interested in the National Capital and its environs. For every advantage set down there is an accompanying disadvantage. The advantages, the survey managers point out, should be encouraged, while the disadvantages should be remedied.

Preeminent in the favorable aspects described is the fact that the National Capital and its environs in the last 20 years have evidenced a steady growth along healthy and normal lines both as to wealth and population. It is a community, the survey points out, in which definite development plans of the highest type and along scientific lines have been laid out, assuring its future as the most beautiful capital in the world.

Coupled with this asset is the criticism that Washington "deplorably lacks proper coordination for the handling of convention business and tourists." Washington, the survey

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PLANS TO ASK CONGRESS FOR SPECIAL FUND

President Would Enable Start on Big Jobs This Winter.

UNDECIDED UPON SIZE OF AMOUNT REQUIRED

Sum Will Depend Chiefly Upon Extent of Work Now Laid Out.

POSTOFFICE PROJECT HERE MAY BE AIDED

Construction of $4,000,000 Addition Might Begin Without Delay.

President Hoover will ask Congress for a special emergency appropriation to speed up the Federal building program and thus provide further employment in the coming year, it was announced at the White House late yesterday.

The President, it was said, also will recommend that money be loaned to farmers in the drought area so they may be able to buy seeds and fertilizer.

The emergency appropriation will be sought as an addition to the $500,000,000 already appropriated this fiscal year for public buildings, river and harbor projects, Army and Navy structures and the like. How large an emergency fund will be requested, however, was not made known.

Desires Early Start.

The amount, it was said at the White House, will be determined on the basis of authorized public works for which preliminary technical preparations have been or can be completed.

What the President desires is to get an early start on Federal projects which Congress has authorized, but for which money ordinarily would not be appropriated until later.

No specific work was mentioned by the President, but a local project might be cited as an example. At the last session of Congress, a bill was enacted authorizing construction of a $4,000,000 addition to the City Postoffice. The bill, however, simply "authorized" the expenditure of $4,000,000; it did not appropriate that sum.

Might Expedite Work.

If the plans can be prepared in time, it is possible part of the emergency fund will be used to start work on the postoffice addition much earlier than was contemplated. The result would be additional jobs for mechanics and laborers here.

The statement given out by George Akerson, secretary to the President, follows:

"The President announced today that the administration had decided to recommend to Congress a special emergency appropriation, to be applied to the further intensification of public works, public buildings and other forms of Federal construction which are already authorized by Congress but for which no appropriations would normally be made until later periods; and further to recommend the provision of a "seed loan" assistance to farmers in the drought area.

Were Greatly Increased.

"It will be remembered that the appropriations for Federal construction were greatly increased, upon the President's recommendation, by the last Congress as an aid to employment during the current year. The departments were also authorized to undertake necessary technical preparation for future construction work.

Butts to Describe Drinking In Senate Office Building

Youthful Secret Dry Agent Will Tell Post Readers of Methods He Used to Check Rum Supply of Legislators and to Nab Cassiday.

Roger Butts, the youthful undercover agent of the Prohibition Bureau, who was responsible for trapping "The Man in the Green Hat" and obtaining the list of senators and representatives who were customers of the notorious bootlegger of Capitol Hill, will tell the story of his activities in a series of articles to begin in The Washington Post on Tuesday.

The young man, who has been the cause for much concern on the part of members of Congress since Vice President Curtis revealed that a prohibition agent was used to check their liquor purchases, has just been located in a small town at the entrance of the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia.

Since leaving the Prohibition Bureau with excellent recommendations he has been working as an accountant. He agreed to relate the details of his experiences in snooping on senators only when assured that he was under no obligation to withhold his story.

The Vice President arranged that Butts, then only 20 years old, should be employed about four months in the Senate stationery room. His real job, however, was to watch closely the movements of George L. Cassiday and to make regular reports to the prohibition bureau.

So secretive was his task, he now admits, that even his "girl" did not know he was a special dry agent.

This young man belied his years in the manner in which he went about discovering bootlegging activities on Capitol Hill.

With the cleverness of a veteran sleuth he gained the confidences of employes in the Senate Office Building and gained entry into senators' rooms.

The story of this youth's detective work under the very noses of the legislators and the manner in which he outwitted their bootlegger makes interesting reading.

Rum Forecasts Held Purely Conjectural

Wickersham Says Commission Has Not Completed Its Report and That He Does Not Know When It Will Do So.

(Associated Press.)

Any forecasts of what the Law Enforcement Commission may recommend in its forthcoming report on prohibition were described by Chairman Wickersham yesterday as "purely conjectural." At the same time he said that the commission had reached no conclusions which were ready for publication and that it could not say when the report will be submitted.

Revival of a rumor that the commission would recommend modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale of 2.75 beer yesterday caused a heavy increase in inquiries made at headquarters of the commission.

Mr. Wickersham's statement was issued at the close of the day but previously Judge Kenneth MacIntosh, a commission member, had described the report as a "guess."

"The attention of the commission has been called to various articles in different newspapers purporting to forecast when the report on prohibition of this commission will be made and what its recommendations will be," the statement said. "The commission has reached no conclusions which are ripe for publication at the present time. It can not state when its report will be ready. There are certain phases of investigation which the commission has not yet completed.

"Its report, when completed, will be sent to the President. Any public announcement concerning it must come from him. Any statements in advance as to the content of the report or the recommendations made are purely conjectural."

The commission will resume its sessions Wednesday.

Admiral Byrd Continues Tour, Despite His Illness

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd continued his lecture tour today with a temperature of 102 against the advice of physicians.

He left here to keep an engagement at Athens, Ohio, after having been attended by a physician last night. The polar explorer suffered from a cold.

Police Claim Confession By Alleged Torch Slayer

Jersey City Inspector Says That Howard Swavely Admits He Set Fire to Mate's Clothing; Former Wife Charges Policy Plot.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Police Inspector Harry Walsh said tonight that Howard Swavely, 55, had confessed to killing his wife, Elizabeth, yesterday by setting fire to her clothing.

Walsh said the confession came after a woman claiming to be Swavely's undivorced first wife identified the man as her husband. She asserted that he had served a year in a Pennsylvania prison after conviction on charges of conspiring to kill her and collect $2,500 insurance money.

Before she died the victim accused Swavely of setting her on fire "because he was hungry for my money." The woman was said to be insured for $10,000 against accidental death. Swavely, however, said that she had been drinking the night before and that her clothes had accidentally caught on fire from a gas stove. He had maintained his innocence in the face of discovery by police of what they said was a pint flask containing a liquid believed to be gasoline in the furnished room where Swavely and his wife lived. The contents of the bottle were sent for analysis to a chemist.

The flask was found in a closet near a packed suitcase believed to be Swavely's.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Howard M. Swavely, reported in Jersey City to have confessed to killing his wife, Elizabeth, by setting fire to her clothing, is believed by Philadelphia police to be the same man who served time here for an alleged plot to kill his former wife in this city. Mrs. Lena Swavely, 55, told Captain of Detectives Andrew Emanuel that she was convinced that the man held in Jer-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 4, 18, 25 and 26

which was authorized but not appropriated for.

"As a result of appropriations available during the present fiscal year, the construction work of all kinds in the Federal Government will be increased to a total exceeding $500,000,000.

"The emergency appropriation that will be requested will be in the nature of an addition to this already enlarged program, and will be in anticipation of such construction work as would normally have taken place a year or two hence.

Technical Work Done.

"The necessary technical preparation has been underway for some months and has now been advanced so that the programs can be further expanded for emergency purposes. The precise amount for the emergency appropriation has not yet been decided upon, but will be determined on a basis of authorized works for which the preliminary technical preparation has been or can be completed.

"The whole purpose is to provide further employment during the forthcoming year upon works of ultimate necessity."

In the last four years, Congress has authorized appropriations totaling $40,000,000 for the purchase of land, and $150,000,000 for the construction of Federal buildings on those sites—all of them in the District of Columbia. These are strictly buildings to house the various departments of the Federal Government.

Three have been completed or virtually finished—the central building of the Department of Agriculture, the Commercee Department Building and the Internal Revenue Building.

Laid Out Big Program.

The second deficiency bill passed at the last session of Congress authorized the supervising architect of the Treasury to contract for construction of seven more buildings and the remodeling of another. Buildings to be erected and the amounts authorized are as follows:

Archives building, $8,750,000; Interstate Commerce or General Accounting Office building, $4,500,000; Department of Justice building, $10,000,000; Department of Labor building, $4,750,000; building connecting the Labor and Interstate Commerce buildings, $2,000,000; Postoffice building, $10,300,000, and Public Health Service building, $865,000.

Provides for Remodeling.

The bill also authorized $3,000,000 for remodeling the State, War and Navy building, to make it conform architecturally with the Treasury building.

In addition to all this, there is an entirely separate building program on Capitol Hill, calling for a new Supreme Court building, an addition to the House Office building, a new wing for the Senate Office building, an addition to the Library of Congress and extension of the Capitol grounds to the Union Station.

Secretary Hurley, of the War Department, announced yesterday its cooperation in the drive to relieve the unemployment situation by provision of all available army cots and blankets for cases of acute distress.

Will Lend Equipment.

The Secretary personally has assumed responsibility for issuing army equipment for this purpose. Such action followed a telegraphic request from Gov. Emmerson, of Ilinois, for the loan of such equipment, to be used in Chicago and throughout the State.

Col. Arthur Woods, director of President Hoover's committee on unemployment, called attention yesterday to what he termed futile migrations of labor. He also made public an announcement by L. J. Drake, president of the Union Tank Car Co., that his concern intended to place orders for repair supplies for six months provided it is guaranteed against price declines.

A report from Jacob Billikopf, chairman of the Committee of 100 in Philadelphia, said Sears, Roebuck & Co. had launched a plan among its employes which probably would raise from $600,000 to $1,000,000 for relief work.

Urges Immediate Relief.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, issued a warning yesterday that relief must be speeded if the children of the country are not to suffer.

"We must get the children out of the bread lines and no child must suffer from hunger in the United States," she said.

The bureau is assembling statistics on public and private relief from all the cities in the country having more than 50,000 population.

Brooklyn Mutiny Quelled by Police

Second Engineer Is Taken to Hospital a Etnd of Fray on Ship.

New York., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Chinese and Lascar crew of the British freighter Iris Bank mutinied and attacked three engineers as the ship lay at its Brooklyn berth today.

Six men were injured and Second Engineeer John Morton was taken to a hospital with serious head injuries. Police borke up the mutiny.

The Iris Bank, a motorship of 3,000 tons, owned by Andrew Weir, of London, was scheduled to sail for Oriental ports at noon. Shortly before that time Capt. Ernest Blackmar went ashore, and the crew, enraged at what they considered discrimination in food rations, crowded into the enginneroom, where Chief Dean, Henry Jessy, first assistant, and Morton were at work and attacked them.

Threee of the crew were knocked unconscious before the engineers were overwhelmed.

Missionary and Son Are Killed in Brazil

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Officials of the Inland South American Missionary Union, anonunced tonight that Arthur Tylee, their representative at Juruena, Brazil, and his 2-year-old son, Dave, had been killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. Kenneth Mackenzie, president of the union, said he had received a cable from the Rev. John Hay, founder of the union, from Posodas, Argentina, telling of the accident. Mrs. Ethel Tylee, wife of the missionary, was injured. Mr. Tylee was a former resident of Worcester, Mass., and his wife is believed to be a native of Tennessee.

Hawks May Take Off For New York Today

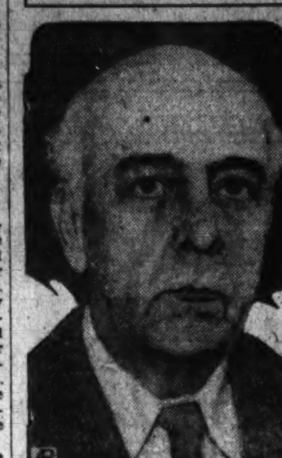
Havana, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Possibility that the attempt by Capt. Frank Hawks to establish a new record between Havana and New York again would be postponed, loomed today as the flier remained uncertain whether or not he would take off tomorrow as scheduled.

If weather conditions are favorable, the captain intneds to start shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning, refuel at Miami, Fla., and again at Columbia, S. C., and try to be in New York by 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Valuable Federal Papers Lost.

Bernard Howard, of 812 D street northeast, last night reported to police that a large envelope containing valuable and important Government documents was either lost or stolen from his automobile.

TO AID JOBLESS



Associated Press Photo.
FREDERIC A. DELANO.

DELANO WILL HEAD EMPLOYMENT GROUP

District Commissioners Act for Study of Jobless Problem in City.

WOODS TO ASSIST WORK

The unemployment situation in Washington is to be dealt with by a committee headed by Frederic A. Delano, who was appointed yesterday by the District Commissioners to head a group which he is to name to study and act upon conditions.

Coincidently dates were announced for the opening of bids on almost $2,000,000 worth of school construction as a move by the District to provide additional employment. In this lot was included $10,000 for new wharves.

This action was taken during an extra-session conference of the Commissioners yesterday. Mr. Delano is to prepare by tomorrow a list of names of various persons representing the different trade, labor, religious and civic organizations whom he wishes to have serve on the committee. He will confer with the Commissioners early this week on the final personnel of this body.

Will Open Headquarters.

Space for an office for headquarters of the committee has been offered to Mr. Delano by the Commissioners who will apportion quarters in the District Building and also supply such clerical help as may be needed for proper functioning of the body. These workers will be drawn from the various departments of the District government where they can be spared temporarily. All general policies of operation are to be determined by the committee after its organization.

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency unemployment committee, yesterday replied to the Commissioners' letter asking his suggestions as to the organization and functions of an unemployment body. Col. Woods told the District officials that he would delegate John B. Blandford as his representative to confer with them.

While Col. Woods did not inform the Commissioners when they might expect to hear from Mr. Blandford it was presumed that he would confer with them some time before the formation of the committee to be headed by Mr. Delano, so that his suggestions might be incorporated in organization of that group.

Others at Conference.

Closeted with Mr. Delano and the Commissioners yesterday were Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Rudolph Jose, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Charles P. McNeil; E. C. Graham, of the Washington Board of Trade; C. Melvin Sharpe, assistant to the president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and John P. Colpoys, of the Central Labor Union.

Dr. Havenner offered the Commissioners the support of the federation in any move to relieve the unemployment situation. He also stated that the federation was prepared to support the previously suggested loan of $25,000,000 from the Federal Government to the District for use in speeding work on several large construction projects for which plans are now ready.

In this connection it was announced yesterday that bids will be opened soon for construction work amounting to almost $2,000,000.

Plans for McKinley.

Of this amount, $375,000 will be for sodding, seeding and planting at McKinley High School site; a new eight-room school building in Wesley Heights; a new eight-room school building at Broad Branch road and Northampton street northwest, and for a new athletic field at Western High School, it was stated by Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the Engineer Department.

Bids for the McKinley job are to be opened November 18; for the Wesley Heights School, December 3; for the Broad Branch building, December 5, and for the athletic field, December 8.

On November 12 bids will be opened for the new Rocsevelt Business High School, authorized by Congress, to cost $1,500,000, Mr. Brennan said.

Y Groups to Hear Fred Smith Talk

Leader to Make an Address at Friendship Service This Afternoon.

The third annual International Friendship Service will be held jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Fred B. Smith, a former Y. M. C. A. man and a religious leader, will speak on "The World Service Program of the Y. M.-Y. W.: Today's Challenge."

Distinguished representatives of several foreign countries will attend the meeting. A special litany service arranged for the opening day of the week of prayer will be used. Huston Thompson, president of the Y. M. C. A., will lead this service and will be assisted by the choir. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside.

The meeting has been arranged by a joint committee of both associations, which includes Leonard W. De Gast, Page McK. Etchison, Miss Hettie P. Anderson, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum and Miss Mary M. Burnett.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS OVER VAST HOOK-UP

Heinz Employes in U. S., England, Spain, Ausralia and Africa Listen In.

DEPLORES INDUSTRIAL W

Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in business, declared President Hoover last night in an address made from the White House over one of the most gigantic radio hook-ups ever attempted.

His message was made directly to employes of the H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, assembled at banquets throughout the United States, Canada, England, Spain, South Africa and Australia, to signalize 61 years of uninterrupted amity within the organization.

President Hoover's address was received as the feature of a dinner staged at the Washington Hotel by employes of the Washington branch of the company, with short talks by William J. Mitchell, branch manager, and the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church.

Pittsburgh Theater Dedicated.

The principal gathering was held at Pittsburgh, where the Heinz Co.'s new theater and recreation building was dedicated with the address by President Hoover and a program there, marked by addresses by Howard Heinz, president of the company; Sir Henry Worth Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, and Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Taft administration.

The President prefaced his remarks on industrial peace, taking as his example the unmarred service record of the company, by referring to his cordial friendship with Mr. Heinz. The President's address follows:

"It is a pleasure to participate for a few moments in this tribute to Mr. Heinz from his employes throughout the world. His association with me in service during the war and many times since when I have summoned him from his business to undertake public service gives me a right to be in spirit among those who join in this occasion.

"It is also a satisfaction to engage for a moment in the anniversary of the establishment which has a record of over 60 years of continuous industrial peace. This long history is proof that there is common ground of mutual interest and humane relations between employer and employe, for this concern could not have weathered all these years of shifting currents in good times and bad times had it been otherwise.

Man Greatest of Machines.

"And year by year do we realize more of our responsibilities in the human relations within industry. Mechanization is so distinctive of our modern civilization that even as a mechanical conception we often tend to forget that the most wonderful and powerful machine in the world is the men and women themselves. It is the human being from which achievement is won far more than the tool.

"However astonishing may be the increase in usefulness of machines as they grow in size and ingenuity, their improvement is little as compared with the enlarged effectiveness of organized intelligence and cooperation when men pool their efforts to achieve a common end. Man's conquest of machines is less spectacular than his conquest of his own will.

"To build up and preserve unbroken a cooperative spirit between a great group of employers and employes for two long generations is a cheering proof of the possibilities of human nature. The secret of it is more important to mankind than any secret of trade or any new invention.

Key to Problem Simple.

"Fortunately there is nothing mysterious about it, nothing patentable or exclusive, nothing that is not free to be used by all. The key to it is as old as the religions we profess. Its origins and its power lie in generations of education and scientific research, in the benignant forces of mutual good will, the spirit of mutual helpfulness, the virtues of patience and toleration and understanding. This spirit of accommodation has won all of the ultimate victories in history.

"Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution.

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering.

Seeks Joy in Work.

"Moreover, the purpose of industry is only in part to create objects, articles and services which satisfy physical needs. This is an essential function; but the higher purpose of industry is to provide satisfactions of life to human beings not alone in its products but in the work of production itself. Unless industry makes living men and women and children happier in their work, unless it gives opportunity and creative satisfactions in the job itself, it can not excuse its failure by pleading that at least it has kept them alive. Man learned the art of staying alive long before he learned the art of mechanics. The machine must build him a better life, not alone in time of leisure but in joy of work, than he knew before. I have every faith that in the broad view it is doing so, not only in its products and relief from sweat, but that it increasingly enlarges man's satisfaction in his toil.

"I congratulate you most heartily upon the part that you have all played in the task of subordinating the mechanism of industry to the well-being of the men and women who operate it. This experience may not be universal. It it were, the world would be wealthier in spirit by the incalculable enrichments of human happiness."

Fake Woman Solicitor For Mission Denounced

Washingtonians are being victimized by a young woman soliciting for the Central Union Mission, Superintendent John S. Bennett warned last night. According to a report made to him by Stephen H. Talkes, secretary of the Retail Credit Men of Washington, Mr. Bennet said, this young woman has been soliciting money and merchandise supposedly for the mission in various neighborhoods of the city.

"The Central Union Mission has no solicitors and any one using the name of the mission for this purpose, is doing so without authority," Mr. Bennett said.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

HOOVER ENROLLED IN RED CROSS

Underwood & Underwood.
Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, shown enrolling President Hoover as the first citizen to join the annual roll call yesterday.

300,000 LIST NAMES FOR JOBS IN CHICAGO

Schools Are Thrown Open for Registration; Old and Young Beg Work.

MOTHERS ASK FOR FOOD

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Chicago's legion of unemployed—a cross section of artistic, professional and industrial life—marched 300,000 strong into 350 public schools today and registered their needs, that Gov. Emerson's unemployment commission might work out their relief.

esperate were the needs of many of them for food, for rent money, but to the last man and woman they wanted work—"just anything."

From all classes and ages they came to sign up in this registration, unprecedented in the history of any big American city. The majority were men, coming mainly from the laboring and industrial groups, but there were many women—mothers, and women with dependents.

Every age, from the 11-year-old lad in tattered trousers and torn sweater—nothing more—to the white-haired, 70-year-old man of soldierly bearing, who was graduated from Bonn University, in Germany, was there.

7,000 Teachers Give Aid.

Seven thousand teachers gave up their Saturday holiday to help with the work. When they arrived at their buildings this morning they found from 50 to 600 men, women and children gravely waiting. As the hours went by the lines lengthened.

For the most part the registration was orderly. The police kept the lines trim. Only a few times were they compelled to exert their authority. Once a "flivver squad" was called out when murmurs of a dangerous tone rumbled through the crowd at one school entrance. In the main they were a self-respecting group.

The seriousness of the situation hushed the registrants and workers alike. It was painfully quiet.

There were college-trained folks in the lines. One was a 26-year-old commercial artist from Purdue University. Another youth, an engineer, said he had been rather particular when he first hunted work.

"But I'll take anything now—just anything," he said.

A 23-year-old girl, who had had one year at college, gave as the address for herself and her 3-year-old son, the Hyde Park Police Station, where she had obtained temporary shelter.

Mothers Bring Children.

Many mothers had their children with them. Some carried babies in their arms. It was they especially who found the registration a cold affair. They wanted food, milk, rent money. Several were tearful. To others the story of poverty was too old.

One was a young widow, whose clothes had known many years and possibly several owners. She cried and begged for milk and food for the four children she had with her.

In contrast, there were two young women in fur coats. But they, too, were anxious-eyed, for they were out of work. Of course, there are pawnshops——

DO-X May Wait Weather Change

Giant Airplane Is Fueled at Amsterdam for Hop to England.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Germany's great flying boat, the Do-X, was loaded with fuel today for a flight to Southampton, but late tonight it appeared there was little chance of the twelve-motored plane leaving for the English city tomorrow.

The new delay in prospect was brought about by the forecast of another storm in the English Channel, over which disturbances have brewed for a week.

Officers and crew of the great craft, which intends to fly to the United States some time this month, were instructed to board the ship at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, nevertheless, and the passengers were asked to be ready at 9 in case the weather cleared.

De Molay Drive Aims To End Dances Early

Kansas City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Seeking to relieve parental anxiety, the Order of De Molay tonight announced the beginning of a Nation-wide movement advocating the ending at midnight of all dances hereafter sponsored by its chapters and other organizations of youths.

All of the De Molay chapters in more than 1,380 cities will be asked to comply with the request made by Frank S. Land, founder and head of the international organization for boys between 16 and 21 years old.

Pair of Stock Brokers Convicted in Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A jury today found Malcolm Stoble and J. P. Forlong, stock brokers, guilty of conspiracy to defraud the public, Gordon Draper, a third stock broker, was acquitted of similar charges.

W. N. Tilley, special prosecutor, charged that the accused were short $7,500,000 to their customers.

CONSCRIPTION CURB BEATEN AT GENEVA

League Commission, However, Favors Limit on Time Served in Ranks.

LITVINOFF'S JIBES BITTER

Geneva, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Count von Bernstorff's proposal to limit the number of army conscripts called to the colors each year by parties to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference was rejected by the commission today. Approval, however, was voted for an alternative principle for limitation of the period of conscript service.

Only five nations supported the German recommendation — Russia, China, Sweden, Norway and Holland. The United States, Great Britain and Canada, while not voting, were understood to approve the proposal in substance although they believed it useless to attempt to force such limitation on States which rely upon conscription for their military defense forces.

May Renew Proposal.

France, Italy, Japan, Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Roumania and other states adhering to the conscript system stood solidly against Von Bernstorff's proposal. The German delegate took his defeat philosophically, contenting himself with reserving Germany's right to renew its efforts toward conscript limitation when a general conference is called.

There was a general agreement on the need for limiting the period of conscript service, but there arose difference of opinion as to the methods by which this could be achieved.

Great Britain and Poland proposed that the limit should be the same for all parties to the conference. The French delegate, feared such a system might conflict with economic, social and political conditions in some States. Most of the others favored a common maximum, but the issue was still under discussion when today's session adjourned.

Litvinoff Continues Jibes.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate, continued to fling satirical jibes at the commission today, apologizing at one point for having mentioned disarmament—a word, he intimated, which was totally inappropriate to the work and aims of the commission's members.

A subcommittee has not yet settled the question of whether the category of naval officers should be limited, as is desired by France, and today's meeting failed to dispose of the article dealing with trained reserves.

When this issue is settled, probably next week, the commission will move on to articles dealing with limitation of war materials, first on land, then at sea, and finally in the air. The second point would bring before the conferees the results of the London Naval Conference.

Woman Dead in Penury Leaves Small Fortune

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—When Mary Tringle called to pay her daily visit today to Mary Campbell, her 70-year-old friend, she found the woman's body in a chair near the stove and the apartment filled with gas.

Although Miss Campbell was dressed in old clothes and had lived in apparent poverty, police discovered bankbooks showing deposits of several thousand dollars. Miss Tringle said her friend was a sister of the late Timothy Campbell, once Representative and a Democratic leader on the East Side.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. G. D. KIRKPATRICK, OSTEOPATH, announces his removal to Wardman Park Hotel, Suite 665-7.

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THE FOREST GROVE M. E. CHURCH, near Meadows, Md., will hold their annual oyster and chicken salad supper on Friday, November 14. The price is only 50 cents. We start serving at 6 p. m. Be sure to remember the date—November 14. Every one invited.

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THAMES THREATENS LOW LONDON AREA

Seine, Overflowing, Causes Great Concern in the French Capital.

RAINFALL IS PERSISTING

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The sluggish Thames, swollen by persistent rains, threatened the low-lying sections of London tonight; the Seine, overflowing her banks, was causing concern in Paris; the River Oder was higher at Frankfort than at any time since 1854 and throughout Central Europe the authorities were vigilant to prevent loss of life and property by menacing floods.

Not since the winter of 1929, when melting snows sent flood waters pouring through France, Germany, Belgium and the Balkans, has the danger appeared so real as now in the wake of the terrific gales, which swept England and the continent last week.

At high tide today the Thames rose to its highest level since the disastrous floods of 1928 and at Putney and Rotherite the river overflowed. Basement dwellers were warned to be ready to evacuate quickly, but no serious damage was reported at any point. The next high tide will come tomorrow afternoon.

Paris Press Prints Warning.

In Paris the newspapers published pictures of flooded quays and warned that should the rains continue for a few days the situation might become critical.

Police and firemen were installing powerful pumping apparatus at points where the Seine was within 6 inches of flood. The rain continued as they worked.

Precautions have been taken at Frankfort, where the danger of a flood first became apparent several days ago.

Meantime meteorological stations reported a great low pressure area extending from the Azores to the Bay of Biscay, with prospects for a rough week-end in the channel.

The weather report held the German seaplane DO-X at Amsterdam, delaying her flight to Calshot on the second stage of a flight to New York via Lisbon, the Azores and Bermuda.

Water in Paris Subways.

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Flood waters from the swollen Seine were reported seeping into the underground tracks at both the Orsay and Invalides railway stations tonight and the prefect of the department of the Seine issued instructions that police and firemen were to take all precautionary measures enacted after the disastrous floods of 1910 and 1924.

All traffic on the river has been stopped, wharves are under water on both sides of the stream and at some points pumping stations began to operate this afternoon.

Precautions were taken to protect the huge wine warehouse on the Bercy wharf, where 15,000 hogsheads of wine are stored, but no damage to private dwellings had been reported tonight.

Spite Bride, Deserted In Hour, Asks Decree

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A bride who said she was abandoned an hour after her wedding filed suit for divorce today.

Although her bridesmaids and guests kissed her plentifully, Mrs. Genevieve Minor charged Henry A. Minor not only failed to kiss her, but told her he married her to "get even on another man." Minor is an exporter in China

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TWO WAVES STRIKE SHIP; 17 MEN DROWN

Steam Schooner Brooklyn Is Hit Crossnig Bar at Eureka, Calif.

TANKER PINNED ON ROCK

Eureka, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Coast Guard life-saving station here reported tonight the steam lumber schooner Brooklyn turned over and sank while crossing Humboldt Bar at the entrance of the harbor late today. It was believed the seventeen men of her crew were all drowned.

The Brooklyn was hit simultaneously by two mountainous waves, the Coast Guard said, blew her whistle and within five minutes had sunk. Several Humboldt Bay fishing boats and Coast Guard life-saving boats were searching for bodies, but none had been found an hour after the ship sank.

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Pinned by a jagged rock to Pescadero Reef, 50 miles south of here, the tanker Tamiahua was to be abandoned by her crew of 39 at 3 a. m. tomorrow.

A breeches buoy was rigged up today to take off the crew when repeated efforts of tugs and a Coast Guard cutter had failed to budge the tanker. The early morning hour was chosen as the most expeditious as the tide will be low, lessening possibilities of mishap as the sailors are dragged through the surf.

The crew has remained aboard ever since the tanker grounded on the bleak coast in a dense fog Thursday night. A jagged rock which penetrated 8 feet into her hold made efforts to refloat her virtually hopeless.

"Count" Held at Island On Deportation Warrant

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dechow von Buelow, divorced husband of Mrs. Lottie Brenner von Buelow, of Chicago, was held at Ellis Island today on a deportation warrant charging he had obtained the visa on which he entered this country in an irregular manner.

Von Buelow, who called himself "Count" in Chicago, will be given a hearing next week and if found guilty will be deported. He was arrested on orders from Washington as he was visiting his cousin, Miss Frieda Mierse, a show girl and New York's candidate for "Miss America" at the 1927 Atlantic City beauty show.

LARGEST SCHOONER SINKS; CREW SAVED

Freighter Upshur, Whose Radio Called Resouers, Seeks Aid Vainly.

STORM SNAPS TOWLINE

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Rescued shortly before their schooner sank in a raging sea, the crew of the four-masted Dunham Wheeler was en route tonight to New York aboard the steamer Aztec. A call for help sent by the freighter Upshur, herself riding at anchor in distress, made possible the rescue.

Her masts tripped of canva and with no radio, the Dunham Wheeler, wallowing in high waves off Cape Canaveral, sent up distress flares. Luckily the Upshur wasb riding sea anchors nearby.

Forty-six miles away the steamer Aztec, en route from the West Indies to New York, heard the Upshur's call and steamed to the rescue. The Dunham Wheeler, its crew safe, soon foundered.

Not long after the Aztec steamed away the steamer George W. Barnes, also answering the distress call, appeared, but finding the schooner's crew safe, took the Upshur in tow for Jacksonville. The Upshur previously had been cut loose from the Coast Guard cutter Nansemond because of the high waves. Later the radio marine corporation station here was advised that this second attempt to tow the Upshur had failed because the tow line parted. The Upshur again had to cast her sea anchors. The George W. Barnes continued to stand by.

Meanwhile the Coast Guard cutter Yamacraw and tug McCauley were expected to arrive shortly to aid the Upshur. The Dunham Wheeler was said in shipping circles here to have been the largest American coastwise schooner.

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FACTIONAL FIGHTING IS FEARED IN BRAZIL

Vargas May Not Have Easy Time in Organization of New Regime.

SOLDIERS FILL CAPITAL

(Copyright, 1930, by the Associated Press.)

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Travelers recently arriving from Brazil assert that Dr. Getulio Vargas, who took over the government of Brazil Monday following upon a successful revolution, may not have an easy path in the future.

Many persons in Rio de Janeiro, it was said, fear fighting between different factions which have brought their troops into the federal capital.

It is understood that when fighting ceased Dr. Vargas told the rebel generals to take their men home from the fronts occupied, but the officers said that they had promised their men victorious entry to Rio de Janeiro and hence would march there.

Even before Dr. Vargas arrived at Rio d eJaneiro to take over the provisional government, several contingents of southern gaucho soldiers had reach the capital. Others have been coming since, from northern and southern states by boat and from Minas Geraes by train. Observers estimate that 20,000 now are in the city.

Southern revolutionists have a large showing in the provisional cabinet, cabinet, but the north is not represented except for Capt. Juarez Tavora as minister of communications, while Minas Geraes has only one place also.

The revolt was engineered chiefly in the southern State of Rio Grande do Sul, but broke out simultaneously in Minas Geraes. Juarez Tavora at the same time took over the operations in the north and eventually claimed nine states.

Hence, political observers say, the different factions are quarreling over preference, and trouble is predicted unless they are satisfied by November 15, when the official presidential term begins.

Morocco Like U. S. Autos.

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 8 (A.P.). Importation of American automobiles into the French protectorate is increasing, there having been 4,892 cars and 1,500 chassis brought in last year, as against 3,930 cars in 1928.

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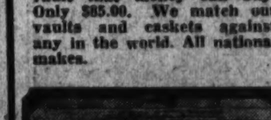

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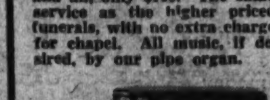

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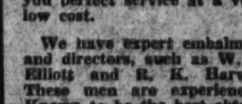

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

It would not be surprising if friction developed between the Progressives and the Democrats in the Senate now that the latter are so strong in their own right.

They need a couple of Progressive votes or one of them and that of Senator Shipstead, to pass any bills and quite likely will be able to get them at any time. But it is not unlikely that the coalition as the compact machine that it was, will cease to exist.

The truth of the matter is that the Progressives have been the leaders in the coalition heretofore. They have set the pace and maneuvered the Democrats into such a position that they could not break away.

* * * *

THEY will probably insist upon this leadership in the future as the price of their continued friendliness and it is questionable whether it is a price that the Democrats by and large will want to pay.

Of the three groups in the Senate, the Progressives are one that knows exactly where it is going. It has a very definite program, a very definite purpose in life. Whether you approve of that program or whether you do or not, it is there, a thing to be definitely and unswervingly pursued from now on.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republican regulars have any set course ahead.

LOOKING back, the progressives were very clear as to what they wanted to do about the tariff bill. They wanted to pass one favoring agriculture and failing in that they would have unhesitatingly killed the bill.

Now the Democrats had no such determined purpose as this. They fell in, or were coaxed into the coalition at the outset and the progressives quickly whipped them into a position from which it was most difficult for them to emerge.

They finally got out, but in doing so gave one of the most disgusting political performances I have ever seen.

* * * *

AND another thing: The progressives are not likely to feel so kindly to the Democrats for eliminating Senator McMaster from their midst and very nearly eliminating Senator Schall.

Indeed, of both instances the progressives may well ask of what manner of men are the Democrats. McMaster could not have been defeated and Schall could not have been endangered had not the Democrats combined with the Hoover Republicans to get them. The only sin they had committed in the eyes of these Hoover Republicans was that they had voted with the Democrats. Whereupon the Democrats said greedily: "Come on, we will help you get them."

The case of Senator Pine in Oklahoma, was different. He bolted the coalition at a crucial time in the tariff fight.

Woman 'Dry' Quits Boston For Home in 'Arid' Florida

Sees Southern State as Promised Land With Drinking "Perpetrated by Privileged People From North;" Considers New York a Warning. Considers New York as Warning.

Boston, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prohibitionist leader, who announced she was moving to Florida as a protest against the repeal of the Massachusetts State prohibition enforcement act in Tuesday's election, has writen the Boston Globe that she will be assured of the protection of a strong State law there.

Mrs. Peabody offered her Beverly estate, Green Walls, for sale after denouncing Massachusetts as an "outlaw" State, and was believed by friends to have left Boston yesterday for Orlando, Fla.

"In spite of the wet situation in Miami," she wrote the Globe, "an experience of five winters in Central Florida assures me of the protection of a strong State law which is remarkably effective. Florida has dry officials, governor, congressmen and others. The drinking in Miami and Palm Beach is perpetrated by privileged people from the North." She described the national prohibition situation as "highly encouraging," and added:

"The women throughout the country are organized and understand the situation. They are beginning a campaign of education which will bear fruit certainly within two years. Massachusetts in the meantime will be getting her experience. Let us consider New York not as an example but as warning."

GOVERNMENT WORKERS SEEK RETIREMENT FUNDS AS LOANS

Continued from Page 1.

cussion of the proposed small-loan law which is scheduled for early hearing.

If the small-loan law as now proposed, providing a legal rate of 3½ per cent a month interest on loans up to $300, is adopted, it is pointed out, this would have a definite effect upon any legislation affecting disposition of the retirement fund for loan purposes.

Whether the congressional sympathizers with the proposed loan provision would agree to a change in the law is a question they are not prepared to answer.

Several unlicensed lenders in the District who have been charging interest as high as 900 per cent annually have closed their offices and left the District since publication of The Post's series which resulted in conviction of one lender for operating without a license.

Others Are Cautious.

Those who continue in business are etremely cautious in making loans, investigation discloses. They will not even permit a prospective borrower to sign a loan application until his name and address has been taken and investigated to make certain that he is not an employe of The Post or a friend of such an employe, or that he is not in any pway connected with any of the judiciary offices of the District or Federal Government.

Legitimate money lenders operating just across the District line, under the small-loan laws of Maryland and Virginia, which permit the 3½ per cent interest charge with a maximum of $300, report on the other hand that their business has grown perceptibly since The Post pointed out the manner in which borrowers have been robbed by illegitimate lenders.

Operating with printed tables showing the amount each borrower must pay for any amount up to $300, these lenders are conducting thriving businesses in Bethesda, Silver Spring, Rosslyn and other points close to the District line, acquiring all of the loan business which is being lost to honest lenders in the District, who are not able to operate profitably within the law and who will not join forces with the loan sharks who live with the constant fear that the next customer may be a policeman with a warrant.

DIED.

BENJAMIN—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, MINOR J., beloved husband of May E. Benjamin. Funeral from his late residence, 1104 Trinidad avenue northeast, on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets northeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BILLINGS—On Friday, November 7, 1930, HARRIET BILLINGS, mother of the late George W. Billings. Funeral from W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

BOWIE—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 3:20 p. m., at the residence of her sister, 4124 Eighth street northwest, LILLIAN W. BOWIE (nee Wetherall). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CLINCH—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at Hubbard Woods, Illinois, FLOYD R., son of the late Gen. Duncan L. Clinch and cousin of Miss Sophie C. Anderson, of Washington, D. C. Funeral at Chicago, Ill., on Monday, November 10.

COSTELLO—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 6:50 p. m., at her residence, Tudor Hall, LOUIE E., widow of Joseph Costello; daughter of the late Louis and Matilda Walker and beloved mother of Mrs. Harold Lloyd. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Toronto, Canada.

CROSBY—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at her residence, 1324 Hemlock street northwest, ALMA M., beloved wife of Maj. George J. Crosby, U. S. A., retired, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Colclazer. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 10, at 8:15 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

CURRAN—Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1930, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOSEPH PERCY, beloved husband of Mildred M. Curran and son of Robert and Agnes Curran, of Silver Spring, Md., in the twenty-third year of his life. Funeral from St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

FICKLING—In Miami, Florida, IDA E., widow of Dr. Charles H. Fickling, formerly of Georgetown. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank G. Fickling, 6432 Eighth street northwest, on Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets, where requiem mass will be said. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FLAVIN—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at her residence, 1235 North Capitol street, MARGARET, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Bridget Flavin. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAINES—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, EMMA E., beloved wife of the late John E. Haines. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HOLT—Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1930, at his residence, 2143 I street northwest, CHARLES E., beloved husband of Mary V. Holt and father of Mrs. Anna Curran. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOYCE—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at her residence, 1627 Lamont street northwest, ALICE R., widow of Charles E. Joyce and mother of Miss Alice O. Joyce and Mrs. Jackson S. Elliott. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

MACKLEY—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at her residence, 16 S street northwest, ELLEN MATILDA, beloved mother of Arthur R. Mackley and grandmother of Dorothy M. Corson. Funeral services Tuesday, November 11, 1930, at 2 p. m., from the United Brethren Church at North Capitol and R streets northwest. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McPHERSON—Suddenly on Saturday, November 8, 1930, at his home, 310 West Ninety-fifth street, New York City, WILLIAM L. McPHERSON.

NELIGAN—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at his residence, 1501 Allison street northwest, WILLIAM W., beloved husband of Margaret E. Neligan. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED.

REPETTI—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. V. Ward, 242 Eighth street northeast, ANNIE M. REPETTI. Funeral services at the above address, on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, the Rev. WILLIAM ROGERS, father of Mrs. George C. Roney, William F. Rogers, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Harry Rogers, of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at Calvary Methodist Church on Monday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Interment in Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROSSON—Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1930, GEORGE E., beloved husband of Nora Rosson, of 103 Fourth street northeast. Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SASSCER—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at her residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., ELLEN DOUGLAS, daughter of the late Dr. Frederick and Rosalie Sasscer. Notice of funeral later.

WEEDON—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, ELLA VIRGINIA, beloved daughter of the late Clement and Anne Maria Weedon and sister of Mrs. Kate A. May, aged eighty-five years. Funeral services in W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at his residence, 1869 Mintwood place northwest, LUDWIG CRAVEN YOUNG. Funeral services at Monocacy Chapel, Beallsville, Montgomery County, Md., on Sunday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BRAZILIAN REGIME RECOGNIZED BY U.S.

Washington First of Major Powers Formally to Acknowledge Government.

COUP FORTNIGHT AGO

(Associated Press).

First of the major world powers to recognize the new provisional government of Brazil, the United States formally acknowledged yesterday the administration of Provisional President Getulio Vargas to be the controlling political factor in that country.

Recognition by the United States of the new Brazilian regime was announced by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover and upon receiving from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro a report upon the entire question of recognition. In addition the Brazilian administration had made a formal request for such action.

The recognition was accorded 15 days after the government of former President Washington Luis had been overthrown by a coup d'etat which ended widespread revolutionary activities. Secretary Stimson made his announcement of recognition in a formal statement.

Situation Studied by Morgan.

"The American Ambassador at Rio received a note some days ago," the statement said, "from the de facto government of Brazil, setting forth the composition of the present government, stating that it will respect national obligations contracted abroad as well as treaties and other international obligations and requesting recognition.

"Ambassador Morgan, at our request, has been studying the entire situation upon which the question of recognition depends and the department has received this morning his final report.

"Thereafter we instructed him to answer the request above mentioned that this Government will be happy to continue with the new government of Brazil the same friendly relations as with its predecessors."

Exact Status Wanted.

Unlike the immediate recognition of new regimes recently in Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the formal announcement was delayed pending the receipt of the report from Ambassador Morgan as to the exact status of the new Brazilian administration.

State Department officials had raised the question whether the new administration was a successor to the government of President Washington Luis or an entirely new government. In the former case no re-recognition would have been necessary.

The day before the unseating of Luis, the United States had placed an embargo on arms to the rebels.

The rebel coup d'etat came as a considerable surprise to the State Department. The fact that it had just forbidden the sale of arms to those who came in power caused the American Government to approach the question of recognition cautiously and to await some move of the Brazilian regime itself.

Instructions Similar to Others.

The instructions to Ambassador Morgan to extend formal recognition to the provisional government were in the usual diplomatic terms and were similar to those usually sent to ambassadors abroad on such occasions.

It will not be necessary, State Department officials said, for Morgan to present new credentials at Rio de Janeiro or for the Brazilian envoy in Washington to present new credentials to the President, unless, as is the case with the new ambassadors, a new appointee is sent in place of Brazilian Ambassador Do Amaral.

Stimson Note Delivered.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Edwin V. Morgan, American Ambassador to Brazil, today called at the Brazilian foreign office and notified the new government of American recognition.

He delivered the following message from Secretary of State Stimson:

"The Government of the United States is happy to continue with the new government of Brazil the same friendly relations it has enjoyed with its predecessors."

Four Youths Killed As Car Leaves Road

Paintsville, Ky., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Four youths were killed and two perhaps fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding ran off the road and plunged over a 75-foot embankment near here tonight.

The dead were Gibbie Van Hoose, 17 years old, driver of the car, and his cousin, Robert Cecil Van Hoose, 15; Woodrow Picklesheimer, 17, and Woodrow Salyers, 17. The critically injured are Richard Strother, 17, and Arch Williams, 16. All are members of well-known Paintsville families. The six youths were on their way home from the Ashland-Huntington High School football game at Huntington, W. Va.

Cumberland Man Held For Assault in Capital

Joseph Frank Harvey, 22 years, old, of Cumberland, Md., was brought to Washington from his home last night to face here a charge of having assaulted Phillip Alverde, of 231 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, last October.

Harvey is alleged to have struck Alverde on the head and shoulder with a hammer. According to detectives, Harvey attempted to take $10 from Alverde and the two grappled for the money.

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RULES IN BRAZIL

Associated Press Photo.
DR. GETULIO VARGAS,
Brazil's new provisional president.

Manganese Group To Fight Dumping

Convention of Producers Will Scan Exports From Russia.

The alleged dumping of manganese in this country by Soviet Russia will be the principal theme of the convention of the American Manganese Producers Association in the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mining operators from many States are coming here to seek senatorial action against what is called a violation of the antidumping law of 1921. It is reported that Senator Oddie, of Nevada, will sponsor, when Congress reconvenes, a resolution to inquire into the alleged dumping of goods here by Russia.

This campaign has succeeded the activities of the association to obtain a higher manganese tariff. It will be the main topic of all the business sessions and at the dinner in the Mayflower, the evening after the first day's meeting.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, who has an interest in Virginia manganese mines, will preside at the dinner. J. Carson Adkerson, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the association, has charge of the meeting.

Girl, 8, Struck by Auto.

Thelma Booze, 8-year-old colored girl, living at 17 E street southwest, was struck by an automobile while playing in front of her home at that address yesterday afternoon. She was treated at Providence Hospital for lacerations to the scalp and injuries to the right shoulder. She was later allowed to return to her home.

Loudoun County Names Red Cross Assistants

Special to the Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Shirley Carter, of Leesburg, has announced the list of community vice chairmen who will assist the annual Red Cross roll call in Loudoun County. The drive will start on Armistice Day, November 11.

The vice chairmen are: Purcellville, Mrs. J. V. Nichols; Hamilton, Miss Margaret James; Lovettsville, Mrs. H. W. Beatty; Hillsboro, Mrs. Walter Cumins; Waterford, Mrs. Talbot Pierce; Paeonian Springs, Mrs. H. K. Arthur; Round Hill, Mrs. J. C. Rogers; Oatlands, Miss Anne Tennant; Lucketts, Miss Margaret Rust; Aldie, Miss Katherine Douglas; Middleburg, Mrs. G. Basil Hall; Ashburn, Mrs. George Noland; Philomont, Mrs. Frank Humphrey; Leesburg, Mrs. Shirley Carter; Bluemont, Mrs. Winifred Foerster.

Former Commissioner Heads School in South

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—P. H. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education, was appointed today by the State Board of Education as president of the Austin Peay Normal School at Clarksville.

He succeeds the late Prof. J. S. Ziegler and will take office Tuesday.

Mr. Claxton served as United States Commissioner of Education from 1911 to 1921. From 1922 to 1929 he was superintendent of schools at Tulsa, Okla.

Thief Gets Rings and Cash.

George Mason, of 1117 Chicago street southeast, reported to Eleventh Precinct police last night that his home had been robbed yesterday of $20, a diamond ring valued at $150, a gold ring worth $20 and a pair of shoes.

Robert Barry Sues For Reno Divorce

Asks That Court Establish Permanent Alimony of $300 Monthly.

Special to The Washington Post.

Reno, Nev, Nov. 8.—Suit for divorce was filed here today by Robert Barry, special correspondent of the New York Evening World, against Menne Busch Barry, of Washington. Mental cruelty and incompatibility are listed as grounds in the complaint.

Barry seeks to have the court give legal effect to a separation agreement of May, 1925, carrying $300 a month for support of Mrs. Barry and a minor child. Barry asks the court to fix that amount as permanent alimony, and undertakes to pay Mrs. Barry $300 a month for the remainder of her life, irrespective of remarriage.

The complaint sets forth that a separation occurred in July, 1924, and that in May, 1925, a voluntary permanent separation was reached. At that time Mrs. Barry withdrew her suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court for a limited divorce. She recently reinstituted that suit.

Raid Leads to Rum Charge.

George W. Hardy, 26 years old, colored, of Columbia road near Eleventh street northwest, was charged with possession of eighteen bottles of beer and fiave quarts of liquor last night after Policeman W. S. Smoot, of the Tenth Precinct, raided his place. He was later released on $500 bond.

Grid Fan, 71, Hurt.

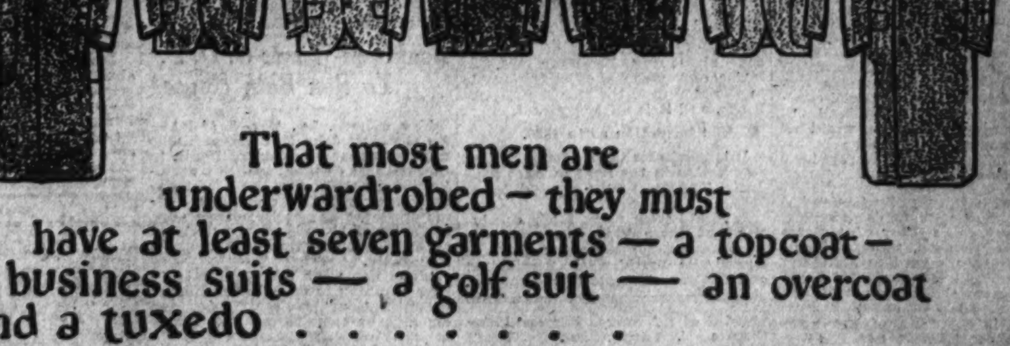
Juneau, Wis., Nov. 8.—When a play out of bounds resulted in a pile-up of Mayville and Juneau High School football players, Ernest Dietz, 71, a spectator of Juneau, found himself at the bottom of the heap. Dietz's leg and hip were broken.

It's a fact—

That a man by the name of Pederson spent 3 solid years tending light on an island in the Bering Sea.. When he got to Seattle the first thing he bought was a HART SCHAFFNER & MARX suit. He said he knew it would bring him up to date.

That genuine Irish homespuns are woven in the "black cottages" of Ireland. These cottages have no chimneys, and the cloths are permanently impregnated with smoke from peat fires. Hence the well-known "tweed smell".

That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Gordian Worsted suits are named after the famous Gordian Knot that was so stoutly tied no man could undo it. Alexander the Great finally had to cut it with his sword . . . .



That most men are underwardrobed — they must have at least seven garments — a topcoat — 3 business suits — a golf suit — an overcoat and a tuxedo . . . . . .

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1,000 LEGIONNAIRES WILL STAGE PARADE

Philadelphians to Be Met on Reaching Alexandria by Special Committee.

CRASH INJURES SAILORS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The party of 1,000 Shriners and members of the American Legion and their families, forming the Armistice Day caravan from Philadelphia, will arrive in Alexandria at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and will be met by a committee of 25 members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, headed by Commander Sidney Weil, who will escort the visitors to historic Gadsby's Tavern, the legion headquarters. The party will then be shown the Masonic Temple, on Cameron street, where the relics of George Washington are kept, and which houses the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, of which Washington was the first master. Another point to be visited will be the old Presbyterian Meeting House, on South Fairfax street.

The visitors will then stage a parade on King street, to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, on Shooters Hill, where they will be welcomed by Mayor Carroll Pierce on behalf of the City of Alexandria. Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, member of the national board of trustees of the temple and the moving spirit in its conception and construction, will explain the temple to the visitors.

The party, which will make the trip from Philadelphia in buses, was preceded by trucks carrying all commissary supplies and cooking equipment, and they have leased the Naval Torpedo Station here for the day, where dinner will be served in the afternoon, after the inspection of the Masonic Temple. The visitors will leave Alexandria at 6:30 o'clock for the return trip to Philadelphia.

A conference of the Virginia Fire Department Auxiliaries was held in the Trinity Methodist Church here Friday, presided over by Mrs. John W. Travers, State and local president, and attended by representatives from Luray, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Orange, Newport News, Fredericksburg, Jefferson District and Alexandria.

Mayor Carroll Pierce welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city, and short talks were given by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the chamber of commerce; Dr. Herbert E. Cross, representing the Rotary Club; Robert G. Carter, president of the Kiwanis Club; J. T. McHugh, president of the Potomac Fire Department, and John W. Travers, who was introduced by his wife as one of the oldest active firemen in Alexandria.

Before adjourning, the meeting accepted an invitation to meet in Harrisonburg the second Friday in May.

Warren Harley, 22 years old, of Lorton, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday for severe scalds and burns from water and steam from the radiator of his automobile, which overturned on the old road between Pohick and Lorton. A companion, Walter Hicks, of Accotink, escaped injury and succeeded in rescuing Mr. Harley from under the overturned machine. He hailed a passing motorist, who brought the injured man to the hospital.

Officials at the Potomac Freight Yards announced yesterday that within the last two weeks 72 employes, principally laborers, had been furloughed, and that the lay-off of men is now complete. It had been rumored that a large number were to be laid off yesterday but, according to Superintendent Robert M. Colvin, this was an error. The lay-off of the men is attributed to the general business depression, and is said to be only temporary.

Since July 1, it is understood that approximately 175 men have been furloughed from the freight yards, including laborers and brakemen.

Arthur G. Devine, whose home is at 19 Pennington street, Newark, N. J., and Morris Lieberman, of 86 Sutton avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., both sailors stationed at the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, were injured yesterday morning when their automobile overturned when making the turn at North Washington street extended. Mr. Devine was the more seriously injured, suffering two fractures of the right leg. Mr. Lieberman escaped with cuts and bruises.

Both men were taken to the Alexandria Hospital by G. N. Morgan, of Lexington, Va., who happened to be passing at the time, and later the men were taken to the Naval Hospital in Washington. Their car was badly damaged, and before police arrived on the scene two wheels had been stolen.

Grace Reynolds, 16 years old, of New York City, who has been held in the detention room at police headquarters since her companion, Edwin W. Schmitt, 19 years old, of Aqueduct, Long Island, was shot while in the alleged act of robbing a gas pump at the filling station of Minor Shelton, at Woodbridge, Prince William County, early Friday morning, was sent to her home yesterday, her parents having sent the money for her fare to Police Capt. W. W. Campbell.

Schmitt is still in the Alexandria Hospital, and when able to get out will be served with a warrant charging him with stealing gasoline.

Armistice Day will be observed by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, with a program at Gadsby's Tavern on Tuesday evening, to be broadcast between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Col. Clarence Deems, U. S. A., will give a short talk, and Charles Colfax Long, of Washington, will speak on "The Unknown Soldier," and a New York orchestra will give special selections. Commander Sidney Weil will be in charge and has requested all who expect to attend to be in the hall by 7:45 in order that the speakers may not be disturbed.

The Jewish Community Center has been organized with Louis Sidenberg as president. The other officers are Miss Anne Levinson, vice president; Dave Rosenberg, recording secretary; Dave Schrott, treasurer; Miss Ethel Berkow, financial secretary, and Ben Minovitz, sergeant at arms. Samuel Goldstein is chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws.

The organization has at present a membership of 75, but the charter will be held open until a meeting to be held on Thursday night next, at 808 Wolfe street, for additional names.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will preach to the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church today, the services to be held in the old First Presbyterian Church Building, as the Second Church is undergoing extensive repairs.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, B. P. O. Elks, will hold the annual memorial service of that order on Sunday, December 7, in the auditorium of the Elks' Home, and tentative plans provide for an afternoon service. The committee on arrangements is composed of former Representative Charles C. Carlin, Judge Howard Worth Smith, representative-elect; Judge William P. Woolls, Dr. Robert South Barrett, Michael T. Dwyer, John W. Tulloch, J. Owen Lynch, Harry Kinken, Herman Friedlander and P. A. Kersey.

The annual memorial services of Alexandria and Belle Haven Councils, Order Fraternal Americans, will be held today at the First Baptist Church, when a special sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis. The members will assemble at 7:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Hall, to march to the church.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the George Mason Hotel, when plans will be made for a Christmas celebration under the club auspices.

ELECTION RESULTS ARE UNDER SURVEY

Continued from Page 1.

replaces the Republican governor of Minnesota.

The Democrats in turn lost the governorship of South Dakota by electing the only Democrat who had been able to carry the State in 26 years, to the Senate. So it can be hardly classed as a loss.

Several days must elapse before the full story can be told on the State legislature fights. About all that is known at this time is that the Democrats captured the Indiana house with 65 members to the Republicans' 35. The Republicans will retain the senate 27 to 23.

The Democrats captured both houses of the New Mexico legislature.

In Ohio the outcome will be close, it appearing now that the two parties will split about half and half in both houses.

The Republicans retained their majority in both Colorado bodies, in the house by 65 to 32 and by a small majority in the senate.

G. O. P. Holds New York Houses.

Similarly, the Republicans have apparently held on to both bodies of the New York State Legislature, though by only 1 vote in the Senate and a similarly scarcely perceptible margin in the lower chamber.

In Maryland the Democrats will have both the House and Senate, the latter, however, being almost evenly divided.

On the subject of prohibition, the wets seem to have made about 35 distinct gains in Congress, bringing the outright or militant wet strength there to 135. This is, of course, short of a majority and seemingly hopelessly short of the three-fourths majority necessary for the passage of any resolution changing the eighteenth amendment.

But these 135 members do not include the modificationists or the lukewarm dryes who will be visibly affected by what happened Tuesday. Yet even with these potential flops a majority for the wets, 218, does not yet seem to be in sight.

Wet Gain in Senate.

The wets' numerical strength in the Senate, 16, remains about the same. They gain in that body, however, in that they have replaced certain quiet wets with militant ones. Marcus Coolidge, from Massachusetts, for example, should be considered a gain in that respect, but it can hardly be said that in displacing Senator Gillette he displaces a dry.

The same might be said of J. Ham Lewis' displacing of Senator Deneen.

Generally speaking, however, it may be said that in virtually every instance in which the wet and dry question was a major issue in Tuesday's election, the wets won with the exception of Delaware. In Montana where the conscientiously dry Senator Walsh was reelected, the wet and dry issue hardly figured in the campaign at all.

Power Issue Is Seen.

Now another thing, the great power issue: I had not thought it had enough fire in it to constitute a major political issue, or at least that it was constituting one. It is apparent from Tuesday's results that it did come in for its share of atetntion by the electorate.

And in every fight in which it figured to any appreciable extent at all, the matter was decided against the corporations. Notable instances that come readily to mind are the election of a Democratic governor in Connecticut, Pinchot's election in Pennsylvania, the election of the independent O. B. Lovette in the First Tennessee District, the reelection of Norris in Nebraska, the victory of Costigan in Colorado and so on, and not forgetting Roosevelt's crushing of Tuttle in New York.

As to what it all means, more important probably attaches to what the Democrats think it means. As a party in the House and Senate they will try to forget about prohibition, that is certain. In 1932 it will be different.

Democratic Economic Policy.

The national leaders of the party have said what they take the result to mean in matters economic. They look to it as approval of their course in the tariff fight. Yet they do not construe it as a mandate, they say, to come running in and turn the tariff upside down.

As business men themselves, they say, in spite of the impression which the Republicans try to give of them, they fully appreciate the economic folly of attempting a general revision, or of pursuing any course that will cause uncertainty in business.

What they do have in mind, obviously, is an effort to touch up the tariff here and there, revise it in spots, by the passage of individual bills, measures dealing with but one commodity at a time. They call it a "popgun" revision.

It is difficult to see where there is any alarming note for business in that procedure.

Tariff Commission Busy.

The President has made it well known that he did not approve of many of the rates of the Hawley-Smoot act, so have the Republican leaders. Indeed, the Tariff Commission, under the flexible power, has set about to correct the inequalities. Some recommendations are expected to be ready by the time Congress convenes next month.

The Democrats say that the correction of inequalities here and there is all they intend to do. Undoubtedly, they will differ with the administration on many of these so-called corrections. But in every case where there is a difference of opinion the President has only to veto the bill making the particular change.

In the House the Democrats will not have enough strength to override his veto unless the Republicans' own regular ranks, irrespective of the insurgents, should go all to pieces, which is not expected.

And, of course, none of this can come about until December 1931.

The only gloom seemingly possible in the picture is that for the Republicans, and it is solely political.

Speculation as to 1932.

It is inevitable that there should be speculation in the light of what happened Tuesday to the possibilities of 1932.

It would seem to be fairly conclusive that Governor Roosevelt will be a most formidable contender for the Democratic presidential nomination and that considerable of a fight will have to be made to keep the bunting away from him.

He, Gov. Ritchie over in Maryland and Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, emerged as the Democratic heroes. To advance Bulkley to the presidential limelight so early, however, would seem to be most fanciful. Maybe he can get the vice presidential nomination. His Senate seat will be vacant again in 1932, however, as he is only now elected to serve former Senator Willis' unexpired term.

The consensus is that regardless of who the Democratic nominee will be that he will have to run on a wet platform.

Hoover May Modify Stand.

There is the expectation in many quarters, too, that Mr. Hoover will have modified his position to conform with the recommendations of his Law Enforcement Commission.

In that event, watch out for the opportunist, Gifford Pinchot, running as a dry-Progressive and seeking, among other things, to cut into the South.

For many months those observers who have sought to compare the Republicans' predicament in 1932 with that in 1912 have lacked one important complement—the man to split the party as Roosevelt did.

Pinchot should supply the missing figure, for the purposes of current speculation at least.

COUNTY VOTE CHECK OFFICIALLY ENDED

Totals in Prince Georges Fail to Alter Earlier Results Much.

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Official returns of the Prince Georges County elections made public yesterday show that while the majorities were changed in some instances, there was not sufficient difference between official and the unofficial counts to alter the outcome first reported.

Republicans lost control of the board of county commissioners by only 229 votes, the official report shows, this being the difference between the vote of Ormond W. Phair, Democrat, who was elected, and Charles A. Ryon, next on the list. And the G. O. P. only missed having an equal number of representatives in the House of Delegates by 106 votes. William F. Keys, who was elected on the Democratic ticket, was the lowest on the list of those selected, with 6,719, while Richard C. Zantzinger, next to him, had 6,614.

The official report raises Alan Bowie's majority from about 140, on the unofficial returns, to 185. Alan Bowie was the Democratic contestant for the office of county prosecutor, and it seemed until late Wednesday afternoon that he would be beaten by Albert R. Hassall, Republican, who had run ahead from the time returns began to come in. In the race for treasurer of the county, Brice Bowie's victory was won on a majority of 1,245.

Influence of Independents.

To what extent the independents influenced the election is difficult to determine. They will point out that the Republican candidate for sheriff, whom they indorsed, won by a majority of 962. On the other hand, of the six whom they indorsed for the State Legislature, only two were elected.

One of these two was a highly popular Democrat, whose chances of election were conceded by all to be unusually good. Furthermore, of the four whom they indorsed and who were defeated, three were the lowest on the list when the votes were counted. They indorsed two Democrats for the board of county commissioners, both of whom were elected, and two of the Republicans they backed won out.

The independents supported thirteen candidates, three of whom, Stephen W. Gambrill, Charles C. Marbury and Curtice W. Hopkins, were almost certain of election. Out of the remaining ten, five were elected.

The independents were supposed to be strongest in Spaldings District, with the greater portion of their strength in the metropolitan area. Yet one precinct of Spaldings went for James W. Rogers for sheriff, when his Republican opponent, Hopkins, had been indorsed by the coalition.

Desertion Report Unfounded.

Reports that a Democratic leader in Spaldings had gone out of the fold would seem to be disproved by the fact that the district, in both precincts, returned majorities for 26 Democrats, and for only 7 Republicans.

The Law Enforcement League of the county, with headquarters in Laurel, has indorsed Hopkins for sheriff, and yet lost both precincts of its district to Rogers. The continued existence of the Independents is doubtful. In this election they consisted of a coalition of the Law Enforcement League, the Prince Georges Municipal Officers Association and the Taxpayers Association.

Municipal officers have been warned that their activity transgresses civil service rules, which will be an incentive for them to steer clear of politics for the sake of their members who are Government employes. In addition, at least two of their most active members have decided that political industry is outside the proper sphere of action of the association.

SURVEY RAPS RED TAPE IN CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

points out in this regard, is a natural tourist center and convention city in proportion to the business it attracts. Hotel facilities are sufficient and of the highest type, but there is virtually no effort on a large scale to induce convention and tourists to visit the National Capital, nor to give them adequate service when they arrive, the survey complains.

In exchange for another "pat on the back" comes this censure: "While the government of the District of Columbia is honest, a number of commissions and bureaus and persons who have authority over the District result in a more or less hodge-podge government so that needed projects and improvements are delayed anywhere from two to ten years with citizens and bubsiness men powerless to go ahead with these projects as in other communities."

Turning again to a more praiseworthy attitude, the survey observes that absence from debt of the District of Columbia distinguishes it from most other municipalities, a situation that assures its citizens of a definite knowledge of their responsibility in development of the city.

The purchasing power of the National Capital and its residents is without equal in the United States, the survey contends. This, it is said, has been assured by steady Government income and placing the community growth on a "sound and steady basis rather than any boom or mushroom fashion." The city is among the first four cities in the country in the high average per capita salary of the employes, the survey observes.

Growth of bank deposits has been consistent and steady along with postal receipts, number of telephones, number of automobiles and other modern conveniences, the survey shows.

County Bonding Issues.

Criticism is given with the assertion that the metropolitan area outside of the city is creating considerable bonded indebtedness upon itself "as distinguished from the District of Columbia proper. The survey grants that this surrounding territory, consisting of Montgomery County, Prince Georges County, Arlington County and the City of Alexandria has developed. The sewerage and water supply in the nearby territory is termed "very inadequate."

High praise is given Washington as an educational, cultural and scientific center. The survey in reference to schools shows the vast store of educational matter at the disposal of those who come to the National Capital together with the large number of colleges, specializing schools and libraries and museums.

Some criticism is also given to the schools. The survey points out that there are approximately 7,500 unoccupied desks in the public school system and too many schools with play areas that are too small. There is a lack of specialized schools for undeveloped children and the existing trade schools could be very much improved, the survey states.

Lack of Music Center.

The survey complains of the lack of an opera house and music center. Such a center is essential to give Washington completeness as a cultural center, the survey maintains.

Unparalleled facilities conducive to the "joy of living" are found in the National Capital, the survey points out. The city is an ideal location for national headquarters of trade organizations, insurance companies and concerns of a similar nature, the survey further observes.

Zoning more efficient than in other cities assures stability of real estate values, the survey states. Transportation facilities both within and to and from the city are excellent, it is shown. Hotel facilities are fourth in the country, it is pointed out. Other "boosts" in the survey are to the effect that Washington has an unusually fine water supply, progressive labor laws, excellent public utilities and home municipal administration.

But for every compliment there is a "knock." Home ownership, the survey contends, is not large enough. Washington is said to be one of the lowest cities in the country in this regard in the Board of Trade "birds'-eye" view of the city.

Bus Terminal Needed.

Lack of a bus terminal is given particular attention and airport facilities are "most insufficient" the survey contends. The survey expresses confidence, however, that great progress in airport facilities will be made in the near future. Attention is drawn to the fact that a bill providing for establishment of an airport on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, not more than ten minutes from the center of the city, is now before a committee of the House of Representatives, having passed the Senate.

Coordination and better development of public recreational facilities are urged. The general public should be brought to realize the advantages of such facilities as a community center department and parks, the survey avers.

Commercial development is overdone for present requirements with too many stores in outlying sections of the city, the survey contends. Residential construction including apartments is considered to be on a normal basis and there is an ample supply of office buildings and office space, it is observed. The survey also observes that the rooming house business has declined considerably.

Garage space is inadequate, the survey states. In view of the general cleanliness and facilities of the city, the death rate is too high, the survey points out.

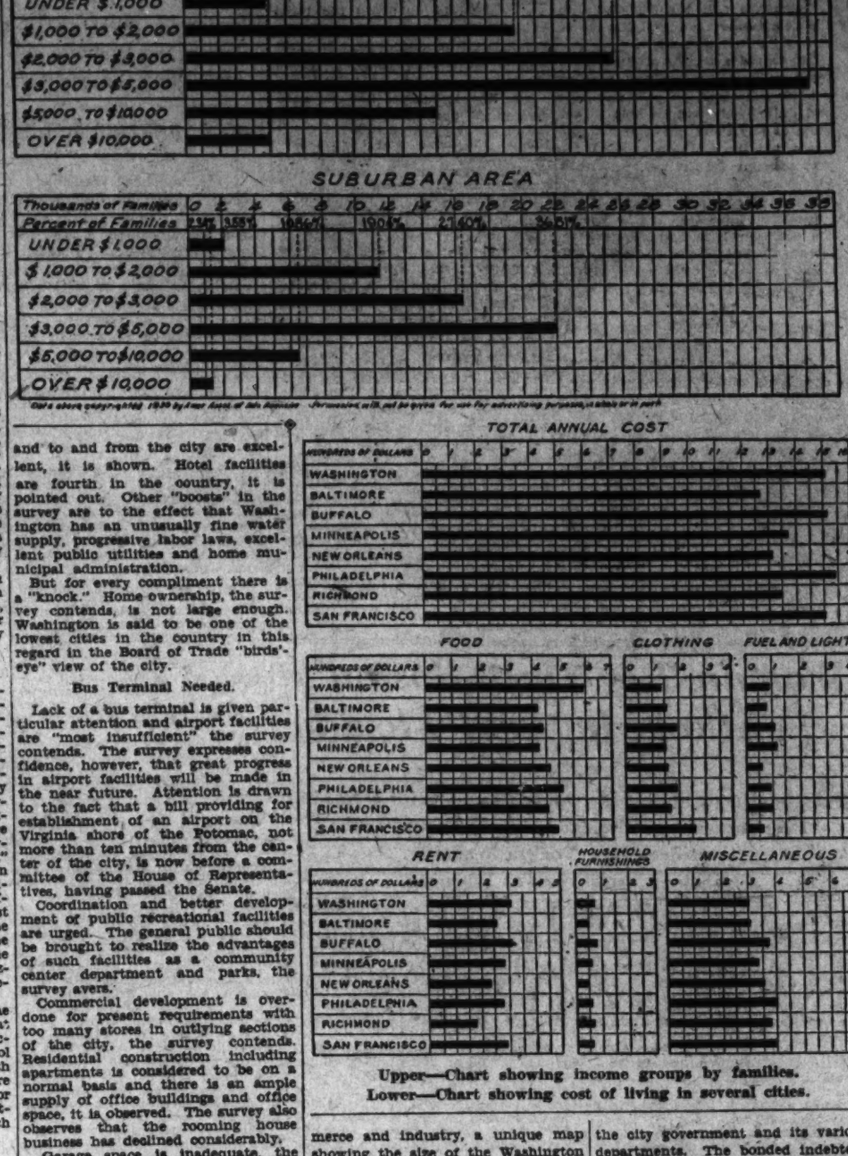
Attractive Survey Features.

Attractions of the survey are a large map of Washington and vicinity and various charts showing the population increase, zoning of the Washington region, government plan of the District of Columbia, bonded indebtedness of neighboring communities, increase in real estate assessments, schools, pupils and teachers, colleges and universities, parks and playgrounds, libraries, data on churches and charities, cost of living in several cities, charts on commerce and industry, a unique map showing the size of the Washington market and charts showing the income groups of families, wholesale and retail outlets, incoming passengers, freight car loadings daily and real estate conditions.

The make-up of the survey is particularly attractive. It is divided into sections and the reader can refer to any phase of the cities' life at a glance. An index at the back of the book is an aid in this regard.

The first section is devoted to the territory of the District of Columbia and its environs. This is followed by a historical sketch. Organizations devoted to the physical development of the city are then discussed. This is followed by a complete outline of the city government and its various departments. The bonded indebtedness of the surrounding territory is discussed in the next section. A sketch of taxes of the city and environs follow.

Public services are next discussed and then education. Following this is a section on recreation. Then religious agencies and social agencies and institutions. The cost of living is discussed in the next section; then industrial and commercial resources, followed by sections of natural resources and markets. Transportation is the subject of the next department followed by real estate and building and business.



Upper—Chart showing income groups by families.
Lower—Chart showing cost of living in several cities.

CONVICT SHOT DEAD IN BREAK; ONE FLEES

Two Others Recaptured Soon After Bolt for Liberty in Oklahoma.

SHERIFF IS EXONERATED

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—One of four fleeing prisoners was killed today by Ted Mears, Lincoln County sheriff, two others were captured soon afterward and returned to the county jail and the fourth with a commandeered automobile and driver still was sought late today.

Mears immediately was exonerated by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the death of James Hapgood, 28, who fired at the sheriff when overtaken and in turn was shot and killed.

Hapgood, who was acquitted nine years ago of killing an Oklahoma City taxicab driver he accused of insulting his 17-year-old wife, had told officers that he was under a 99-year sentence in California for a series of holdups. He was held here for a filling station robbery.

Fred Moore, an alleged bank robber, routed Jack Hileman, a pipeline welder, out of bed this morning after escaping from jail and forced Hileman, clad in his night clothes, to drive him away in Hileman's car.

Homer Chevraux, charged with robbery of three banks, and Bill McDaniels, convicted with Moore of a store burglary, were recaptured soon after their escape.

One of the men slugged the jailer over the head with a board when he brought in their breakfast. A Negro janitor fired at them with a shotgun and the sheriff immediately took up the pursuit.

Italy Decorates Georgetown Men

Dean of Medicine and Regent of Law Made Officers of Crown.

Italy has decorated Dr. John A. Foote, dean of the Georgetown School of Medicine, and the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S. J., regent of the Georgetown School of Law, both having been made officers of the Crown of Italy, one of the oldest orders of the kingdom.

The Italian Ambassador, who recently conferred rank in the same order upon President W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., of Georgetown, and Dr. James Brown Scott, of the school of foreign service, presented the two officials with the insignias of the decoration. In doing so he acted for King Victor Emanuel.

Dr. Foote has made important studies and translations of early Italian medical history, and Father Chetwood won recognition through work in behalf of international peace. The Georgetown medical dean has been on the faculty for nearly 30 years and is one of the leading pediatrists in the country. Father Chetwood, a more recent addition to the Georgetown faculty, is the first regent the law school has had.

NAVAL RADIO MAN RESCUES WOMAN AFTER BRIDGE LEAP

Continued from Page 1.

chilly currents for 15 minutes while a crowd assembled above cheered his efforts to bring the drowning woman to safety.

Bush was crossing the bridge in an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna Breugger, 1716 Sixteenth street southeast, when he saw a coat and hat on the bridge rail and was informed by bystanders of the suicide attempt. Shedding his pea jacket, he ran to the southern end of the bridge and dived from the sea wall.

Miss Wyckoff-Ormsbee was being swept toward the Potomac and a first attempt to drag her to the piling under the bridge failed as she struggled and fought off her rescuer. Bush, exhausted by the cold water and his efforts at rescue, swam to the bridge structure where he clung while mustering his strength for another attempt.

"Go on and get her," shouted some of those in the crowd above and a line was passed down to him.

With the rope secure about his waist, the weary radio man again pushed off, reaching the drowning woman's side as she was disappearing beneath the river's surface. Clutching her hair in his left hand, Bush signaled to men on the bridge to drag him back.

As victim and rescuer reached the bridge the red cabin of the police boat showed, a mere dot on the ribbon of water. Members of the harbor patrol had been warned by an order from headquarters to keep a sharp lookout for a woman missing from her home on Longfellow street northwest.

A suicide note had been left by the victim of a nervous breakdown and her anxious husband feared she might end her life in the river. Through marine glasses the police crew saw the throng on the bridge and the human forms in the water where Bush held Miss Wyckoff-Ormsbee to the bridge underpinning.

Drawing alongside, the police lifted aboard Miss Wyckoff-Ormsbee, unconscious, and the Navy man, whose limbs were paralyzed from the long immersion, taking them to the nearby navy yard dock. The woman was sent in a yard ambulance to Casualty Hospital. Her rescuer was given first aid at the Navy Yard Dispensary, later going to his home, 1716 Sixteenth street southeast.

Drs. Joseph D. Rogers and Louis Jimal, who treated Miss Wyckoff-Ormsbee, last night said that she was suffering from shock and immersion, but probably will recover.

She had been a patient at Garfield Hospital until Friday morning when she was discharged. Physicians there had been treating her for a hip injury suffered at Geneva, Switzerland, where she had been studying. She returned to this country about October 20 and had been under treatment for about two weeks.

Miss Wyckoff-Ormsbee spent Friday night at the home of friends, Mrs. Anna W. Eckels and Mrs. Douglas McKenzie, 701 Shepherd street northwest, secretaries employed at the offices of the National Council for the Prevention of Wars, 532 Seventeenth street northwest. When they left for office yesterday morning she did not accompany them, but remained at home.

Bankhead Wants G. O. P. To Run Both Houses

New Orleans, La., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Senator-elect John H. Bankhead, who defeated Senator J. Thomas Heflin in the Alabama election, said in a statement here today that he would oppose organization of either the Senate or House by the Democrats even if the official result of the national elections should give the Democrats a majority.

"I do not want the Democrats to have anything to do with the Hoover administration," he said. "Let the Republicans organize and run things as they want until they get out of office and then the Democrats will take the situation over.

"I do no want the Republicans to be placed in a position where they can alibi their shortcomings on any member of the Democratic party."

Independent Elected Governor of Oregon

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Complete unofficial returns from 1,906 out of 1,909 precincts in Oregon today showed Julius L. Meier, Independent, had been elected governor by one of the greatest majorities ever recorded in Oregon.

The vote: Meier, 135,377; Edward P. Bailey, Democrat, 63,578; Phil Metschan, Republican, 47,154; Albert Streiff, Socialist, 4,160.

CONFESSION SEEN IN TORCH SLAYING

Continued from Page 1.

sey City was her husband, who, she alleged, plotted her death here.

Mrs. Lena Swavely said that she had not seen her husband since she departed from him in 1929, and she was unaware, she said, that he had married again She said that she had not obtained a divorce

After pleading nolo contendre here to the charge of conspiring to kill his wife, Swavely was sentenced on June 2, 1920, to eighteen months in the county jail He was paroled August 9, 1921.

The woman told Capt. Emanuel that her husband had hired a man to pose as a plumber to again admittance to the Swavely home here, and offered him $200 to slay her with a hammer. The man gained admittance to the house, she declared, but lost his nerve and exposed the plot.

Mrs. Swavely said that she was Swavely's third wife.

Two Former Employes Held in Theater Robbery

New Orleans, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Police here today announced that two youths, who gave their names as James V. Noel, 24 years old, and Harold J. Werner, 21, had been arrested in a fashionable hotel here on charges of robbing the Missouri Theater in St. Louis of $8,688.

Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch said the suspects had confessed and described themselves as former employes of the theater. He added that they had expressed a willingness to return to St. Louis.

Gloria Swanson Is Sued By Agent for $45,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Gloria Swanson, film actress, who two days ago divorced her titled husband, was sued today for $45,000 allegedly due on agent's commissions. In obtaining her divorce Miss Swanson charged her husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, with abandonment.

Maurice Cleary, Hollywood agent, filed the suit. He claimed the amount was due as commission on a contract he negotiated for the actress July 15, 1925, with United Artists Studios, her present employers.

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Machines can't think...
And it takes thought
As well as thread
To make Clothes
That possess the
True Style and
Permanent Shape
Retaining qualities
Such as you will find
In Fruhauf Hand
Tailored Clothes at
Fifty dollars and more
It's a very simple
Matter to see for
Yourself just why we
Consider the money
Paid for a Fruhauf
Suit or Overcoat is
The best clothing
Investment any
Man can make, so
Why not call here
Tomorrow?
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LUCKY READERS WIN FREE MOVIE TICKETS

First Batch of 104 Will Be Mailed Out to Them Tomorrow.

CASH AWARD IS MAGNET

Readers of The Washington Post know their motion pictures—"and how," says Nelson Bell, as he views the daily batch of mail that comes to him as judge of The Post "Movie Knowledge" contest. From the hundreds of replies to the first questionnaire, that appeared last Sunday, he found 104 that were correct.

The list of those who sent in correct answers appears below and the persons named will each receive one ticket to one of the seven downtown theaters participating in the test, and also have strengthened their position in the race for the first cash prize of $25.

Tickets will be mailed to winners beginning tomorrow, and to winners of subsequent questionnaires as the six-day period allowed for return of answers to each questionnaire expires. There are an equal number of tickets admitting to each of the seven theaters, but The Post can not attempt to apportion these in accordance with the preference of winners. They will be selected and mailed indiscriminately.

The list of first-day winners follows:

Mildred Peterson, 725 Emerson street northwest; Jack C. Horner, 3422 South Dakota avenue northeast; Mrs. Alfred Milnes, P. O. Box 87, Manassas, Va.; W. B. Holzclaw, 1801 Wyoming avenue northwest; Jessie LeFevre, 423 Concord avenue northwest; Saul Menick, 626 Fourth street northeast; Wallace A. Brown, 1673 Columbia road northwest; Claire L. Thomas, 4516 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Alton A. Lessard, 1709 Lanier place northwest; George Haskell, 3312 Twenty-second street northeast; Justine D. Paddleford, 2300 Monroe street northeast; Albert Sacks, 1219 H street northeast; Joseph Goldsmith, 828 Four-and-a-half street southwest; Mary Gooch, 419 Seventh street southeast.

G. D. Comstock, 1858 California street; Barbara L. Sutton, Manassas, Va.; Mrs. William A. Campbell, Park Lane avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Harry A. Karr, jr., 3213 Morrison street northwest; Charles Wells, 3022 R street northwest; Fae Kaplan, Route 1, Box 325, Ballston, Va.; Frances Marshall, 2000 H street northwest; Gordon C. Payne, 9 Holly street, Clarendon, Va.; G. L. Ruth, 1366 Otis place northwest; Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 4112 Fifth street northwest; Mrs. Henry Roettiger, 2109 F street northwest.

Mildred E. Brill, 3401 Baker street northwest; Gaby D. deMedina, 1303 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Frances M. Ugiss, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Robert E. Hopkins, 4831 Thirty-sixth street northwest; Daisy W. Pickett, Hotel Driscoll; Virginia Lee Miller, 1832 Potomac avenue southeast; Hazel M. LeFevre, 1423 Concord avenue northwest; George W. Spire, 1120 C street southeast; Mrs. Eva W. MacKay, 3429 South Dakota avenue northeast; Ruth E. Lorney, 104 Arlington avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Margaret Maloy, 1009 D street southeast; Mrs. C. B. Smith, 638 Fifth street northeast; Clement E. Couger, 517 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.; George K. Boyle, Catholic University.

Mrs. H. G. Kuyl, 1757 K street northwest; Carl A. Mapes, 3932 Huntington street; Marian Whitaker, 2100 I street northwest; Robert R. Whyte, 1261 Irving street northwest; Elizabeth D. Brown, 1420 Shepherd street northwest; Wilbur W. Langtrey, 3513 Porter street northwest; C. Carter Batcheller, 5 Luray avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Rebecca Leonard, 8700 Eighteenth street northeast; Ethel L. Volland, 1515 Hamline street northeast; Marian H. Harley, 1730 M street; Augustin Lopez, Catholic University; P. Symonds, 418 East Clifton Terrace; Virginia Trullinger, 3115 South Dakota avenue northeast; Bessie M. Merrick, 652 East Capitol street.

Hazel Smith, 6600 Marian place; Marian Howard, 2316 S street northwest; Mary Marean, 1016 Kearney street northeast; Adelia C. Collins, 5310 Reno road; Helen Richter, 24 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Elaine Weigle, 3232 Thirteenth street northwest; Lester S. Comsol, 1346 Oates street northeast; Bula Thacker, 1432 R street northwest; Bennie April, 2039 Rosemont avenue; Gertrude Nesline, 1620 T street southeast; Mae Leesnitzer, 1501 Webster street; Margaret N. Boran, 1240 Munsey Building; Sue Thompson, 1135 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Brice Edwards, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest; Kathleen Caldwell, 2113 H street northwest; Lesley Mae R. Vipoud, Kensington, Md.; James Fought, East Falls Church, Va.; Edward Smith, jr., 2616 P street northwest; Robert Wills, 3707 Fourteenth street northwest; Elizabeth Knox, 307 M street northeast; Iris Wilson, 202 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md; George Ward, 1615 H street northwest; Everett Terry, 239 Fourteenth place northeast; Mrs. C. E. Calvert, 2121 H street northwest; Mrs. Helen M. Bailey, 115 Seventeenth street southeast; Mrs. R. S. Cauthen, 643 Farragut street northwest; Agnes Winn, 1201 Sixteenth street.

Mary C. Blackistone, 4310 Thirteenth street northeast; May Huston, 4423 Eighth street northwest; Edith M. Thompson, 225 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Miss Courtney R. Oliver, 431 Munsey Building; A. E. Woods, 424 Eleventh street northeast; Carl F. Tierney, 529 Kennedy street northwest; Adele R. Eudres, 1366 Monroe street northwest; Anna B. Barnes, 1209 North Capitol street; Eleanor Fitts, 126 East Thornapple street, Ch. Ch., Md.; G. M. Harley, 1461 Girard street northwest; A. Kerfoot, Box 105, Riverdale, Md.; Marian A. Pasbach, 3518 T street northwest; E. Walter Smith, 2412 Eighteenth street northwest; Betty Bonsall, 32 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Virginia Darrow, 2687 Connecticut avenue northwest; Jessie Ridgeway, 408 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park; Mrs. G. Cramton, 712 Emerson street northwest; Mrs. F. H. Briganti, 4435 Garrison street northwest; Bess A. D. Morrison, 2119 H street northwest; Thelma L. Nash, 907 Sixth street southwest; George E. Matthews, 81 S street northwest; Elizabeth S. Hall, 1819 G street northwest; Sylvia Spear, Columbia Medical Building; Ruth C. Clements, 300 A street southeast.

Correct Movie Answers Will Bring Post Prizes

CASH AND MOVIE TICKETS FOR CORRECT ANSWERS.

Fill out the blanks at the right and mail to the Movie Contest Editor, The Washington Post, within six days. A ticket to one of the theaters listed below will be given to all who give the correct answers. A similar picture and questionnaire is appearing in The Post each day from Sunday, November 2, to Saturday, November 22. At the end of this period prizes will be awarded for the highest average of correct answers throughout the contest. First prize, $25 in cash; second prize, two theater tickets each week for twelve weeks; third prize, two tickets each week for eight weeks; fourth prize, two tickets each week for four weeks. Twenty-five prizes of $1 each will be awarded for the next 25 highest averages.

THIS CONTEST IS BASED ON FILMS NOW CURRENT AT THE THEATERS NAMED BELOW

Loew's Columbia Theater.
The Fox Theater.
R-K-O Keith's Theater.
Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.
Warner Bros. Earle Theater.
Loew's Palace Theater.
The Rialto Theater.

1. What is the name of the film from which this picture was taken, and at what theater is it being shown?

2. What are the names of the two women in the foreground of the picture?

3. Where does the scene above take place?

4. What is the out-of-the-ordinary characteristic of the presentation of this film?

5. What parts are played by the two feminine leads?

6. What eventually happens to the two actresses featured above?

Phi Beta Gamma To Convene Here

Legal Fraternity Will Be Addressed by Mayor of St. Paul.

The 1930 national convention of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity will be held at Wardman Park Hotel November 21-22.

The supreme chief justice of the Phi Beta Gamma is Gerhard M. Bundlie, Mayor of St. Paul, Minn.

Delegates will attend from Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and nearby States.

The first day's session of the convention, which will fall on Friday, will be taken up with the address of the supreme chief justice and the hearing of reports from officers of the fraternity and various chapters. Friday evening the delegates will attend a dance at Wardman Park.

Saturday's sessions will be marked by the election of officers. The convention will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

Father Smith to Speak On Salvation of Souls

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., who is conducting the November series of sermons on the Catholic Radio Hour, will discuss the salvation and reincarnation of souls this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. His address will be broadcast from Station WOL.

Special Lourdes devotions will be observed in the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, in the church. A feature of the service will be the blessing of the sick.

35 CHURCHES HERE TO HAVE MISSIONS

Prominent Preachers Start Eight-Day Campaigns Next Sunday.

"MORE FAITH IS NEEDED"

Thirty-five of the best-known missioners of the Episcopal Church in this country will participate in an eight-day preaching mission to be opened at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Constitution Hall with a public service to be addressed by several of the foremost figures.

Principal speakers will include Bishop James E. Freeman, as presiding officer, whose suggestion led to a call for this preaching mission; the Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, and Dr. William C. Sturgis, of the Library of Congress. Massed choirs of various Episcopal churches here will render an elaborate musical program.

Arranged for missions to be held in 35 Episcopal churches in and near Washington by the various clergymen during the eight days, beginning next Sunday night, the mission has been designed in the belief that "a more vital and intelligent Christian faith is the main need of our day, and that from it should come a richer personal life and a greater spirit of helpfulness to our fellow man." The committee in charge, headed by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, added that "if this can be accomplished, such pressing local problems as those of unemployment and relief will be easily met this winter, and the foundations laid for the more effective permanent work of the church."

Bishop Strider will conduct the mission at Epiphany Church. Missioners at other churches here include the Rev. John Rathbone Oliver, of Baltimore, at St. Thomas; the Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, of Greenwich, Conn., at St. Alban's; Bishop Clinton S. Quinn, of Texas, at All Souls; the Rev. Spence Burton, of Cambridge, Mass., at St. Luke's; the Rev. Edgar C. Young, of Philadelphia, at St. Monica's Chapel; the Rev. James A. Mitchell, of Baltimore, at Calvary Chapel; Bishop H. P. Abbott, of Kentucky, at St. Mark's; Bishop William P. Remington, of Oregon, at Rock Creek; Bishop Irving P. Johnson, of Colorado, at St. Stephen's; Bishop Philip Cook, of Delaware, at St. John's, Georgetown; the Rev. Julius A. Schaad, of Augusta, Ga., at Emmanuel; the Rev. Alfred Cheatham, of Silver Spring, Md., at Epiphany Chapel; the Rev. Shirley Hughson, of New York City, at St. James; Capt. Tom Moss, of the Church Army, at Trinity Diocesan, and the Rev. Robert Chalmers, of Baltimore, at St. Andrew's and Ascension.

Federal Employes' Unit Will Install Officers

Officers of the Treasury Department unit of the National Federation of Federal Employes, elected at a meeting held Friday night, will be installed tomorrow night at 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

They are: J. O. Burnham, president; Miss Sophie Weder, first vice president; Edgar Graham, second vice president; Mrs. Kate A. Wade, third vice president; E. C. Hooper, financial secretary and treasurer; R. O. Hundley, recording secetary; A. D. Sartwell, chairman of the ways and means committee; W. O. Offutt, chairman of the membership committee, and Miss Mabel N. Matthias, trustee.

SMITH GROUP TRIAL TO BE NOVEMBER 24

Hitz Grants Defense Plea to Obtain More Specific Bill of Particulars.

PITTS ARRAIGNMENT SET

Justice William Hitz in District Supreme Court yesterday continued until November 24 the trial of four former officials of the F. H. Smith Co. on charges of conspiracy to embezzle funds and destroy records of the corporation. The trial originally was set for November 17.

At the same time Justice Hitz granted to defense attorneys, Wilton J. Lambert, Frank G. Raichle and R. H. Yeatman, their motion requiring the Government to furnish a more specific bill of particlars.

Pitts' Arraignment Due.

It also was decided that G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the company; C. Elbert Anadale and John H. Edwards, jr., former vice presidents, would be arraigned before Justice Hitz tomorrow. Samuel J. Henry, former president, pleaded not guilty Friday and through Attorney Harry S. Barger demanded a separate trial. It was understood yesterday that the other defendants also will seek a severance.

Action of Justice Hitz, in granting continuance came after he had ruled on the motion of defense counsel for Pitts, Anadale and Edwards for a more complete statement of facts charged in the indictment. Special Assistant to the Attorney General Nugent Dodds and Assistant United States Attorney Neil Burkinshaw, said that this could be delivered by Tuesday of this week. At that point defense counsel stated that if they could not get the details they sought until Tuesday they would not be able to build up their defense in time to go on trial the following Monday, as scheduled. Justice Hitz then carried the case over for a week.

Trial Long Hanging Fire.

Trial of the four former officials of the Smith company has been hanging fire for almost a year, largely due to pleadings. All such obstacles, however, have now been removed and the trial, unless the unforeseen occurs, will begin on November 24.

The Government, it was stated, was ready to proceed with the trial on November 17. More than 60 witnesses have ben subpenaed by the Government, it was stated.

Justice Hitz is expected to decide tomorrow whether he will permit Henry to go on trial separately. He took Attorney Barger's motion for severance under advisement.

Two Men Are Convicted On Gaming-Table Charge

Alphonso Perruso and Charles J Bovello, who are alleged to have operated a gaming establishment at 803 North Capitol street, within a block of the Government Printing Office, were convicted by a District Supreme Court jury before Justice Oscar R. Luhring yesterday on charges of setting up a gaming table. Sentence was reserved.

Four counts of the indictment on which the men were convicted charged them with setting up a table for blackjack. The jury, however, acquitted them on four counts of the indictment which charged operation of a handbook on horse races.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
November 9 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

The "peaches" of our
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FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

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And they're just fair examples of the money-saving opportunities thruout our entire house.

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Here's to the man accustomed to paying high prices for his suits . . . $60 for a ready-to-wear . . . $75 to $100 to a tailor.

He needs a new suit. He's holding off. He's economizing.

Here's his chance. Here's the money-saving "punch" of our 18th Anniversary Sale.

Every $60 Suit
In Our Shop, Now
$35

As fine $60 suits as you ever laid your eyes on. Woolens of superb quality . . . tailoring that is perfection. Just comfortable suits without any freak style features.

We've a huge line, all in dark colors . . . plain, neat effects. And perfect fitting is guaranteed, no matter what your build, without charge for alteration . . . if that is needed.

$50 Heavy Boucle Overcoats
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The coat that never wears out

The rich, smart boucle in either black or dark blue, lined thruout with heavy durable silk.

Double-breasted models for greater warmth, with the velvet or self collar. This is a wonderful garment for the winter months . . . and a wonderful bargain.

A Hot One From the Furnishings Department
Take this as a sample of the Anniversary Sale bargains in many lines of our furnishings.
$4.50 Buckskin Gloves
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$2.75

TONIGHT!
Enjoy the Best Dollar Dinner
IN WASHINGTON
EVERYTHING FRESH No Left-overs Used

Note: If you ever ate a better Dollar Dinner, you need not pay the check!

Dinner One Dollar
Sunday, November 9, 1930

Fresh Fruit Cup
Vegetable Soup Chicken Consomme
Relishes and Conserves
Fried Scallops, With Tartare Sauce
Roast Stuffed Chicken, Cranberry Jelly
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce
Fresh Vegetable Dinner
New Green Peas Candied Sweet Potato
Grilled Tomato
Vanilla Muffins Hot Tea Biscuits
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake Apple Pie
Mince Pie Baked Apple With Cream
Fresh Fruit Gelatine
Chocolate Ice Cream Cake
Roquefort Cheese With Toasted Crackers
Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Raspberry Sherbet

Served from 5 to 8:30 o'clock
Served from 5 to 8:30 o'clock

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The Washington Post

BALLOU DESCRIBES INSTRUCTION AIDS

Latest Installment of His Report Discusses New Developments.

CLASS SIZE HELD FACTOR

Methods of improving instruction in the public schools of the District are discussed by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou in the latest installment of his annual report, covering school growth in the past ten years.

They are: Better understanding of children; discovery and correction of physical defects of children; better organization of pupils into classes; better courses of study; better use of teachers' time; better trained teachers entering the service; training of teachers after they enter the service and effective supervision.

Educational research as a means of learning more about school children is coming more and more to be recognized as equally important in the junior and senior high schools as in the elementary, Dr. Ballou declares. Homogeneous grouping of children is the rule and not the exception today in school organization in the elementary schools of Washington, he says.

Summer Round-up Urged.

In remedying defects of children, Dr. Ballou urges furtherance of the movement known as the summer round-up. The purpose of this is correction of remedial defects of children before they enter school.

The size of a class is an important factor in controlling the quality of instruction, Dr. Ballou observes. Oversized classes, he points out, mean mass instruction. He expresses gratification that in Washington classes have been kept at a size that can reasonably be instructed by an individual teacher.

The center of the educational problem is in the child rather than the course of study, the superintendent points out in discussing better courses of study. This fact is spreading throughout the school system, he says.

Hours for Kindergarten.

Adoption of the five-hour teaching day for kindergarten first and second grade teachers has done more for educational progress than any other administrative act in years, Dr. Ballou declares. The superintendent cites advantages reaped from lengthening the school day in high schools.

Efficiency of the school system will never rise above efficiency of the classroom teaching, Dr. Ballou contends, adding that the most important factor in classroom teaching is the teacher. No factor affecting instruction in the schools of Washington has received more intensive or extensive consideration than the improvement of teachers entering the service, the superintendent states. He then points out how the eligibility requirements for teachers in the public schools here have been increased, stressing the fact that the course in the teachers colleges has been raised from three to four years.

Reorganization Is Vital.

Reorganization of these institutions, which were formerly colleges, is referred to by Dr. Ballou as the most vital factor in providing for better trained teachers. The superintendent expresses belief that the teachers' colleges will have as great an influence in the improvement of instructors as in bringing better qualified teachers into the service.

A more unified program in supervision, with emphasis on scientific methods and democratic procedure has resulted from ten years' effort in organizing the supervision of the local public school system, the superintendent reports. He points out the effectiveness of a decentralized plan of supervision together with the essentiality of centralization of administration of the school system as the desirable combination and the one giving excellent results in the National Capital.

Important steps along these lines were the establishment of the administrative principalship and the system of assistant superintendents, Dr. Ballou points out.

One Dies, 4 Hurt As Autos Collide

Young Man From Frederick Killed; Injured Salesman Is Arrested.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8.—One person was killed and four injured when automobiles in which they were riding crashed together at a sharp curve on South Mountain, 15 miles west of Frederick, last night. The dead man is Franklin J. Shipley, 23 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley, of this city, and the injured are Frank Griffin, Joseph Marrone and Harry Chew, of this city, and Irving Wendall, of Camden, N. J.

Wendall, after having had his injuries dressed at the City Hospital, was arrested and is being held in jail on a charge of manslaughter. Shipley, driving his car, accompanied by Griffin, Chew and Marrone, was on the way to Hagerstown to call on girl friends. Wendall, a jewelry salesman was coming down the mountain in the opposite direction. Nearing the curve, it is said, Wendall lost control of his car, which ran down the incline on the left side of the road and collided with the other, the impact causing both machines to turn over.

Shipley was hurled to the road and his skull crushed. He died in about five minutes. Wendall, badly lacerated and bruised about the face, was taken to the hospital in a passing truck. Griffin, Chew and Marrone escaped with slight lacerations and bruises. Both cars were wrecked.

Chicken Stealing Plot Laid to 11

Eight Accused as Thieves and Three as Fences Who Marketed Fowls.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 8.—Charged with having acted as "fences" for a gang which has stolen thousands of chickens in the Cumberland Valley during the past six months, and with having shipped the stolen fowls to Philadelphia commission merchants, Charles K. Stum, prominent business man of Plainfield, and his two sons, James and Harold, are under arrest.

The investigation was conducted by Pennsylvania State police, who also have taken into custody the eight alleged members of the gang. Six are said to have confessed. According to admissions, the men, police say, never robbed hen houses which had less than 50 chickens and always operated in automobiles.

They brought the loot to a barn where the chickens were transferred to the trucks of Stum, police allege.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

EARLE

"LOVE IN THE ROUGH." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play "Spring Fever," by Vincent Lawrence, featuring Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan, supported by Benny Rubin and J. C. Nugent. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Refusing to masquerade as a "presentation," a "unit" or an "idea," the vaudeville at the Earle this week—and it is by far the more diverting half of the program—has the customers winging from the moment it starts to considerably past the moment when it ends. It can not be said that it knocks the patrons right out of their chairs, because when I arrived at the theater yesterday at a trifle after 1 o'clock every chair was occupied and eager standees were packed all over the place. It will probably be like that all week.

The riot is put under way by Carlton Emmy and his Mad Wags, easily one of the most original and most thoroughly entertaining of all the dog acts that have found their way to the stage. These little fellows—there must be a dozen or fifteen of them—are all diminutive terriers with diamond collars and sagacity no end. Mr. Emmy is by way of being a bit of a comedian. The combination is irresistible.

Next come the three Brox Sisters, vocal harmonists of the first order, who initiate their delightful cycle of songs with "Singin' in the Rain," their hit from M-G-M's "Hollywood Revue." This is followed by "It Seems to Be Spring," "Swinging in a Hammock" and "Sing, You Sinners," all executed in flawless fashion with a delicacy and charm that are effectively augmented by the act's costuming and lighting.

Preceding the topline attraction are Willie, West and McGinty, those "three funny artisans," who probably would build a house on the stage if they were not such colossal and convulsing bunglers. This fifteen minutes of bizarre fun is by far the best-timed and most accurately spaced symposium of mishaps ever conceived and successfully performed in any man's theater. It is worked out to split seconds and fractional inches—every one a laugh.

Tom Patricola, assisted by the Pearl Twins, clowns, dances and mandolins his way into no less a personal triumph than he always scored with virtually the same material in George White's "Scandals." The Pearl Twins are pert and provocative foils who perform unison specialties with vigor, if not too much precision, and at times give the impression of being a little too much girl for a trifle too little costume—like the Sisters G—if you are still with us. A ribald and rollicking romp, nevertheless, any way you take it.

"Love in the Rough" is an agreeable and inconsequential bit of tomfoolery that can not quite make up its mind whether to be a straight farce of the shipping room and golf links or a musical revue. It decides finally to be a little bit of both and so isn't a great deal of either. But the crowd ate it up, so that's that.

Robert Montgomery, perhaps a shade better than his part, and Dorothy Jordan, possibly not quite so good as hers, are married into difficulties that are composed upon the Oakmont course, where one Kelly wins the championship by a single stroke and thus disarms dad who is off his game and needs a pro in the family.

Some asperity is lent the proceedings by Benny Rubin, who embellishes the action with much ludicrous by-play, some of which is comparatively new, and by J. C. Nugent—the elder of the family, you will remember—who rather tops Edward Davis as one of the irate oldsters.

This is the picture—and it is almost enough to rate it way up there—that supplies one of the most popular of the current song hits, "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," which deserves to be better sung than Mr. Montgomery and Miss Jordan are able to do it.

The Fox Movietone News and Armistice Day overture are the auxiliaries.

RIALTO

"THE CAT CREEPS." A Universal presentation of the play, "The Cat and the Canary," by John Willard, adapted for the screen by Gladys Lehman; featuring Helen Twelvetrees, supported by Raymond Hackett, Neil Hamilton and Lilyan Tashman. Directed by Rupert Julian. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Here is one of the most delightfully shivery mystery pictures that has yet come down the pike, and all the more interesting because there is presented the original stage success in status quo—barring a slight modification of the climacteric scenes which enhances the action rather than detracting from the denouement as "legitimately" played.

As a mystery drama embellished with all the tricks for initiating the desired audience reaction and played by a superb cast, "The Cat Creeps" leaves little to be desired in this especial type of entertainment—if your heart's good! Heading the list of luminaries, and bearing the brunt of all the machinations calculated to refrigerate the heart of a less stalwart actress, is Helen Twelvetrees, as the legatee of an estate of some size and a fortune commensurate therewith. Miss Twelvetrees does a fine job in portraying the harassed lady of the manor, and her presence is ever delightful, regardless of the trials and tribulations that are brought down upon her.

Opposite her, and as the one who finally picks up the thread of evidence leading to the apprehension of the guilty party, is Raymond Hackett, who acquits himself nobly in spite at times of an unfortunate mouthiness in his lines.

Blanche Frederici superbly delineates Mam' Pleasant, the housekeeper, and it is a masterpiece of all that is sinister and beautifully aids in building up the proper atmosphere for the disappearance of people, the "supernatural" moving of bookcases and chairs, and long pointed fingers reaching out from apparently nowhere. Comedy relief is admirably furnished by Lilyan Tashman, in one of her smaller, though charmingly played, roles, and Elizabeth Patterson. Their lines are brought in naturally and in no way is the comedy forced or unnatural.

Supporting the feature is a collection of well selected short subjects in quite a different mood. There is Oswald, the Rabbit, as "The Singing Sap," Slim Summerville and Eddie Gribbon in an amusing A. E. F. comedy, "We, We, Marie;" and Graham McNamee newscasting for Universal.

Dr. Jane B. Coates is continuing her daily appearances, though omitted from the performance reviewed.

FOX

"RENEGADES." Fox screen adaptation of the novel, "Les Rengats," by Andre Armandy, featuring Warner Baxter, supported by Noah Beery, Myrna Loy and C. Henry Gordon. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

During the full first half of this tempestuous exposition of what might happen any day of any year under the torture of a blazing Moroccan sun, the spectator is apt to be deluded into the conviction that he is viewing just another drama of the Foreign Legion. That, however, is a wholly mistaken notion that is quickly and completely dispelled by the film's later footage.

"Renegades," while it is, to be sure, a play of bitterness and conflict with the traditions and personnel of the French Foreign Legion as its basis, plumbs far deeper into the emotional depths of men and pursues a truer and a straighter course than most fictions that have utilized the same familiar materials. When its climacteric events once get under way, they progress with surprising vigor to a tragic end that only a drama of unusual strength could make acceptable.

The central character is Deucalion, a former officer and gentleman of France, tricked into the oblivion of the desert's grueling service by a female spy who betrayed him to the enemy during the World War. Following his unscrupulous leadership are three others whose records are none too spotless—Machwurth, the German; Vologuine, the Russian aristocrat, and Biloxi, Brooklyn gunman. The sudden appearance of Eleanore, the spy, at a dress parade at which Deucalion and his comrades are being decorated for a particularly hazardous bit of sapping, sets in motion all the devilish machinery of revenge and leads to a battle climax that is as sound dramatically as it is far-flung and thrilling in its every visual quality.

Warner Baxter, as Deucalion, is a picturesque legionnaire and an even more colorful sheik when his revulsion at the heart-breaking discipline inflicted upon the regiment of the "living dead" prompts him to become a deserter, a traitor and a renegade—the three degrees of military turpitude—and lead his own legions of Riffs against the depleted ranks of his former garrison. Intelligent and forceful as his work is, it is still only the dimensions of his role, and not the manner of its interpretation, that places him at the head of the cast. By far the ablest portrayal of an extensive and excellent gallery is the Capt. Mordiconi, commander of the fortress, by C. Henry Gordon.

I have no idea who C. Henry Gordon may be, or what he may have done, but if an actor of his authority, poise and finesse has been definitely and permanently enticed to the screen, the cinema is vastly the winner.

Noah Beery has been better cast than in the role of Machwurth, the German, although the chief charge that may be lodged against him is only that he frequently neglects to sustain the dialect with which his performance is launched. Gregory Gaye and George Cooper complete the quartet as Vologuine and Biloxi, the former an emotional craven; the latter, the picture's major source of comedy. Myrna Loy is cast in the unsympathetic role of the spy—cold, calculating and conscienceless—and plays it in a manner that possibly only Jetta Goudal could improve upon.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "City Service" idea serves to introduce a series of specialties that are performed at City Hall and in the Police and Fire Departments. Those participating include Shapiro & O'Malley, comedians; Seb Meza, dancer; Laddie La Monte, whom I take to be the ladder balancer; DeQuincey & Staley, Frank Sterling, instrumentalist and singer, and the Sunkist Beauties.

The star of the stage portion of the entertainment is Sam Hearn, who monologues and violins his way to a substantial personal hit. During the overture of Spanish airs, Senorita Maria Pacheco, Panaman soprano, reveals a lyric voice of purity and charm in a brief interpolated song. Ron and Don contribute a splendid Armistice organlogue.

The Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

N. B. B.

METROPOLITAN

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" Warner Bros. farce-comedy, starring Winnie Lightner, supported by Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed on return engagement by Don B. Reed.

Winnie's back in town again and if you've got those "unemployment blues" go out and borrow enough for a ticket to the Metropolitan and forget them. "The Life of the Party," starring Winnie Lightner, is the same picture which broke all the laugh records at the Earle a few weeks ago, so it will now proceed to do the same thing there.

There are a lot of funsters in the film. Winnie is at her best, with just the right kind of story to give her talents plenty of room for action—and does she give! But she is aided and abetted no little by Charles Butterworth and Charles Judels. They get so hilarious at times that Winnie is lost sight of in the shuffle, but she always manages to emerge with a new wisecrack at the proper moment to regain her position as the star.

What little love interest is necessary in one of these pictures, made to make you laugh—and succeeding—is furnished by Jack Whiting and Irene Delroy, the latter supplying considerable comedy, as well. It's a hokum story of two dizzy song pluggers gathering up all the fine clothes from a modiste, running off to Havana to trp to grab off a couple of millionaires and running into the usual consequences.

A screaming funny horse race which ends with Winnie doing a reverse swan dive into a puddle is one of the high spots in the adventures of the pair. However, with the aid of the hero, the villain is exposed, the girls are cleared of all wrongdoing and, as they used to subtitle the old silents, "they lived happily ever after."

Miss Lightner works like a Trojan. She clicks in every appearance. But what's the use? You know your Lightner and in this one she's at top form.

"The Intruder," a Vitaphone Variety which has plenty of humor and a surprise ending; a reel of "Believe It or Not," and the usual newsreel, with Graham McNamee announcing, complete a bill that for honest-to-goodness entertainment is hard to tie.

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PALACE

"THE VIRTUOUS SIN." Paramount production based on Lajos Zilahys' play, "A Tahornok," featuring Walter Huston, Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna, directed by Louis Gasnier and George Cukor. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

Walter Huston has played in a greater variety of roles during his compartively brief screen career than has many a veteran of the films in long years before the camera. His Abraham Lincoln having faded from the Capital's view, he appears before us now as a Russian general of the old regime—a character surely as far removed from that of America's Civil War President in personality, manner and thought as the studio could have devised. And it is probable that no one else could have done both of them so well.

The setting of the present film is in St. Petersburg during the early stages of the World War. It is not, as might be expected, a tale of conflict between the classes, though it involves Marya, an ambitious, educated girl of the people, who has married a young scientist high above her in station, less from love than from a desire to aid him in his experiments for a life-saving serum. Just as the work is near completion he is called into military service, where his bitterness toward the machine that forces him to take life rather than save it, brings upon him a death sentence from the ruthless Gen. Platoff. Marya, to save him, contrives to win the love of the general, and finds that in doing so she has lost her own heart.

It is a provocative theme, well worked out, though the sympathies of the spectator are never gripped completely by any of the always interesting leading characters. The best episodes are the husband's denunciation of the military system and the scenes between Marya and general, including their rather humorous first meeting and their later more serious moments together.

Kay Francis was an excellent choice for Marya. With her lovely, smooth voice, her distinguished bearing and her knack of looking captivating in authentic Russian costumes, her effect on the iron-willed head of the army is believable. Kenneth McKenna is good as the husband, and Mr. Huston is splendid both as the heartless officer of the beginning of the film and the kindlier being he becomes under Marya's softening influence. The minor characters are effectively handled and the settings indicate care and expense in providing a background that looks Russian.

The comely and charming Dodge Twins, many of whose recent triumphs have been abroad, are featured in the stage revue, "Nightingale Melodies." They specialize in bird dances of the coy and stately varieties, and one of them—whether Beth or Betty will not be here said—trills a love song to her partner in skillful bird language. John Bryan sings briefly and Walter Nilsson offers stunts on trick bicycles. The DeVal Foursome are adagio dancers—three of them men, who play well with the girl member of the group with abandon.

The Hearst Metrotone News is shown and Harry Borjes and his men give as an overture a medley of martial tunes.

RKO-KEITH'S

"THE SILVER HORDE." A Radio Pictures presentation of the novel by Rex Beach adapted for the screen by Wallace Smith; featuring Evelyn Brent, supported by Louis Wolheim, Joel McCrea, Raymond Hatton and Blanche Sweet Directed by George Archainbaud. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whitney.

Once again an old locale returns to the screen, but this time Alaska is presented as the stamping ground of the salmon fishers and not of the seekers after more earthly fortunes. The plot, however, rings of the gold fields, but its presentation woven around the packers of canned salmon presents not only a novel slant on a well-known theme but a delightful blending of the lures of the sea and the frozen expanses of the North country.

The effort to break the autocratic arrogant canning monopoly, with a love triangle thrown in to make things more interesting, forms the basis on which Evelyn Brent delivers a beautiful and restrained characterization. Joel McCrea, whom Miss Brent helps to set up in business, hands in a very creditable piece of work and is convincing in both his amorous and his commercial encounters. And when he encounters, they stay whipped, his two fistic forays being most realistically staged and waged.

"The Silver Horde" marks the return to the screen of Blanche Sweet, as Miss Brent's charmingly blase girl friend from Nome, who puts the final crimp in what might otherwise have been a case of bigamy on the part of Gavin Gordon, the villainous financier and monopolizer of the salmon industry.

Louis Wolheim and Raymond Hatton have the comedy in their charge—and what comedy it is! A study in contrasts, with the physical attributes of the two reflected in a surprisingly amusing manner!

Jean Arthur, Purnell Pratt, Ivan Linow and William Davidson have roles that suit them and they turn in fine delineations.

Heading the list of subsidiaries is "Hard-Boiled Yeggs," which is built up in the manner of an old-time silent melodrama to which has been appended a concurrent radio "bedtime story for adults" recited in a most hilarious manner by Eddie Buzzell. Then there are "Razored in Kentucky," with Nick and Tony as the feudal tonsorial artists; Knute Rockne putting his Notre Damers through some outstanding football plays in slow motion, and a release of Pathe News.

Freddy Clark furnishes the incidental organ music, proving that the flowers funerally abundant in the vacant pit are not for him personally.

COLUMBIA

"WHOOPEE." United Artists Technicolor production adapted from the Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., musical comedy by W. A. McGuire, Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn, starring Eddie Cantor, supported by Ethel Shutta and Eleanor Hunt. Directed by Thornton Freeland. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by J. F. Brady.

Eddie Cantor, the personification of comedy, with an able galaxy of players, an array of catchy and well sung songs, combined with a spectacular production of the Ziegfeld type, places "Whoopee" on a pinnacle of its own, as one of the great pictures of its type so far produced.

It is, indeed, the climax of the cinema's effort to give a modern public a feature which can not fail to please the most fastidious taste, since it has every element necessary to keep the mind, the eye and the ear actively interested. It is the last word in beauty and art, being gorgeously mounted, skillfully directed and expertly photographed. Its several "parades of the beauties" are marvels.

As in all big productions, where the handling of large casts, numerous musical numbers and dances and massive settings are involved, there are bound to be noticeable slight discrepancies.

Eddie Cantor is still Eddie Cantor, but in "Whoopee" has been given much better opportunity than ever before on the screen and has taken advantage of it to make new friends. His voice is fine, his songs good, especially "My Baby Just Cares for Me"—his comedy, sure-fire.

Ethel Shutta, as the nurse, and Eleanor Hunt, as Sally Morgan, do excellent work and run close up to Cantor.

The chorus and ensemble work is done with precision and in a manner most pleasing to the eye.

A long list of players constitute the cast, including Paul Gregory, Chief Caulpolican, John Rutherford, Spencer Chanters, Will H. Philbrick, Albert Hackett and Walter Law.

There are a number of outstanding songs, "The Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mine," "Making Whoopee" and "I'll Still Belong to You" being among the best.

In addition to the feature there is a current Hearst Metrophone News, a musical version of the life of Chopin, and a jungle picture, being a section taken from the film "Simba."

Communist Committee Of House Sets Hearing

(Associated Press).

The special House Communist committee will reopen hearings here tomorrow with representatives of the Cleveland police department and the Reserve Officers Training Corps Association of the United States as witnesses.

William B. Long, Cleveland, representing the Allied Industries Association; J. Carson Adkinson, of the American Manganese Producers Association, and the Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, also are to testify.

Tampico Reds Jeer At U. S. Consulate

33 Communists, Including Four Women, Held for Demonstration.

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Thirty-three communists, including four women, were under arrest today as the result of a demonstration before the American consulate last night.

The Reds, observing the thirteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolutions, paraded before the consulate and attacked the United States Government. Mexican authorities and the press. The names of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution by Massachusetts authorities in 1927 aroused widespread Communist protests, were shouted frequently.

Police also raided offices of the workers' Federation of Tamaulipas, charging that it was dominated by Communists and other extremists.

Student Pleads Guilty Of Damaging Police Car

Francis Patrick Gunn, Georgetown University dental student, pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday, before Judge Isaac R. Hitt, of destroying public property. The charge followed the damaging of a Second Precinct automobile Thursday night. Judge Hitt reserved sentence, permitting the young man his liberty under bond.

While Gunn, according to police, ripped off a number of their car's fixtures, the information accused him merely of taking the spotlight. Police declare Gunn's act was prompted by the fact he was jammed into a close parking space by the police car, which had been left near Fourteenth and M streets northwest. Gunn was arrested Friday at the college in the presence of his class, numbering 200 students.

DIXIE BEAUTY

Associated Press Photo.

JANIE SECREST,

Monroe, N. C., was selected as the most beautiful of 1,900 women students at North Carolina college in Greensboro.

German Workers To Have Wages Cut

Metal Industry Arbitrators Decide on General Reductions.

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The board of arbitration, assigned to settle the Berlin metal industry dispute, today decreed a general 3 per cent wage reduction effective November 17, with a 6 per cent cut for workers under 18 years of age and 8 per cent for adult tradesmen effective January 19, 1931.

The arbitrators thereby supported the Bruening cabinet's efforts to bring about a general downward trend in prices. The board deferred to full cut until after the first of the year. The metal industrialists have pledged themselves to continue lowering their prices.

The appointment of the arbitration board followed a strike of 126,000 Berlin metal workers October 15, protesting an 8 per cent reduction. After the walkout had complicated the German economic and political situation, as it coincided with the opening of the Reichstag, the workers voted to return to their jobs October 30 and await an arbitration ruling.

Baby Escapes Well Unhurt.

Salinax, Utah, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Three-year-old Kathryn Andrewason was little the worse today from a tumble into 6 feet of water at the bottom of a 60-foot well. The child was rescued after her high dive by Lamonte Anderson, 22, who descended into the shaft by means of an iron pipe.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

¶ Give something useful, something beautiful, something that will LAST! Naturally, the name Goldsmith adds to the desirability of any gift.

38 Shopping Days Until Christmas BUY NOW

Now It's Time to Choose GIFTS THAT LAST

What Girl Wouldn't be Thrilled with a WATCH

Practically every famous make and model of watches for women is here.

$29.75 This is one of the smart Bulova wrist models with 14-k gold-filled case and 15-j. movement.

$75 The "Chevy Chase' has 17-jewel Hamilton movement and 14-k. gold case beautifully engraved.

24 A lovely Elgin wrist watch, with delicate engraving. Accurate Elgin movement.

$35 A striking new Elgin model, in a 14 K solid white gold case. An ideal gift Elgin.

$39 A distinctive tonneau shaped Elgin wrist watch with a new filigree bracelet. 15 jewel movement, 14 K yellow gold filled case and band.

The Finest Quality DIAMONDS

Each is backed by our reputation of over 57 years' honest value giving.

$125

$100 Select the diamond and the mounting separately if you wish. An extensive stock to choose from. Fully guaranteed.

$200 Other Solitaires to $2,500

Any Man Would Like a Fine WATCH

Pocket and Strap models of Bulovas, Longines, Illinois, &c.

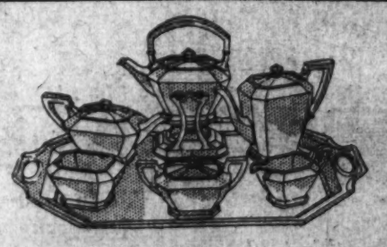
$35 This handsome Elgin is an efficient timekeeper . . . and a perfect gift. In a 14 K white gold filled hammered case.

$50 Lord Elgin, one of the finest appearing strap watches Elgin has ever produced. Has a 15 jewel movement in a 14 K white and green gold filled case.

HAMILTONS

Pocket and Strap Watches Priced from . . $50

Invitations to the STERLING SILVER FASHION SHOW held at the Willard Hotel November 11th to 15th may be Obtained Here



Sterling Flatware *Patterns We Stock*

Hunt Club, Chased Diana, Rhythm, Lady Diana, Orchid, Fairfax, Minuet, Colfax, Louis XIV, Trianon, Lady Constance, William and Mary, Pine Tree, Pantheon, Stieff Rose, Puritan, Early English.

LOVELY PERSONAL GIFTS

For a Man

Leather Wallets	$5 to $25
Sterling Cigaret Cases	$10 to $50
Pocket Lighters	$5 to $25
14-k. Gold Stone Rings	$10 to $50
14-k. Gold Cuff Links	$7.50 to $25
Folding Travel Clocks	$15 to $35

For the Baby

Sterling Baby Cups	$5 to $20
Baby Rattles	$1.50 to $5
Sterling Porringers	$10 to $25
Gold Baby Pins, pair	$2.50 to $15

For a Woman

Gold Bar Pins	$5 to $50
Enamel Vanities	$5 to $35
Mesh Bags	$7 to $30
14-k. Gold Stone Rings	$10 to $50
Real Stone Necklaces	$5 to $50
Modern Cigaret Holders	$2.50 to $15

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

Goldsmith & Co.

1225 F Street, N.W.

NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

Jacob Jones Post To Name Officers

Two Opposing Tickets Up for Vote in Women's Organization.

Officers will be elected by the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, tomorrow night in the board room of the District Building.

One ticket is headed by Amy F. Hammond, nominee for commander. Other candidates with her are Catherine Crowley, senior vice commander; Mary Welda, junior vice commander; Cora Drake, historian; Emma Bliss, chaplain; Margaret Edwards, quartermaster; Edith Armstrong, sergeant at arms, Mamie Tracy and Ruth Marks, color bearers.

Helen Sprague is candidate for commander on the opposing ticket. Running with her are Elsie Pinney, for senior vice commander; Helen Opita, historian; Gladys Allen, chaplain; Jeannette Coates, sergeant at arms and Amelia Boberg, color bearer.

Driver Freed on Parole In Manslaughter Case

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8.—Harry Ishanski, young salesman, of this city, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Roy Ketterman, 19, of Rawlings, this county, who was struck by Ishanski's car while walking on the McMullen highway, has been paroled, following filing bond in the Circuit Court to pay $1,500 to the widowed mother of the youth at the rate of $20 a month for 75 months.

Driver Is Sentenced In Fatal Accident

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Nov. 8.—Frank Mays, pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter, was sentenced to a year in prison by Judge F. P. Christian in Corporation Court today.

Mays' automobile struck and killed a man several weeks ago while the man was standing on a sidewalk conversing with a friend.

Confederate Veterans' Sons to Meet Tuesday

Washington Chapter, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold its first open meeting this season at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Commander Fred P. Myers will preside.

There will be addresses by Judge Finis J. Garrett and Attorney John W. Rust, of Fairfax, Va. Musical selections, recitations and dancing.

Junior Record Flier Lands in Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old Maine aviator, landed here at 3:37 p. m. today on the flight in which he seeks to set a new west-to-east transcontinental record for junior fliers.

He flew the 350 miles from Detroit in 1 hour and 38 minutes. He said he would spend the night here, leaving for Rockland, Me., about 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Groucho Marx Under Knife for Appendicitis

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Groucho Marx, one of the four brothers appearing on a Chicago stage, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Michael Reese Hospital today. His condition later was reported satisfactory.

Mr. Marx was taken to the hospital late last night and surgeons said serious consequences would have resulted if the operation had been delayed.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS" WMAL. Every Tues., 7:30 P.M. (See Tuesday Post for Program.)

POST WANT ADS PAY

Buy in November Pay January 10th

Purchases will be billed in December, but they need not be paid for until January 10th.

THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Free Parking While You Shop

Shop at your ease. Your car parked free. E Street, between 6th and 7th N.W.

$30 Five-Piece Breakfast Suite

With Extension Table

Table with two slides and an extra 10-inch leaf. Windsor type chairs. Solid oak, finished in burnt maple with green stripe . . . or green enameled with orange stripe. $19.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1 Delivers This Suite

A Sale of Imported Handmade

Mercerized Filet Table Cloths

On Sale Recently for $4.45

$3.29 EACH

Approximately 72x90 inches and 72x72 inches square

Every One of These Imported Cloths Are Handmade!

They are all several attractive designs. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. NAtional 5100.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$32.50 & $35 Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 Feet

(Seamless)

$22

We picked up a wonderful lot of rugs from an overstocked manufacturer. Being the type of rugs that have a wide appeal in the popular price ranges we think it's a most fortunate purchase. You can strike a good bargain here tomorrow.

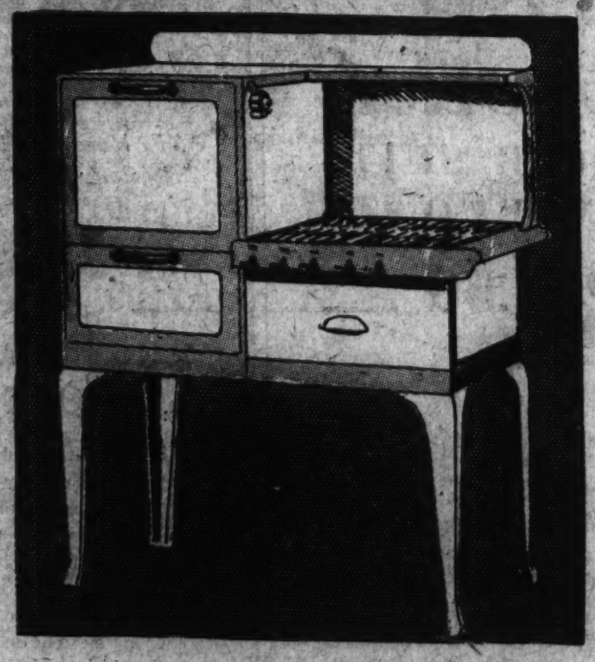
Discontinued Patterns but beautiful enough to adorn the richest of homes.

$1

Delivers It. Balance Monthly!

In Green and Ivory

Insulated Oven With Heat Control



Porcelain Gas Ranges

Read These Features:

Full Porcelain Range Insulated Oven
Rust-resisting Oven Lining
Baked-on Japan Burners and Grills
Separate Broiler Oven
Convenient Service Drawer

$59.50

This is our "advance model for 1931." It has every necessary gadget to simplify cooking and baking—automatic heat control, insulated oven. Burner box, which is easy to clean. Porcelain inside and out. And it is built along simple, clean-cut lines, qualifying it for the most aristocratic kitchen or a "prima donna" cook. All this for only $59.50.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$65 and $69.50 Wool Wilton Rugs

$49.75

New rugs . . . selected from regular stocks and marked down to this remarkably low figure. Choicest patterns and color schemes. Heavy wool Wiltons. Some are slightly irregular.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$12.50 Steel Utility Cabinets

For storing household cleaning equipment, linens, books. Enamel finishes. In white, green and green and ivory, 5 shelves. $7.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Gulistan Rugs in new patterns

Formerly priced $150. Size 9x12 ft. Reproductions of most expensive orientals. $125

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Seconds of $150 American Oriental Rugs (9x12)

Marking a new low price level for rugs of this quality. $94.44 is the lowest at which we have ever sold them. And don't worry about the imperfections . . . they are so slight nobody will know it.

Size 9x12 ft. Copies of fine old masterpieces. Glistening color effects. Deep, rich pile.

$94.44

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$3.95 Bird Cage and Stand $2.95

Round brass cage, with silk tassel, finished in green and red enamel. Full looped stand.

$8.95 Chromium Plated Waffle Iron $5.95

With heat indicator . . . does all the watching for you.

$1 Radiator Shields with Humidifier 89c

Extension 22 to 44 inches. Gilt finish.

$7.50 Steel Bath Cabinets $4.95

44x18x12 inches. Three shelves. In green and white . . . also green-and-ivory finishes.

MAJ. C. R. GARY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Descendant of Delaware Signer of Declaration of Independence.

MASONS TO HOLD RITES

Descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Maj. C. Rodney Gary, for many years connected with the War Department, died yesterday morning after a long illness at his home, 1735 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

He was a great-great-grandnephew of Caesar Rodney, of Delaware, signer of the Declaration of Independence. His great-great-grandfather, the brother of Caesar Rodney, was Col. Thomas Rodney, of American Revolutionary War fame. He also was the great-grandson of Caesar A. Rodney, Attorney General under Presidents Jefferson and Madison.

Was Native of Texas.

On his father's side he was descended from Col. Richard Lee, first attorney general of Virginia, and of the Dibrell and Watson families of Virginia.

A native of Plantersville, Tex., he was educated in private schools and for two years attended Texas A. and M. College before entering the United States Military Academy in 1883. After three years there he withdrew and came to Washington, where he made his home continuously. He was subsequently commissioned a major of the Fourth Battalion, District Militia, by President Cleveland, and later a major of the Second Battalion by President Harrison.

Served in Ordnance Office.

He served in the ordnance office of the War Department for many years, but was employed in its finance department when he was retired for disability.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Paul Anderson, of this city, and both Miss Wilmuth Gary and Mrs. Emil A. Gathmann, of Catonsville, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hysong's funeral home, 1302 N street northwest, with interment in Congressional Cemetery under the direction of Dawson Lodge of Masons, of which he had been a member for many years.

Felons Back Out Of 'Suicide Pact'

Three Have 'Good Excuses' After Quartet Vainly Tries to Escape.

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—All four of the prisoners who tried to shoot their way out of Sing Sing last Saturday night had made a pact to commit suicide, prison officials revealed today. Harry Gordon did kill himself, but the other three had excellent excuses, which they confided to prison authorities afterward.

William Lapere was about to shoot himself through the head when he thought of Harry Cowan, who tried to commit suicide after shooting Edith Burton in Brooklyn, years ago, and only blinded himself. Afraid of a similar fate, Lapere desisted.

As for Herbert Davis, he said his revolver jammed at the crucial moment. Edward Ryan insisted he tried three times to shoot himself, but not one of the cartridges in his revolver would go off, although the hammer pierced them.

Germany's Unemployed Increase.

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The total number of unemployed in Germany on October 31 was 3,253,000, an increase of 136,000 during October. The number receiving relief increased 92,000 during the same period to 2,073,000.

STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPIST CHAMPIONS

Winners in the stenographic and typewriting contests, held in connection with the Chamber of Commerce's sixth annual industrial exposition at Washington Auditorium. Left to right, top—Misses Annie B. Cushman, senior shorthand champion; Eunice Graham, senior typewriting champion; Katherine E. Wells, novice typewriting champion. Lower, left to right—Alma Gemeny, junior shorthand champion; John R. Lazar, junior typewriting champion; Marjorie A. Walker, novice shorthand champion.

Clare Eames, Stage Star, Is Dead in London Hospital

American Actress Rose to Fame as Mary, Queen of Scots, in John Drinkwater's Play, "Mary Stuart," in 1921.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Claire Eames, the American actress who rose to fame as Mary, Queen of Scots, in John Drinkwater's play, "Mary Stuart," died today in a nursing home here after a surgical operation.

It was in 1921 that she made her first notable success in the Drinkwater play, but she had been on the stage three years before that, perfecting the art which was to bring her success on both sides of the Atlantic.

Three years ago she came to London in "The Silver Cord," written by her husband, Sidney Howard, and scored an instantaneous success. She returned two years later in her husband's "The Sacred Flame."

England never saw her in "Macbeth," in which she appeared with James K. Hackett in America, but for the past few years the actress had made her home in England, and it was here that she was first taken ill.

She underwent one operaton last week and submitted to the second, from which she did not rally, last night.

Clare Eames was born and educated in the United States and was married there in 1921, shortly after the opening of her husband's play, "The Sword." They had one daughter, now 4 years old.

Recently Mr. Howard instituted divorce proceedings in America, charging desertion.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Clare Jeness Eames, actress, who died in London today, was a niece of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim, wife of the Hartford inventor. She was born here in 1894 and lived here until she was 11, when she went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames, to live in Cleveland. Seven years ago she married Sidney Howard, playwright, who had been an ace in the war. She was a granddaughter of former Gov. William T. Hamilton of Maryland.

Judgment of $11,124 Filed Against Jacobs

Judgement of $11,124.73 has been recorded in District Supreme Court against Edgar L. Jacobs, of 3501 Rittenhouse street northwest, former cashier of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, who recently pleaded guilty to an indictment charging the embezzlement of approximately $7,000. He has not been sentenced.

The judgment was taken before Justice Frederick L. Siddons in the suit filed against Jacobs by the corporation. Recovery of $70,000 was sought. Legal action followed Jacobs' admission he was indebted to the company to the extent specified in the judgment. Attorneys Frank F. Nesbit and C. E. Pledger, jr., appeared for the company.

Baby Chimpanzees To Aid Cold Cure

Savants at Johns Hopkins Find Apes React Like Humans in This Disease.

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—To the menagerie at Johns Hopkins Medical School are to be added eight baby chimpanzees, which will be used to determine how the common cold starts and how it may be cured or controlled.

Several girl volunteers were used as subjects of experiments last June, but the chimpanzees, members of the ape family, which have been found to react to colds like humans, are said to be more amenable to experiment than humans, in some respects. Three gibbons have been used for several months in the five-year research being conducted by a group at the medical school whose work was financed in 1928 by a $195,000 fund established by the Chemical Foundation.

Dr. Perrin H. Long, one of the research staff, and Dr. James A. Doull, Cleveland, until August head of the Common Cold Research, have just announced the finding that the cold is transmitted by a virus.

Red Organ in Berlin Suspended for Week

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Communist newspaper Rote Fahne, today was ordered to cease publication for seven days on the ground that it had violated the law for the protection of the Republic.

The paper published an article glorifying the tactics of a Communist named Heidrich, who had attacked the former police president, Karl Zoergiebel.

100,000 HAVE SEEN INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Commerce Chamber Leaders Pleased With Success of Exposition.

TYPISTS WIN HONORS

What was declared to have been the most successful of the six annual industrial expositions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce closed at the Washington Auditorium last night with attendance figures for the week totaling well over 100,000.

A highlight of the final session was the presentation of prizes in the typewriting and stenographic contests, held annually. Winners in each of the three classes—novice, junior and senior—were presented with silver loving cups donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Local merchants contributed additional prizes.

The winners were: Senior typewriting contest, Miss Eunice Graham, 104 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; senior shorthand contest, Mrs. Anne B. Cushman, 5428 Hawthorne street northwest; junior typing contest, John R. Lazar, 1504 Twenty-first street northwest; junior shorthand competition, Miss Alma Gemeny, 31 Franklin street northeast; novice typing contest, Miss Katherine E. Wells, Cherrydale, Va.; novice shorthand contest, Miss Marjorie A. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road. Runners-up in all divisions received certificates.

Rudolph Jose, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that he was "more than well pleased" with the exposition. The next year's exhibition has already been authorized, he added.

"This year more than ever before," Mr. Jose said, "the industrial exposition has proved the essential soundness of the idea in back of it, and revealed the interest which the people of Washington have in the progress and development of the National Capital in an economic way.

"The attendance this year has broken all previous records. The interest of the crowds in the various exhibits was keener. The show itself was more expressive of the city's forward movement.

"The board of directors has already approved the seventh annual industrial exposition, which we will hold next year. We will immediately begin plans for that show in the hope that in 1931 we will be able to do even a better job than the splendid one accomplished this year."

Lincoln Death Train Pilot Dies.

Redlands, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—George W. Wrightson, 88, who piloted Abraham Lincoln's funeral train, is dead. Wrightson, born in Yorkshire, England, was an engineer on the New York Central Line for 53 years. Among his survivors is Mrs. Addie Boyle, New York, a daughter.

HANOVER OIL LANDS BOUGHT BY PRUSSIA

State Concern Acts to Put Check on Monopoly of American Firms.

FOUR WELLS BROUGHT IN

Berlin, Nov. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Oil producing lands have been discovered in the Province of Pelheim, in Prussia, it was announced today, but American petroleum interests, which already control about 90 per cent of the petroleum sales organization in Germany, are not to be permitted to gain complete control of the production in German fields.

The State of Prussia, working through a Prussian mining and smelting company known as "Preussat," which belongs to the state, has bought extensive tracts of land in Hanover, where there are already four producing wells, with two others being drilled. Preussat also plans the erection of a refinery.

The action of Preussat, which has been in contemplation for some time, was accelerated by the fact that Harry F. Sinclair's North European Oil Corporation recently secured drilling rights on many thousands of acres in Oldenburg, Mecklenburg, Brunswick and Hanover and also in South Germany. The German Sinclair corporation, with headquarters at Cologne, also possesses a large number of filling stations and is steadily increasing its holdings, although it has hitherto bought no producing wells.

Germany now covers only about 6 per cent of her petroleum requirements through her own production and the production just acquired by the state will hardly exceed 30,000 tons annually or about one-sixth of the country's annual requirements.

Much hope, however, is placed on deeper drilling since existing wells are only about 1,000 meters deep. It is also argued that if American interests artificially hold down prices to exert pressure on German refiners the public will be the gainer and if prices rise the state will make a profit.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Pilot Searches in Vain For Missing Aviators

Vancouver, British Columbia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Search for Robin Renehan, Vancouver pilot, and two companions, who are missing in the district south of Prince Rupert, has been without success, Pilot Ansel Eckmann, of the Alaska-Washington Airways reported by radio today after landing on Porcher Island.

Eckmann said he found no trace of the missing men or their plane.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 34 Years — Established 34 Years

DIAMOND BARGAINS

$400 (perfect) solitaire diamond engagement ring, extraordinary fine gem; lady's solid platinum mounting set with diamonds. Must sacrifice.

$275

2 carats less 17 points, unusual fine solitaire diamond ring, gorgeous cut and brilliant gem, solid platinum mounting. Set with baguett diamonds.

$500

2½ carat (perfect) solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem; must be sold at once.

$650

3½ carat and 8 points; gentleman's solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem. An unusual bargain.

$750

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W.

Between F and G Streets

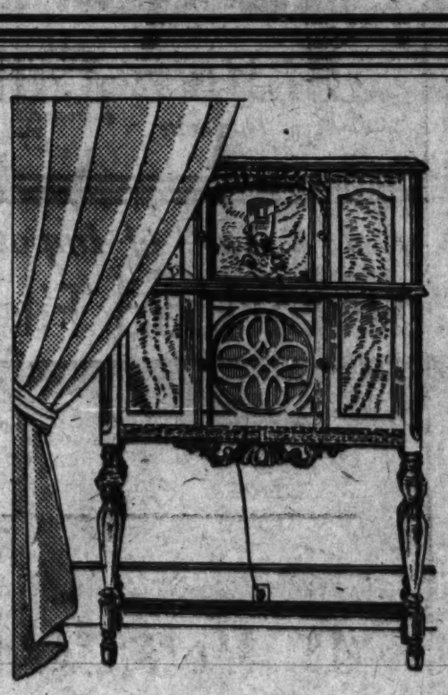
Discords In Vision

The ear quickly detects a discordant sound, and its unpleasantness is most apparent, but errors in sight create similar discords that are not so quickly recognized because the eye muscles strain to rectify the error . . . An examination of your eyes by registered optometrists will reveal defects which may be rectified by correctly fitted glasses that will restore harmony to vision and eliminate the harmful effects of eye strain.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth Street N.W.



An Unusual Chance to Buy

Nationally Famous

RADIOS

At About HALF PRICE

The Handsome Model Shown Above Regularly $186.50! In This Sale

$99.50

Complete With Tubes

$10 DOWN Delivers It

—This is one of America's best-known sets—noted for quality and performance, and offered now at very much less than its regular price. In fact, the present price is less than actual wholesale cost. Our agreement with the manufacturer prohibits our mentioning his name, but you will know instantly when you see it on the set. Come in to see them, and hear them.

Other Models in the Sale

$119.50 to $169.50

But Quantities Are Limited.

Free Installation *Convenient Payments*

Nothing Else to Buy

Fourth Floor.

Kann's

BIG 10c CAFETERIAS

Big Special Every Day — Any Cereal — 10c

With Pure Cream or a Bottle of Milk

This Special Offered Only at 314 9th St. Cafeteria

MEATS AND FISH—Prepared Right

Steak
Fish
New York Roast Beef
Baked Lamb
Baked Veal
All Kinds of Stews

10c Each

Starting TODAY—and Every Day—From 3 to 8 P. M.

Roast Young TURKEY with Cranberry Sauce and 3 Vegetables — 40c

All Kinds of Desserts, 10c

Salads, 10c Each

Chicken Salmon Fruit
Tomato and Lettuce Combination

Modernized and Attractive

White Palace Cafeterias

314 9th Street
1113 Pa. Ave. (Next to Raleigh Hotel)

We Wish to Announce that our

Annual "Mum" Show

Originally Planned to Open on

MONDAY, NOV. 10,

IS POSTPONED until

Monday, Nov. 17

But do not put off your visit until then; remember you have a standing invitation to visit our four flower shops at any time—and right now the gorgeous and colorful display of Autumn flowers is well worth seeing.

When you wish to express yourself adequately to friends across the street or across the miles—"Say It With Gude's Flowers"—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Gude's

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

MAIN STORE: 1212 F STREET N.W.
Phone National 4278

Other Flower Shops at

3103 14TH ST. N.W. Columbia 3103
5016 CONN. AVE. Cleveland 1226
1102 CONN. AVE. Decatur 3146

Saks — THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

•A better Suit at the price!
•And—a better Overcoat!

Saksrest

2-TROUSER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$37.50

YES, the famous "Sakscrest" value now has a companion. First, we brought you "Sakscrest" 2-Trouser Suits . . . a revelation in clothing quality at the modest, standard $37.50 price. Now we bring you a magnificent Overcoat showing under the same honored name.

JUST as "Sakscrest" Suits set an entirely new standard of value, so, too, do "Sakscrest" Overcoats. Peerless style. Fabrics that belong to higher prices. A degree of hand-tailoring never known at the price.

A better suit . . . and a better overcoat . . . at a price you like to pay.

Saks—Third Floor

"The Busy Corner"

Kann's

Penn. Ave., 8th & D

Smart Styles For Street and Dress Wear

SALE! 1,000 Prs. Branded

Arch Support Shoes

One Straps—
Two Straps—
Novelty Ties—
Novelty Oxfords—

$2.95 Pr.

—There isn't a shoe in the assortment that wasn't made to sell for a higher price. And, although every shoe is branded, we agreed not to mention the names. Shoes that combine smartness with comfort—fashioned of patent leather, kid and calf, suede and calf, kid and reptile combinations.

—All sizes 3 to 9 in the assortment.

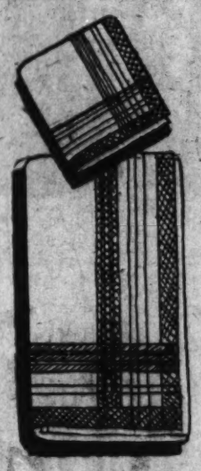
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Special Sale! Thanksgiving LINENS

13-Piece Table Sets

Regular $8.50 Grade

$5.00 Set



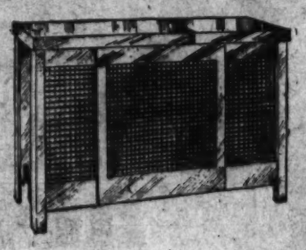
—Choice of two size cloths, 60x80 and 56x80 inches; with one dozen napkins to match. They are attractively finished with colored borders and hemstitched hems.

$10 Sets, 62x82 Cloth, and 12 Napkins.....$6.00
$10.50 Sets, 66x86 Cloth, and 12 Napkins.....$6.25
$30 Sets, 72x72 in. Cloth, with 6 Napkins.....$15.00
$30 Set, with 72x108 in. Cloth, and 12 Napkins....$15.00
$21.50 Set, 60x72 in. Cloth, and 6 Napkins.....$12.75
$27.50 Set, with 60x80 in. Cloth, and 12 Napkins...$16.50
$6.00 Set, 66x66 in. Cloth, and 6 Napkins.....$3.60
$6.00 Set, with 56x56 in. Cloth, and 6 Napkins.....$3.38
$42.50 Set, with 72x90 in. Cloth, and 12 Napkins..$21.25

Kann's—Street Floor.

Why Pay $15 to $18 When You Can Buy

All Metal Radiator Enclosures



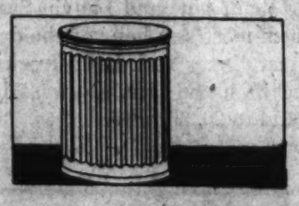
With Perforated Cane Fronts for Only

$7.95

—Walnut-finished enclosures, with inside water humidifiers and welded corners. Choice of two sizes—34 inches high, 55 inches long and 9 inches deep; and 28 inches high, 44 inches long and 9 inches deep. Both 28 inches closed.

Reg. $1.69 ASH CANS

20 Gal. Size **$1.00**

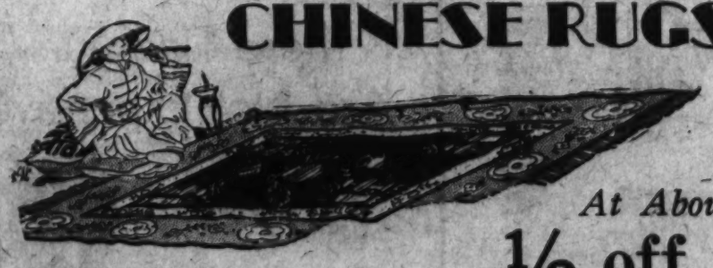


—Firm, well made, reinforced with a steel outer band. Made of heavy galvanized iron, with drop handles on each side.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Sale of High Grade

CHINESE RUGS



At About

½ off

—These rugs were purchased from a New York importer at a great reduction, the reason of these very special prices. In beautiful Chinese designs, and taupe, gold, green, rose and blue colorings.

9x12 Ft. $225.00
10x14 Ft. $299.00
8x10 Ft. $199.00

Real Oriental Rugs

Approximate Sizes 9x12 Ft.

—Here is an unusual value in real oriental rugs. Oriental designs and colorings.

$149.50

Persian Scatter Rugs

$10.95, $14.95, $18.95

—An excellent assortment of these scatter rugs, in convenient sizes, artistic designs and colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Imported

New Lace NECKWEAR

$1.00

—An interesting, specially priced collection consisting of panel collars, vestees with cuffs, collar and cuff sets. In a variety of shapes. Also batiste and lace collars, some with jabots.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Boudoir

PILLOWS

89c

—Dainty gifts for a friend or are decorative for your own boudoir. They are made of ribbon and lace, in oblong, square, and heart shapes, in blue, green, pink, yellow and orchid.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

HANDKERCHIEFS

—Women's white linen handkerchiefs, with four corners in Porto Rican hand embroidery. Also solid color linen, appliqued with Petit-Point and embroidery in one corner.

15c Ea.

Street Floor.

Warm Garments For Babies

Winter Wear

And Many Other Necessities

$1.29 Bunting $1.00
—In white, with hood lined with pink or blue.

Wash Frocks $1.00
—$1.49 to $1.95 value; batistes, dimities and organdies. 1 to 6 year sizes.

Chinchilla Coats $3.95
—In navy, with chevron on sleeve; red flannel lined. 1 to 6 years.
(Berets to match—$1)

Quilted Pads
—Reg. 25c, size 17x18—19c.
—Reg. 50c, size 17x30—39c.

Zipper Suits $3.95
—Of suede cloth. Sweater, leggings and aviator cap; tan, red, blue, green. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Hemmed Diapers 89c Doz.
—27x27-inch size; dozen in a sealed package.

Wool Berets 50c
—Plain or combined with rayon, in white, pink or blue.

Rubber Sheeting 69c Yd.
—36 inches wide, in white and red. $1.00 quality.

Baby Comforts $1.00
—For cribs, in blue only; finished with scalloped edge.

Sweaters $1.00
—Reg. $1.69 grade. Hand-embroidered imported sweaters.

2-Pc. Pajamas 79c
—Sports style in plain colored flannelette, fancy band at neck. 6 to 14 years.

Flannelette Kimonos, 50c
—In white, with pink and blue borders.

Flannelette Garments, 4 for $1.00
—Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes.

Infants' Creepers 50c
—Made of broadcloth, in blue, pink and white.

Sweater Sets $1.98
—Button and slip-on sweaters and cap to match. In blue, tan and green.

Jap Silk Quilts $2.98
—Embroidered center, in pink and blue.

Jersey Leggings $1.98
—Warm, fleece lined leggings with zipper fastening and rubber foot strap, in gray, navy and tan. 2 to 6 year sizes.

Warm Blankets 79c
—30x40-inch size, in green, blue, white and pink; novelty design ends.

Sandman Sleepers 79c
—Cozy warm garments, with feet. 2 to 6-year sizes.

Chinchilla Coats at $2.95
—Continental chinchilla coats in white, pink and blue.

Knitted Sets $4.98
—Of all wool, consisting of leggings, berets, mittens and sweater. In pink and white.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A New Lot of PILLOWS

—A new shipment has just arrived, bringing us an excellent assortment of shapes and colors. They are made of rayon satin with embossed centers and are filled with kapok. Others made of tapestry.

$1.00 Ea.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Opening Special

BABY DOLLS

$4.88

—24-inch Dolls, with opening and closing eyes. Soft bodies; dressed in white organdy, with bonnet to match, rubber panties, shoes and stockings. Girl dolls also at this price.

20 Inch Dressed Dolls.....94c
Lithoplate Desk Blackboard $2.69

Opening Special

SCOOTERS

$1.69

—Steel scooters painted green—with wooden handle bars and three-quarter inch rubber-tired disc wheels. Brake and parking stand.

Bright Red Velocipedes...$2.88
Pioneer Make Speedbikes..$8.85

Santa Claus Will Be Here Tomorrow

See the Big Moving Train Display

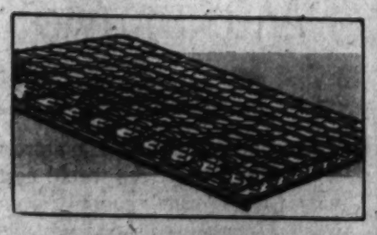
Santa Will Give Every Child a Souvenir

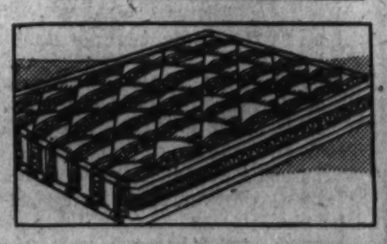
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

SIMMONS Coil Springs and Felt Mattresses

Choice in a Special Sale at

$9.75





The Coil Springs

—Rustproof and sagless, with coils held in place by small springs. All sizes..... **$9.75**

The Mattresses

—Filled with pure layer felt, have rolled edges and fine ticking covers. All sizes..... **$9.75**

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Very Special Purchase

FINE ALL WOOL

BLANKETS

5½ lbs. to Pr., $12.50 Value

$9.98 Pr.

Or $5.00 Each

—Beautiful, luxuriously warm blankets . . . every thread pure wool. Every blanket cut and bound separately. Size 70x80-inch in unusually attractive block plaid designs of rose, blue, tan, orchid and green. Nicely bound with sateen to match plaid.

Part Wool Blankets

70x80 Inch Size

—Block plaid designs in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and peach colors. Bound with sateen.

$3.45 pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$5,000 Worth of Imported

TAPESTRY

Wall Panels

About 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Featuring Two Sizes at

20x28 and 20x40 inch **84c ea.**

—Dozens of patterns copied from rare old paintings—richly colored and sturdily woven. Pieces you will want yourself and for gifts—offered just in advance of the gift season at a price to fit the modern purse.

—Other Wall Panels—machine and hand-made grades—priced at $1.35 to $375.00.

Kann's—Third Floor.

MASS OF TAXICABS CUT BY REGULATION

Many Hackers Quit Business Rather Than Place Names on Cars.

500 CEASE OPERATION

As a result of the recent police regulation requiring all taxicabs to be marked with the name of the individual or company operating the service, the number of taxicabs on the streets of Washington has been reduced by at least 10 per cent. Of more than 3,000 cabs in the District, at least 500 are reported to have ceased operation in the past month.

When unmetered service was started several months ago, at the time the cut-rate war began with most taxicabs operating at a flat rate of 35 cents within certain prescribed zones, numerous private automobile owners, mostly Government employes, took out hack licenses and put their private cars into taxi service in their leisure hours.

For a time it was a lucrative side line. There was no occasion to disfigure private cars with meters, and all a hacker had to do to convert his cab into a pleasure vehicle was to remove the "35c" sign from under the windshield wiper and change the "H" license plates for a set with some other serial letter.

Regulation Changes Custom.

Clerks would drive their small sedans down to the office in the morning. At the end of the office day they would clamp a set of "H" tags over their private plates and stick the "35c" sign under the windshield wiper or on the car doors and become full-fledged hackers. When they wanted to use their cars for pleasure driving on Sundays or holidays, they could do so without anything to indicate that they were taking the wife and children out for a drive in a hack.

But the recent police regulation changed all that. The part-time hackers were faced with two alternatives; they could either comply with the regulation and identify their automobiles indelibly as taxicabs, or they could cease hacking and use their cars for pleasure only.

Some of these owners debated the matter and found the added profits from spare-time hacking sufficient to offset any loss of prestige which might accrue from having their names, or some names at any rate, painted on the sides of their cars. They continued in the hacking business, complying with the regulations.

Many Quit Business.

But the large majority of the part-time hackers, whose cars were their personal pride and joy, which could not be defaced by anything so crass as an identification which would stamp them permanently as taxicabs, decided in favor of pleasure rather than business. They discarded their "H" tags and left the hacking business to the hackers, according to officials of the police and license departments.

A few, perhaps not realizing the letter of the law, obtained removable letters with which they adorn their cars for hacking purposes and which they remove when driving for pleasure. But although the regulation has not yet been tested on this count, it is the opinion of police officials that the requirement provides that letters must be painted on the sides of the cabs. And painted letters can not be removed as can those made of adhesive tape.

Officials of the District bureau of licenses report that since the first of the year more than 9,000 automobile owners have returned their tags to the bureau under the law which requires that all owners who sell or dispose of their automobiles must report the transaction and turn in their tags.

Although the exact proportion of "H" tags in these 9,000 is not known, it is declared to be "substantial," indicating that many hackers have gone out of the business. This, however, is not a guiding factor in construing the situation, inasmuch as the vast majority of automobile owners actually do not turn in "dead" tags. They are content to remove the tags from cars they sell and let it go at that.

Couple Ask $35,000 In Traffic Accident

Damages totaling $35,000 are sought in two suits filed yesterday in District Supreme Court against Charles P. Ryan, of 2433 Third street northeast. Mrs. Mary C. Parks and her husband, William A. Parks, both of 820 East Capitol street, are the plaintiffs. Mrs. Parks seeks $25,000 for alleged personal injuries, while the husband asks $10,000 damages for loss of his wife's services and medical expenses.

The suits allege that Mrs. Parks was injured when the automobile in which she was riding August 25, 1929, was struck by an automobile driven by Ryan. The accident is said to have occurred between North Beach and South Beach, Md. Ryan's car is alleged to have crashed into the other machine from the rear, causing the latter to overturn. Attorneys Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez appear for the plaintiffs.

Mother of "Bugs" Baer Dies.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Hanna Baer, 72, of New York, mother of Arthur ("Bugs") Baer, newspaper columnist, died unexpectedly here today. She was visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. Moch.

Lame Boy Hopes to Play Football at Notre Dame

Jerry Collins, 9, Shows Courageous Ambition on Crutches.

JERRY COLLINS.

Courage!

At Franklin Field in Philadelphia yesterday, 75,000 rabid followers of King Football rose from their seats to pay tribute to the courage and prowess of 22 young men representing the Universities of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

Most of them were there to watch Knute Kockne's fighting Irish from South Bend, unbeaten in two years and idols of a Nation gone gridiron-crazy. The marveled as the sturdy sons of Erin, named Savoldi, Schwartz, Brill and Carideo, whirled, pranced, kicked and passed their way up and down the field. A courageous, hard-fighting eleven, they said. And they were.

But their courage, unquestioned, was that of health, backed by confidence in their teacher, old "Rock." And as Notre Dame cheers rang out across Franklin Field, out at 1736 Eighteenth street northwest, in Apartment 206, a 9-year-old boy with far more courage than the best of Rockne's men would dare to claim, thrilled with each play and groaned or cheered as the Notre Dame fortunes rose and fell as the contest progressed.

Hopes to Fight for Rockne.

If courage and the desire to succeed can accomplish it, that boy some day about ten years from today will hear his named cracked out on the end of the long whip of a Notre Dame cheer. He'll be in there battling for Knute Rockne and a school that is almost as dear to him as life, although he's never seen the place.

Jerry Collins—there's a name that will fit well in the line-up of the Irish. And that's the name of the boy, who, his left leg in a cast, hobbling around his home on crutches, behind in his school work because of long periods in hospitals, has hitched his wagon to the star called Knute Rockne. As a side line, this game little bundle of humanity wants to be a lawyer. He probably will.

Jerry's discovery came about through a letter he wrote to W. M. Freeman, member of the Kiwanis Club, following a visit of the Kiwanis nurse to his home to arrange that he attend a school for crippled children. Jerry wants to learn. As he puts it, "I don't want to be a numbskull all my life." And thankful for the chance to attend school he wrote Mr. Freeman as follows:

Most of Life in Hospital.

Dear Mr. Freeman: Mr. Kamerow came to see me one day and he told me what a fine man you are. I am 9 years old and have spent most of my time in the hospital. I hear you like to know what boys want to do when they grow up. I want to be a football player and a lawyer and I want to go to Notre Dame. I have not yet had a chance to go to school. I would like to write more but it is rather hard work for me, as you can see. I hope I will some time have a chance to see you."

So a Post reporter went to see Jerry, the boy who wants to be a lawyer and a Notre Dame football star. As the little fellow, on his crutches opened the door, the reporter saw across the room a magazine rack. And right in front was "The Notre Dame Catalogue."

As the reporter stepped inside Jerry picked up the magazine he had been reading. It was turned to an article by Knute Rockne on "Stabilizing the Line." Then Mrs. Jerome Collins, Jerry's mother, came into the room and here's her story of her son.

"Jerry was born in St. Augustine, Fla. Later we moved to Jacksonville and lived close to the stadium there. Jerry used to watch the machines go by, decorated with pennants and with pans and cans trailing from the rear. Then he started in school and began to take an interest in football. But while he was in the first grade he became ill and his left leg was affected. Since then he has spent a large part of his time in hospitals. First in Florida and then in Chicago. He has always admired Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame team. While he was in a Chicago hospital, his father wrote for a catalogue.

Priest Writes to Him.

The priest who sent it, also wrote to Jerry every few weeks, occasionally sending him a pennant or some other little football token. That simply made Jerry that much more enthusiastic about Notre Dame. We've only been in Washington about three months, but Jerry hasn't missed a thing that has been written about Notre Dame. We wouldn't have known where to send Jerry to school if the Kiwanis Club had not told us about the Crippled Children's School."

Here Jerry broke in on the proceedings and in a breathless, child-like sort of way let the interviewer know that "every night when dad comes home from work on the Arlington Memorial Bridge we play football in the house; and I kicked a football the other day with all my might and it didn't hurt my leg; and I'm going to see 'Maybe Its Love' at the Tivoli because the all-American football team plays in it and gee, I'm glad you came because I never thought I'd ever get to have my picture in the paper."

Mrs. Collins reports that Jerry is responding to treatment for his leg. The doctor now allows him to put a little weight on it. It will be a long time before he can run and play like other boys his age, but he'll get there. And when he does, look out Notre Dame, here comes an all-American.

So if you pick up The Washington Post some November afternoon in 1940, glance at the Notre Dame line-up and see where Collins is playing half back—that will be Jerry.

Because he has courage.

Suit Seeks Damages For Own Carelessness

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Alleging that his own careless driving was the cause of his wife's death, J. H. Krause has brought suit for $10,000 damages against the J. H. Krause Co., holding the company liable because he was its agent on a business trip at the time of the accident.

Krause is president of the company that bears his name. Mrs. Lilian Krause will killed November 13, 1929, in an automobile accident while she was accompanying Krause. Suit was started by Krause as administrator of his wife's estate.

Forestry Contest Ends Wednesday Afternoon

The forestry notebook contest sponsored by the public schools and the American Forestry Association will close Wednesday afternoon, when more than 1,000 children in public, private and parochial schools are expected to submit their bids for awards. The contest opened June 1.

Medals will be awarded the school entering the largest number of meritorious notebooks, the boy and girl having the best joint notebook among contestants and the class submitting the best joint notebook. Judges are David Lumsden, of the Department of Agriculture; A. H. O. Rolle, president of the Landscape and Watercolor Club, and Mrs. Daisy S. Edgerton, of the Forest Service.

DE LUXE SUNDAY DINNER $1.50

Served from Noon to 9 P. M.—Main Dining Room

Menu

Mixed Fruit Cup Ambassador or Canape Varie

Celery Hearts Assorted Olives

Cream of Chicken Du Barry or Petite Marmite, Ambassador

Grilled Baby Blue Fish, Lemon Butter
Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushroom Pattie
Sirloin Steak, Saute Minute
Roast Maryland Turkey, Celery Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
Cold, Sliced Virginia Ham and Chicken, Potato Salad

Broccoli, Hollandaise Sauce or Braised Celery
Au Gratin or Boiled Potatoes
Queen Fritters, Fruit Sauce
Hawaiian Salad

Fresh Pumpkin Pie Ribbon Bavarian
Assorted French Pastry
Fruit Punch
Strawberry Ice Cream
Coupe aux Marrons

Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Milk, Hot or Iced Tea

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets

A Special De Luxe Dinner is served every Thursday and Sunday

Buy a Plate Glass Top in Time for Thanksgiving

Plate Glass Tops offer more than protection for your furniture . . . they give an air of distinction . . . an added touch that's in keeping with festive occasions. Our skilled workman will cut a top for you in any shape or size. Ask for estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

Senator Capper to Aid In Tuberculosis Fight

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, has accepted appointment on the board of directors of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. George M. Kober, president of the association, announced yesterday. In a letter to Dr. Viola Russell Anderson, acting secretary, Senator Capper said:

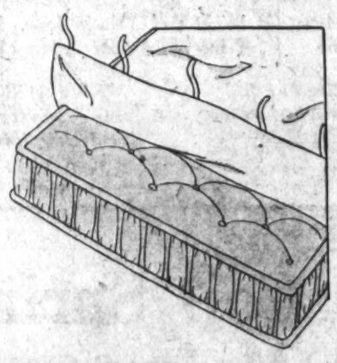
"I am very glad to serve as a director of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the District of Columbia and to embrace the opportunity to join in the great humanitarian service the association is carrying on. I hope the campaign may be the fine success it deserves to be."

Baha'i Teachers Meet Here.

A teaching conference of Baha'is of the District, Baltimore and Philadelphia opened yesterday in the Edmonds building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest, and will continue today. Horace Holley will address an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight.

Post Classified Ads work all day for best results.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store



Save Your Expensive Mattress

Muslin Mattress Covers, 95c

You can buy dozens of mattress covers, for what a new mattress would cost. The best way to preserve your mattress is with a washable cover! Pre-shrunk, with a guaranteed fit for single, twin, or double beds.

Cretonne floral pattern comfort covers, $1.39.

Arapac Sanitary Napkins, 4 boxes, $1.

A. P. W. Jr. toilet paper, in colors; 1,500 sheet rolls, 4 for 79c.

Turkish knit wash cloths, two colors; 3 for 29c.

Heavy corded dish cloths; colored cord edge, 4 for 25c.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

PLAN TO SOFTEN CAR JAIL TERMS IS SEEN

Bride May Ask Year's Limit Rule on Third Speeding Offence Sentence.

OTHER SHIFTS FORESEEN

Elimination of mandatory jail sentences for third offense speeding and other traffic law violations is expected to be recommended to the District Commissioners by William W. Bride, corporation counsel.

Congressional action will be necessary to carry out the proposed softening of the traffic law and amendment will be one of several legislative proposals which will be submitted to the city heads for transmission to Congress at the coming session. Mr. Bride is expected to submit his legislative program to the Commissioners in the next week or ten days.

Substance of Change.

It is proposed to amend the traffic law so as to give the judges discretion in imposing jail sentences. Such a change was recommended by the Police Court judges themselves some time ago. They said that the severity of existing penalties made conviction of accused persons much more difficult to get than would be the case if jail sentences were not made mandatory.

Another important change expected to be recommended to limit to one year the period within which persons convicted of speeding may be penalized for second or third offenses. Under the present law there is no time limit within which second or third offense penalties are assessed. For example a person convicted of speeding a third time over a period of 10 years is punished to the same extent as is a person convicted of third offense speeding within a period of a week. Mr. Bride would limit the period to second and third offenses committed within a year of the first conviction.

Final Conference Tuesday.

Several other laws are under study and will be reported on to the Commissioners. Several conferences of the corporation counsel staff have been held over the last few weeks and a final conference is expected to be held Tuesday.

Among the laws the corporation counsel is expected to recommend be amended are the bastardy law, the loan shark law, the Borland law, the license code and the insurance code.

Under existing law the father of a bastard child is required to contribute to its support only to the age of 14. Another law however, requires the child to go to school until 16 years of age. The existing law is not regarded as a modern one and the next Congress probably will be asked to change it materially. Because of the short session which begins next month, however, only a few changes will be recommended. One will extend 16 years the age limit within which the father must support his natural children.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

A Fashionable Presentation of

New Black Coats

Generously Adorned With Furs That Are Now in Favor

$59.50

In the Lot Are Many Coats That Have Been In Regular Stock at $69.50

You can't help but feel dressed up when you slip into these warm, beautifully furred coats! The furs are used in such surprising quantities, each sleeve has a new style quirk, and the lines are so perfectly moulded. Lots of black, for black is smart, and you know it will be good for more than one season. Also brown and green crepe broadcloths with skunk, baby lynx, caracul, Persian lamb and pointed furs; for misses and women.

Black broadcloth; pieced Persian lamb. $59.50

Black broadcloth; natural tipped skunk. $59.50

COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fruit Colors Appear in Dresses

Making a Striking Contrast Beneath Dark Winter Coats

$25

Your wardrobe will have a slightly tutti frutti look this winter, if you go in for smart contrasts! The vivid fruit shades appear under these new banners: Renee red, Chanel red, Cortez red, Maggy Rouff blue and Lanvin Saxony. You will see them most any hour of the day, in street frocks, tea, dinner and dance frocks—in canton, crepe, chiffon and lace. Now at Lansburgh's in sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

This Corset Does Things for Your Figure

Stays take care of the abdomen, the cup-shaped brassiere gives a youthful bust line, and the semi-step-in feature takes care of conspicuous hips! Covered rubber provides an extra reducing feature! 34 to 46.

$6.50

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

These Fine Furs Are Not Expensive

$159.50

Just to give you an inkling of the beautiful furs you may find here at this low price, we mention broadtail, muskrat, pony, lapin,* caracul and *sealine!

They are all smart this season, all long wearing, luxurious furs! Semi-fitted or straight line models, with sumptuous fur collars; 16 to 42.

*Rabbit, dyed.

FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

1905—1930

"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our 25th Year of Public Service

SILVER JUBILEE YEAR

25th anniversary SALE

1905 1930

A CELEBRATION OF VALUE GIVING IMPORTANCE

SILVER JUBILEE YEAR . . .

During this celebration we commemorate our 25th anniversary. We suggest and urge you to avail yourself of the unusual values offered in this sale . . . remarkably low prices made possible by the combined purchasing power of 118 stores located in 44 cities. Note the important offerings . . . then come and share in the savings. Every article featured is priced greatly below normal.

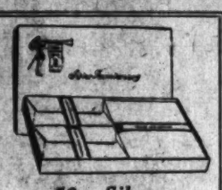
Free TOMORROW ONLY

JUST FOR MONDAY

2 GOLD FISH and Aquarium

Every customer making a purchase amounting to $1 or more tomorrow, will be presented with 2 Gold Fish and Glass Aquarium absolutely FREE of charge.

We bought a large quantity of Gold Fish and Aquariums to give to our customers and we believe we have enough for everyone, but to avoid any possibility of disappointment we suggest that you come as early as possible for yours.



50c Silver Anniversary Stationery

A regular 50c grade of stationery packed 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. Any purchase made during this sale entitles you to a box of this fine stationery for 15c. Only one box to a customer.

15c *When You Make Another Purchase*

8c Fels Naptha Soap 5 for 23c

(Limit 10 to a Customer)

10c Old Dutch Cleanser 4 for 23c

(Limit 8 Cans to a Customer)

Free! A Pound of Peoples Coffee *with each purchase of* **Aluminum Percolator**

for only **69c**

a remarkable value

This attractive panel design 8-cup percolator is made of seamless aluminum. Makes delicious coffee quickly. Has black nonheating wood handle. A pound package of Peoples Coffee with each percolator at 69c

Free! A 25c Cake of Dermatone Soap *With Each Purchase of* **Queen Anne Lotion**

This delightful lotion will keep your hands and face soft and velvety. Prevents and relieves chapped condition of the skin by replacing the loss of natural oils. 25c cake of Dermatone Soap FREE with each bottle at 35c.

60c value **35c**

$1 Minit-Man Pocket Watches only 83c

Just the watch for boys and men. Nickeled case and guaranteed movement.

$1.19 Domec DOLLS 98c

Full dressed dolls with almost human expressions on their cunning little faces. Have movable eyes.

39c Whisk Brooms This Sale 29c

A welly made whisk-broom with ring for hanging.

10c Lux Toilet Soap 10 for 69c

Limit 10 to a customer

98c Pint Size Thermos Bottles 73c

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Specially priced.

25c Pint Royal Purple Grape Juice 19c pint bottle

75c Manners Cold Cream and 25c Box of Kleenex

A $1 Value for 65c

A pure white cleansing cream for removing make-up and dust that has accumulated in the pores—and a 25c package of Kleenex—both for 65c.

15c Baby Rubber Pants 10c pair

59c Ladies' Dressing Combs 28c

$1.50 Ever-Ready Shaving Brushes 79c

10c Cannon Wash Cloths 4 for 23c

79c Box of 21 Christmas Cards 69c

A box containing 21 lovely Christmas Cards (each one different) with envelopes to match. Buy your cards now and save more. A real value at 69c.

$3 Eight-Day Kitchen Clocks

Very Special **$1.79**

A dependable timekeeper and an attractive addition to your kitchen. Requires winding only once every eight days. Priced unusually low for this sale.

Decorated Metal Waste Baskets Only 39c

A very pretty waste basket, made of metal. Strong and durable. Designed to harmonize with any decorative scheme. Very low priced at 39c.

$2.65 Poker Chip Rack Complete With 100 Chips and a Deck of Cards

Very Special, $1.98

No more loose chips around when you have one of these convenient racks. A well made rack complete with 100 poker chips and a deck of playing cards. A very unusual value for only $1.98

Regular 25c Cannon Towels 7 for $1

Soft, medium weight Turkish Towels in the 19x41 inch size. Made in the famous Cannon Mills. Be sure to get a supply during this sale while they are specially priced at 7 for $1.00.

$1.98 Leather Bridge Sets

Special, $1.79

A handsome bridge set containing two decks of cards, score pad and pencil, compactly fitted in genuine leather case. A set that you will be proud to have in your home.

SPECIAL!

75c Barnard's Hair Tonic
50c Barnard's Shampoo
} *Both for* **59c**

$5.95 Torrid Jr. Electric Waffle Iron Only $2.98

You'll enjoy golden brown waffles for breakfast. Quickly and easily made with one of these guaranteed irons. Complete with extension cord. A great value at $2.98.

$1.19 Belle-Lite Electric Table Lamps Only 98c

An attractive lamp for use by your bed at night, in the hall or any place where you want a soft light. Well made and attractively designed. Complete with extension cord.

59c Pad and Ironing Board Cover 49c

This pad will lighten your laundry work, your iron will slide more freely and leave a smooth finish on laundered articles. Pad and cover fits standard size ironing board.

98c Electric Corn Popper and 1 Can of Jolly Time Pop Corn . . . Both for 89c

These brisk fall evenings make us want some more of that crisp freshly buttered popcorn. You can make it quickly with one of these splendid electric corn poppers. No trouble or bother.

$1.69 Genuine Leather Football and Pump

A Real Value $1.29

A durable football made of genuine leather . . . complete with bladder and pump. Let the boys enjoy healthful exercise and develop their muscles by playing this great American game.

$1.98 Thermos Lunch Kits Only $1.69

A strong, durable lunch kit containing a ½-pint size Thermos Bottle. Just the outfit for school children or any one who carries a lunch.

Well-Made Shopping Bag Special 21c

This splendid shopping bag makes shopping easier. Holds many packages and prevents the loss of small purchases. Durably constructed to give long wear.

69c Trophy Fountain Syringes and Water Bottles . . . 48c each

These fountain syringes and water bottles are fashioned of a splendid quality red rubber. Guaranteed for one year but made to last many. An exceptional value at 48c each.

60c Bottle of 100 Peoples Aspirin Tablets

Aspirin Tablets of the highest quality and purity for prompt, safe relief of minor aches and pains.

only **31c**

95c Alarm Clocks 79c

Nickel finished clock with loud alarm and dependable movement. A feature at 79c.

45c Pint Witch Hazel 29c

Handy Ann Refuse Pails 47c

10c Monticello Bathroom Tissue 6 rolls 29c

An excellent quality toilet tissue, 1,000 sheets to each roll. Very low priced during this sale.

20c Peoples Zinc Ointment Tube

Special .. **13c**

25c Pint Peoples Peroxide 13c

Silver Anniversary Candy Sale!

Pure Delicious Candies At Unusually Low Prices

Free! A ½ Pound package of fresh Vanilla Marshmallows *With each pound pkg. of* **Planters Salted Peanuts**

Only 39c lb.

49c Mammy Lou Asst. Chocolates

Anniversary Sale Price **39c**

Delicious wholesome chocolates. Assorted centers to please every member of the family. Specially priced, 39c pound.

69c Pound Cashew Nuts

Only 59c lb.

59c *Choc.-Covered* **Brazil Nuts**

Special 49c lb.

98c Miss America Asst. Chocolates 2½-Lb. Box

Extra Special

59c *2½-Lb. Box*

A large 2½ lb. box filled with pure fresh chocolates. Tempting centers encased in rich delectable chocolate. A marvelous value at 59c.

98c Salted Mixed Nuts

Very Special **79c**

Fresh, crisp nuts, with just enough salt added to make them temptingly delicious. A rare value at 79c pound.

25c ½-Lb. Cake Hershey's Milk Chocolate . . . 18c, 2 for 35c

$1.98 6 Pound Electric Flat Irons

A fully guaranteed electric flatiron, complete with extension cord pull-plug. A rare value.

Only **$1.59**

25c Size Grahams White Pine Cough Syrup

Special **13c**

40c Size Epsom Salt 5 Pounds 23c

$3.98 Duro Electric Warming Pad

A very low price for an electric heating pad of this quality. Every home should have one.

Only **$3.29**

25c 3-oz. Size Aromatic Spirits Ammonia

Special **17c**

Peoples Quality Boric Acid 19c lb.

Silver Anniversary Cigar Sale

$2.50 Kensington Briar Pipes

Only $1.29

For a cool smooth smoke try one of these famous Kensington Pipes. Constructed of the best materials and made to sell at $2.50. Several shapes from which to choose. A feature at $1.29.

Granger Smoking Tobacco

50c ½-Lb. Tin

39c

$1 1-lb. tin

69c

All 5c Cigars 7 for 25c

Box of 50 . . $1.79

All 10c Cigars 5 for 35c

Box of 50 . . $3.50

Select your favorite nationally known cigar . . . we stock all the popular brands. All 5c cigars, 7 for 25c. All 10c cigars, 5 for 35c.

Old Gold Cigarettes

Packages of 50's

Special **25c**

Just for Monday

5c Sino Cigars 10 for 25c

Box of 50, $1.25

Men who smoke this popular 5c cigar will welcome the extra savings offered during our Anniversary Sale.

75c Tin of Melachrino Cigarettes

No. 9 Cork Tip

Special, 59c

5c a Dozen Vest Pocket Safety Matches 12 Dozen, 29c

TRAIN-ROBBER HUNT SPURRED BY REWARD

California Officials Strive to Capture Bandits and Get $10,000 Reward.

ABANDONED AUTO FOUND

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—With a $10,000 reward to spur them on—$2,000 for each outlaw—officers of the San Francisco Bay region spread a net today for the five men who yesterday held up and robbed a Southern Pacific mail car of $55,700 at Nobel Station, a suburb.

Oakland, Berkeley and San Jose detectives and sheriffs' deputies, aided by the State department of criminal identification at Sacramento, joined in the hunt. The sedan used by the robbers was found in Berkeley today near the University of California campus, where, presumably, it was abandoned during the night.

It was taken to a garage and three excellent fingerprints on it were photographed. These prints were sent to the State bureau of criminal identification to be checked with records of criminals.

Meanwhile, members of the train crew who were held at bay, tried with indifferent success to identify photographs at Sacramento of persons suspected of the crime.

Taking the lead in the hunt were United States postal inspectors, who said that the Government provided a reward of $2,000 for the capture of each participating in a mail robbery under such conditions.

English-Speaking Union To Dine British Envoy

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—American good will toward the British commonwealth of nations will be the keynote of a dinner to be given November 25 by the English-Speaking Union of the United States for Great Britain's Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsey. Official representatives of the several British dominions have been invited.

John W. Davis, former American Ambassador in London and now president of the union, will preside.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:43	High tide.. 9:49	10:10
Sun sets... 5:00	Low tide... 4:30	4:08

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 8—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, with mild temperature; gentle southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, with mild temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in south portion Monday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

A disturbance is moving east-southeastward with center over northern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.80 inches, and pressure remains low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angmassalik, 29.38 inches. The Alaska disturbance is advancing eastward, Cordova, 28.98 inches, and it is causing rains as far south as central California. There have been rains also within the last 24 hours from southern Texas eastward to Florida, and southern Georgia, Brownsville, Tex., reporting 2.22 inches. The weather has continued fair in all other sections. Pressure remains high almost generally over the United States, and over and south of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Elkins, W. Va., 30.62 inches, and it is high and rising over and north of Manitoba, Chesterfield Inlet, 30.22 inches. The temperature has risen east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the extreme South and unseasonably warmer weather now prevails from the northern Rocky Mountain States eastward to the Lake region.

Except for occasional rain in Florida and southern Georgia the weather will remain generally fair in the Washington forecast district during the next two days. The temperature will rise almost generally Sunday and it will continue mild Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 55; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 58; lowest, 27. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 24; 8 p. m., 36. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 851 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1930, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 18.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1930, 0.41 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Nov. 9: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Generally clear sky Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Clear sky Sunday; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds at surface, moderate southwest at 1,000 feet, and moderate to fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m., November 8:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Friday. 8 p. m.	Sat. Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	58	27	46	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	22	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	34	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	36	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	30	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	38	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	26	48	....
Boston, Mass.	54	32	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	36	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	62	36	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	28	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	30	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	36	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	36	54	....
Denver, Colo.	66	36	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	38	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	30	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	36	46	....
El Paso, Tex.	64	52	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	54	64	....
Helena, Mont.	58	32	44	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	32	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	52	60	0.12
Kansas City, Mo.	64	40	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	38	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	30	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	38	48	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	44	64	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	70	1.17
Mobile, Ala.	58	48	52	0.01
New Orleans, La.	64	50	58	....
New York, N. Y.	52	34	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	30	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	40	60	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	32	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	54	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	30	50	....
Portland, Me.	44	30	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	42	58	0.04
Salt L. City, Utah	60	38	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	38	58	....
St. Paul, Minn.	66	40	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	54	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	80	60	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	58	0.10
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	34	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	44	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	50	56	0.16
Springfield, Ill.	62	32	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	62	66	0.01
Toledo, Ohio	58	32	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	44	62	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

RE-DISCOVERING
CORSICA
Illustrated Lecture by
MRS. CHARLES WOOD
Soprano Soloist, MYRTLE BARNES
Tuesday, November 11, 1930
Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 17th & K Sts.
Under auspices of Home Mission Committee, Business Women's Council.
Tickets, 50 Cents. At 8 P. M.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

LEAK IN WATER MAIN CAUSES CAVE-IN OF STREET

A leak in a water main undermined the pavement on Jackson street, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets northeast, yesterday afternoon, causing a break in a gas main, depriving houses in the vicinity of gas and water and causing a cave-in of the pavement. Traffic also was blocked.

Throngs Attend Flower Exhibit

More Than 2,000 Attracted by New Varieties of Chrysanthemums.

More than 2,000 persons yesterday filed through the greenhouses at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, to view the Department of Agriculture's twenty-ninth annual chrysanthemum show.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and other Government officials attended the opening of the exhibit.

President and Mrs. Hoover have always shown interest in the annual flower shows and it has been their custom, when no cards were sent out for a preview, to attend the exhibit Sunday following the opening. Should they follow their custom, the Chief Executive and the First Lady will visit the gardens some time this afternoon. Several new varieties of chrysanthemums are on exhibit for the first time. The show will continue until November 16.

Battery Station Is Robbed.

John L. Du Fief, owner of a battery shop at 2731 M street northwest, last night told police that while examining a car in front of his place of business his office was entered and $41 stolen from the cash register. Seventh Precinct police are investigating.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 8.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Aquitania, from Southampton.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

SAIL MONDAY.

Excelsior, for Beirut.
New Texas, for Accra.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Rochambeau, for Havre.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Transylvania, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona: due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
Berlin, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Aurania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London: due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Roma, from Genoa: due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton: due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.
France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruise: due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Samaria, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

FOR three days and nights last week the telegraph machines in The Post editorial department poured forth the returns on Tuesday's hectic election—"leads" on the relative standing of the Republicans and Democrats, bulletins on a senatorial race here or there, and, in between these, brief flashes denoting the election of this or that candidate for the House. Here is a sample of one of the latter:

"Sixth Maryland—Lewis."

That would be all, just three words. Yet what a lot lay behind them. In the Sixth District of Maryland David J. Lewis, a Democrat, had been elected to the House. He had beaten an old rival. For the first time in 13 years Frederick N. Zihlman, the man he had defeated, was out of a political job.

• • • •

FOR one familiar with Capitol Hill, the brief flashes that tumbled from the telegraph machine were like so many acts in an intense and rushing drama.

"Fourth Wisconsin—Schaefer."

As that came through, one fancied that he could hear a far-away roar, the voice of big John Schaefer, the loudest man in the House of Representatives.

For a time, there was a succession of flashes from New York: "Second New York—Brunner;" "Third New York—Lindsay;" "Fourth New York—Cullen;" "Fifth New York—Somers," and so on. That was the Tammany gang marching back to Capitol Hill.

"Ninth Texas—Mansfield."

This conjured up a picture of a lovable man who never marches, and who never will march—Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas. Mansfield is a cripple, and moves in and out of the House chamber in a wheel chair. Notwithstanding his affliction, he has one of the best attendance records in the House.

• • • •

AND now a batch of returns from Philadelphia. William R. Coyle, of the Thirtieth District, is re-elected to the House. But he wouldn't be if he hadn't changed his residence some years ago. Coyle was born in voteless Washington, D. C., but moved to Pennsylvania after reaching manhood. Incidentally, another of those reelected—Patrick J. Carley, of New York—was born in Ireland.

Here is a new member whose name is likely to stump Pat Haltigan, the House reading clerk. He is Frederick C. Loufbourow, elected to fill a vacancy in one of two House seats alloted to Utah. And, speaking of unusual names, here is Thomas A. Yon, of Florida, coming back for another term; and along with him Adolph J. Sabath and James T. Igoe, both of Illinois.

For some five other members of the Illinois delegation, however, the telegraphic returns spell disaster. Edward E. Denison, who was indicted here on liquor charges, is defeated by a Democrat, Kent Keller; Elliot W. Sproul, who held the late Martin B. Madden in his arms when the latter died at the Capitol, is ousted by a Democrat by the name of Kelly, while Stanley Kunz, the only Democrat to lose his seat, falls before Peter C. Granata, a Republican. Kunz had been involved in a passport scandal.

• • • •

NOWHERE were the returns so avidly watched as they were at the headquarters of the Democratic national committee. For a year and a half Jouett Shouse and Charley Michelson had been working and looking toward that day.

What was their reaction to the returns? The truth is that they got as many shocks and as many thrills out of them as most other persons.

Not that they were surprised at the result. They honestly expected that. What surprised them was the way in which that result was achieved. For examples, the two States in which they expected to pick up House seats—Massachusetts and New York—contributed not a single one. On the other hand, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri came through with more seats than had been counted on.

But the biggest surprise to the Democratic strategists was the defeat of Senator Henry Allen, of Kansas, by the Democratic candidate, George McGill. Not only was it the biggest surprise, but it was the most delightful one, for if there was one Republican senator the Democrats wanted to "get," it was Allen.

Girl Reserves Renovate Toys for Poor Children

Busily plying paint brush and hammer, Girl Reserves of Washington, have renovated more than 3,000 discarded toys for distribution to the poor at Christmas. The supply, however, is held to be inadequate, and the public is requested to notify the organization of any old toys that are available. The Girl Reserves will send for the gifts.

Toy repair headquarters have been established on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets, and those having contributions are asked to telephone Miss Elsa Peterson, at Metropolitan 2102. Boy Scouts are cooperating with the Girl Reserves in efforts to secure and renovate more than 5,000 toys for eleven of the city's children's institutions.

Desirable apartments in good locations are listed in Post Classified Ads.

Show to Be Staged By Junior Citizens

Alliance Announces Vaudeville; Plans Vivisection Debate.

A vaudeville show will be staged by the Junior Citizens Alliance tomorrow night at the Thomson Community Center, it was announced yesterday by George J. Adams, president of the alliance.

Mr. Adams announced plans for the next debate of the alliance to be held at 8:30 o'clock November 20 in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. The subject for debate will be whether vivisection of animals should be prohibited by law.

The affirmative will be taken by Luther B. Keene, an employe of the District government; Clara B. Vaughan, a school teacher, and Mr. Adams. The negative side will be argued by a group of lawyers, Charles Scott Sykes, J. Mark Trice and Edwin A. Mooers. Mr. Mooers was a member of the committee appointed to revise the code of laws of the District.

U. S. Aid Highway Increase Shown

9,349 Miles Added to System During Fiscal Year of 1930.

(Associated Press.)

A total of 9,349 miles was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Public Roads to have been added to Federal-aid highways in the continental United States and Hawaii during the fiscal year 1930.

In addition at the end of the year 9,915 miles of road were in process of improvement and 3,469 additional miles were approved for construction.

Government disbursements during the year on all active road and bridge projects aggregated $75,880,965, a decrease of $6,200,000 under the total for 1929. The construction during the year brought the mileage of the Federal-aid system to 193,049.

Officers Elected By Law Classes

Southeastern University Men Map Activity for Season.

Officers of the senior, junior and freshman classes of the Southeastern University School of Law have been elected and programs of activity for the current year have been mapped out.

The senior officers are: W. R. Lucas, president; Lester E. Skeen, vice president; Walter G. Silcox, secretary, and C. E. Chadwick, treasurer. The junior officers are: H. J. Carow, president; Edwin I. McLarney, vice president; Ruth M. Jameson, secretary, and Louis O. Thomas, treasurer. The freshman officers are: J. H. Frishbett, president; Paul Llewellyn, vice president; Bessie Woodcock, secretary; Stewart D. Lashley, treasurer, and R. M. Alexander, sergeant at arms.

The senior class is planning a dinner in the near future, and the junior and freshman classes are arranging dances. Committees will be appointed to take charge of the social programs.

Community Institute To Resume Tomorrow

The Community Institute's 1930-31 season will open tomorrow night at the Mckinley auditorium with a concert by the Stradivarius Quartet, which takes its name from the four rare instruments placed at its disposal. Parking space will be provided, and traffic directors will be on hand.

The quartet is composed of Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Alfred Pochon, Nicholas Moldavan, and Gerald Warburg. Their appearance marks the introduction of ten diversified entertainments to be sponsored by the institute during the winter.

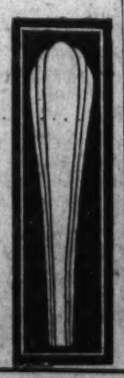
Melba, Ill, Stays on Ship.

Adelaide, Australia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dame Nellie Melba, the operatic soprano, who was taken ill last week aboard the liner Cathay, remained aboard the ship on the advice of her physicians today, but it was said that her illness is not considered serious.

Buy a Good Fur Coat for Less Than You'd Pay for a Cloth One!
FUR COATS
—which have been slightly worn and remodeled so that they can't be told from new. $29.75
Every Remodeled Fur Coat has been Cleaned, Glazed, Relined with New Lining. Looks as good as new
Also a Large Assortment of Gorgeous
NEW FUR COATS
—beautiful new fur cots in many new models—also a few finer coats at slightly higher prices. $39.75
Your Money Back in 3 Days if Not Thoroughly Satisfied
PARKER'S FUR SHOP
922 F Street N.W.

The Finest Gift for All the Family
AN OIL BURNER
by
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
904 12TH. ST., N.W.
Exclusive Oil Heating Engineers
You may Budget the cost but BUY NOW!

38 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F Street
Invites you to attend the
STERLING SILVER FASHION SHOW
Given by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America
AT THE WILLARD HOTEL
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
At 2:30 P. M.
(November Eleventh)
WHICH WILL BE A. KAHN, INC. DAY
A special lecture for this occasion by George E. Ball, eminent authority on period designs . . . an especial invitation is extended you to attend our special "day."
LECTURE BY GEORGE E. BALL AT 2:30 P. M.
TEA
DAILY SHOWING OF THE FILM "HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW"
CONSULTATIONS DAILY WITH GEORGE E. BALL MRS. STUART NORTHROP
OTHER EXHIBITIONS NOV. 11-15 DAILY: 10 A. M TO 10 P. M.
MEYER DAVIS' CLUB CHANTECLER ORCHESTRA

Dolly Madison pattern
Tea Spoons, ½ dozen $9.00
Dessert Spoons, ½ dozen $21.00
Dessert Forks, ½ dozen $21.00
Dessert Knives, ½ dozen $21.50
Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen $14.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ dozen $6.00
Oyster Forks, ½ dozen $10.00
Salad Forks, ½ dozen $17.50
Lady Diana pattern
Tea Spoons, ½ dozen $8.50
Dessert Spoons, ½ dozen $16.00
Dessert Forks, ½ dozen $17.50
Dessert Knives, ½ dozen $20.50
Butter Spreaders, ½ dozen $24.00
Coffee Spoons, ½ dozen $5.75
Oyster Forks, ½ dozen $16.00
Salad Forks, ½ dozen $16.50

Buy Now for Christmas
A deposit will reserve any selection for future delivery
Ask About the Guild Plan

Now --
The Truth About Prohibition Espionage on CAPITOL HILL

George L. Cassiday, Congressional bootlegger, whom Roger Butts was instructed to watch in an effort to catch him making a sale of liquor in the Senate Office Building.
WHY did Vice President Curtis order a prohibition agent to spend four months in the Senate Office Building to spy on bootleg liquor purchasers? . . . What were the results of this investigation? . . . How was it accomplished? . . . The answers to these questions provide a narrative of exceptional interest and a natural sequel to the recent Post revelations in regard to the bootlegging activities of the famous "Man in the Green Hat."
Trapping "The Man in the Green Hat"
By ROGER BUTTS—The Man Who Did It
After Vice President Curtis had himself revealed the planting of a prohibition agent in the Senate Office Building, The Washington Post located Butts and obtained this unusual series of articles, relating his experiences while endeavoring to catch George L. Cassiday in the act of making a sale . . . He tells of work in the stationery room, of meeting various public figures, and his efforts to gain the confidence of the man he was instructed to watch. How he overcame suspicion, and the facts that he later learned, are revealed for the first time in this amazing story . . . No one who has followed the recent articles by Maj. Maurice Campbell and by "The Man in the Green Hat" will wish to miss a single paragraph—and it will prove as interesting to every other Washington citizen.
Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 11, in
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEGROES TO DISCUSS ANTILYNCHING BILL

Pressure on Congress to Be Urged in View of Recent Occurrences.

CALL ISSUED BY NEILL

Advisability of pressure to be brought on Congress favoring anti-lynching legislation will be the subject of discussion of the general assembly of various organizations opposed to the lynching evil, on the 24th and 25th of this month in connection with the meeting of the combined National Race Congress and Equal Rights League, which will meet at John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

A call for the meeting, issued by James L. Neill, secretary, cited the increase in number of lynchings during the past year, and urged every Negro organization to send representatives "that the country may be made to know that the race which alone is lynched deeply feels the danger and resents the cruelty and debasement of these American atrocities."

Elements in Congress.

The congress will organize itself independently of the Equal Rights League, or any other organization. Among its constituent elements is expected the Southern General Conference Commission on Cooperation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, which recently issued an appeal to all pastors within its denomination "to cry aloud against this crime of crimes until every community is determined that it must be ended once for all."

The commission, which met in Atlanta, expressed the opinion that the situation is nationally and internationally serious in the extreme, and called on officers of the law and other citizens to "wage determined and unrelenting war upon this blighting survival of barbarism."

"It is obvious," the commission further stated, "that in many cases officers under oath to uphold the law have weakly or willingly yielded to the mob, thus becoming equally guilty with the actual lynchers themselves. Such officials should be made to feel the full weight of public execration, and to answer legally for their breach of public trust. We call upon all good citizens and upon the executive and judicial departments of the several States to do their utmost to bring such recreant officials to account in the courts of justice and at the bar of outraged public opinion."

Meet in Chattanooga.

Another group expected to join the congress is the Southern Antilynching Conference, to be held in Chattanooga tomorrow under the Southern provisional organization committee of the American Labor Congress, which will seek to have representatives of the American Federation of Labor to join with them, and will cooperate with the International Labor Defense.

Activity of the race congress is expected to be supplemented later by a special antilynching program of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, which organized and engaged in opposition to candidates for the United States Congress in the recent elections when they failed to state their intention to vote for the extermination of lynching in America if elected.

Hagerstown Plans Aid for Jobless

Municipal Works Is Canvassed for New Construction During Winter.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 8.—Mayor Reuben Munsey and members of the city council today conferred with a group of leading businessmen relative to municipal work that might be started this winter to relieve unemployment here. Prior to the meeting Mayor Munsey announced that the street department would keep its entire force of approximately 100, most of who are usually laid off during the winter, at work.

A number of small projects will be started as soon as it becomes too cold to construct streets. The committee which met with the city officials today, headed by Judge Frank G. Wagaman, president of the local welfare federation, urged the city to complete its sewerage system this winter. This would provide work for 300 unskilled laborers for approximately three months.

Fifty thousand dollars, interest free, has been offered to the city by Thomas W. Pangborn, local manufacturer, to use on any project that will relieve the unemployment situation. A recent registration revealed 867 unemployed in Hagerstown, most of whom are unskilled workers.

Thompson Bros.
Over the River—To Save Money
"Don't Wait for the Holly"
BUY NOW

Make the Home Cozy for Winter
Practical Gifts For All the Family.
Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Blankets, Suites for every room, Radios, all popular makes; Vacuum Cleaners, Floor Lamp, Smoking Stands, the new Majestic Refrigerator, Floor Coverings, Phonographs.
Thompson Bros.
FURNITURE—STOVES—FLOOR COVERING
1230-36 Good Hope Road
Anacostia, D. C. Ph. Lincoln 6500
Unlimited Parking

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

1931 Prints! Low Priced!
Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
1.09 yd.
The brand-new prints, the 1931 designs, are ready for you! See them tomorrow, printed on dark, rich backgrounds . . . a firm woven, sturdy quality of rayon crepe. Washable, and ready to stand a lot of wear!
This print will be displayed on a living model in our Silk Department.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Paris Copies of Hats for Every Occasion
$10

Plumed hats for elegant afternoon gowns.
Bright metallic bonnets for Sunday Night parties.
Restaurant Hats of starched tulle, beaded in gold and silver.
Hats of soleil, antelope and strip felt for chic street ensembles.
Hats to dine and dance in . . . hats to tea and bridge in . . . hats to shop and lunch in. And all with the stamp of Paris' fashion in the tilt, the line, the detail!
Sketched: Copy of Le Monnier plumed bicorne with shallow crown.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

November Sale of
Foundation Garments
More than 300 new, modern foundation garments have been specially purchased for this sale . . . at prices much lower than last year! All from well-known makers. All styled to give your figure the correct lines . . . the necessary restraint with the utmost freedom.
Don't delay another day in selecting your foundation garments for the winter! Expert fitters will assist you.

$5 and $7.50 H. & W. Step-ins and Side-Fastening Girdles
Special 3.95
Surprising values in these popular garments! Material, styling and construction are what you would expect to find in much higher priced corsets.
$7.50 and $10 Nature's Rival Foundations
Special 6.50
For large and medium figures. Strong and durable fabrics; constructed with an inner support belt that molds the figure to the desired smoothness. Detachable shoulder straps. All sizes.
H. & W. and Gossard Foundations
Regularly $5 to $10. Specially Priced.
3.95
Brocades, with swami top. Rayon satins with all-over lace top. Side sections of elastic; detachable shoulder straps. Also some De Bevoise garments of brocade with swami top.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

"Merodes" *for Wintry Weather*

Wool and Cotton Merode Unionsuits
Ankle length with high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeve, knee or ankle length. A good weight for this climate. 3.75 and 4.25
Women's Merode Wool Unionsuits
High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Winter weight wool garments. 4.95 and 5.50
Low Neck and Merode Sleeveless Suits
Regular Size... 2.95 *Extra Size...* 3.50
Built-up shoulder or bodice styles, knee length, in the wool and rayon mixture.
Merode Cotton Unionsuits
Medium weight, with low neck and bodice top; knee length. Fleeced lined, with low neck; sleeveless; knee length. 1.50 and 1.75

Specially Low Priced for Monday!
Women's Merode Unionsuits, 1.45
Low neck, sleeveless and knee length. Built-shoulder, and tailored band. A mixture of wool and cotton with rayon stripe that's ideal for Washington climate! 34 to 44.
Merode Cotton Unionsuits, 95c
Heavy-weight cotton for those who don't need wool. Low neck, sleeveless and knee length. 34 to 44.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

Unusual! Pure Dye Silk and Crepe Back Satin Lingerie
Gowns, Chemise, Costume Slips, Dance Sets — 1.98 — French Panties, Petticoats, Bloomers, Step-ins
An uncommonly fine value and an excellent choice of all the dainty underthings women like! Soft pure dye silks in pink, peach, nile, blue and white; slips also in navy, black and tan. Lace-trimmed or tailored.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Another Scoop for Our Downstairs Store!
1,200 prs. Full Fashioned
New DULL FINISH
Silk Chiffon Stockings
Regular $1.15 Grades!
All PERFECT! FIRST Quality!
69c Pr.

Silk from top-to-toe!
Fashion says, "Dull Finish" . . . Palais Royal says, "69c" . . . in other words, we were lucky enough to obtain these ultra smart sheer Hose from a nationally famous manufacturer at a price that is astonishing!
The silk tops and silk feet are cleverly interlined with lisle to give you more service!
Choose from 6 of the season's most popular shades!
Come tomorrow and stock up your entire Hosiery needs from this specially priced group.
Sizes 8½ to 10!
PALAIS ROYAL—Downstairs Store

By Special Arrangement with . . .
MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD'S MAKE-UP GENIUS

. . . We announce the PERSONAL APPEARANCE of ALICE MYERS, Society Make-up Artist from HOLLYWOOD
AN engagement extraordinary . . . . bringing to you from the world of motion pictures the magic of make-up which you, yourself, have seen in every picture released from Hollywood.
. . . Now you may discover the difference between the haphazard use of cosmetics and the correct use of make-up complete in the correct color harmony for your individual type, and complexion colorings.
SPECIAL COURTESY: Your personal complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart . . . no cost or obligation.

A Rare Value! A Fragrant Gift!

Lubin Paris
Just 300 Boxes of Lubin-Paris Bath Powder
1.00
regularly, $2.50
In a most attractive package. An unusual value for those who are buying now for Christmas.
50c Lubin-Paris Imported Bath Soap 25c
Assorted colors.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor

BAIL DENIED WIFE WHO KILLED MATE

Woman in Charlottesville Claims Self-Defense in Shooting.

HER DAUGHTER SILENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Late this afternoon bail was refused Mrs. Essie C. Smith, who last night poured a volley of revolver bullets into the body of her husband, John Alexander Smith, Chesapeake & Ohio fireman, killing him instantly.

The tragedy occurred in the second story of the Smith home on Lexington avenue, the only other person in the house at the time being a 15-year-old daughter, Clarice. Upon reaching the scene, police found in one room a large pool of blood and five bullet marks on a wall; in a second, one bullet hole in the floor, and in the third, Smith's body lay crumpled in blood. Examination revealed a bullet in the pit of the stomach, two in the back, and wounds in both arms, besides glancing shots across the forehead and chest.

Except for Mrs. Smith's terse statement to the police that she shot in defense of herself and her daughter, investigation today failed to throw any additional light on a possible motive for the slaying. The daughter made no comment to the investigators.

The position of the wounds on the body lead to the belief that the husband made a hopeless gesture of shielding himself with his arms, but finally turned his back and left a trail of blood as he staggered across the hall. Police said Mrs. Smith had blood stains on her clothing and face, but appeared completely composed.

Besides his wife, daughter and son, Furman, 19, Smith is survived by one brother, William, of this city.

Officers Chosen By Cushing Camp

Auxiliary of Sons of Union War Veterans Also Holds Election.

Newly elected officers of the William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, and Cushing Auxiliary, No. 5, of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were installed Friday night in the Pythian Temple by Dr. A. A. Taylor, commander of the Department of Maryland.

J. H. Beckwith is the new commander of the camp. Other officers are: William N. Garner, senior vice commander; J. R. Wells, junior vice commander; F. A. DeGroot, treasurer; H. E. Gurney, secretary; W. B. Wells, J. N. Knappem, and G. L. Myers, councilors; Percy Parker, color bearer; George L. Myers, guide; Charles S. Davis, chaplain; John L. Bateman, patriotic instructor; J. Clinton Hiatt, inside guard; F. A. Knappin, outside guard; J. L. Bateman, G. A. R. relief representative; Lieut. R. L. Oatley, Soldiers and Sailors' temporary home representative; H. E. Gurney, Percy S. Parker, William N. Garner, J. R. Wells and Dr. Joseph I. Keefer, delegates to department encampment.

Auxiliary officers are Lillian G. Wood, president; Carrie J. DeGroot, vice president; Urikda Wallace, May Parker and Sadie P. Woltz, trustees; Edith Denbroeder, treasurer; Helen F. Downing, patriotic instructor; Bethsheba McLeed, secretary; Charlotte Beckwith, chaplain; Sadie P. Woltz, guide, and Mabel D. Gates, assistant; Jennie Aleider, inside guard; Mary Holt, outside guard; Urilda B. Wallace, press correspondent; Elsie Dern and Gertrude Grimstead, color bearers; Mrs. P. Marker, musician; J. L. Bateman, counsellor.

Cheshire Quality Lags As Bridge Hits Farms

London, Nov. 8 (A.F.).—If your next slab of Cheshire cheese seems a bit lacking in quality, blame the bridge-playing wives of farmers. On them is placed responsibility for hindering the empire in its efforts to maintain the standard of English cheese throughout the world.

Reformers, who are taking steps, hold that too much cream is skimmed from the milk set aside for cheese making. This cream then is used by the farm wives to make butter, which they sell to pay their bridge losses.

MOVE SEEN TO END STRIKE IN DANVILLE

Union Leaders Again State Willingness to Confer With Firm Head.

HINT NEW YORK PARLEY

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 8.—A renewed expression of willingness on the part of textile union leaders to confer with H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Dan River Mills, on the present labor dispute, caused a belief tonight that steps to that end are being taken by those in charge of the strike.

"We may have somthieng on that later," said one closely identified with the labor activities, but he was unable to say more than that.

Coupled with this report was another that the committee of the United Textile Workers of America met in New York yesterday with a number of other labor officials with a view to finding some means of bringing about a solution of issues which have brought idleness to the great majority of Danville's mill workers. Local union officials had no information on the subject, but had heard that there is a new movement to bring about mediation, notwithstanding the declaration of the mill president earlier in the strike that "there is nothing to mediate."

This has always been viewed by union leaders as a somewhat puzzling statement, it is said, and has been accepted in some quarters as meaning that since the mill gates were closed the morning after the strike it indicated a delayed decision by the mill management to close the plants in view of market conditions.

There was no change in the strike situation over night. Another parade was held at Schoolfield last night, several hundred persons, according to Chief of Police Cole, marching through the village.

"There was some cheering and hollering," the police chief said, "and they stopped for a minute of two before certain houses, but there was no disorder."

Capital Jews to Voice Protests on Britain

Protests at the British policy toward the Jewish Homeland Movement in Palestine will be voiced tomorrow night at a mass meeting of Washington Jewry at the Jewish Community Center. Jacob DeHaas, chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist organization, and Isaac Hamlin, secretary to the Palestine labor committee, will represent the national movement.

Dr. Abram Simon, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Louis E. Speigler will speak and Isidore Hershfield, former chairman of the United Palestine Appeal here, will preside.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Mae West, buxom blonde actress, who served ten happy days at the prison on Welfare Island a couple of years ago for having written and acted in "Sex," is still imbued with her own particular brand of rambunctious frankness. The jail sentence, which Mae declares gave her a million dollars' worth of wonderful publicity, didn't slow her up one whit. Not only did she go ahead and appear in "Diamond Lil," which brought her no trouble, and write "Pleasure Man," which was raided, but she has since acted again in "Sex" in other cities and now she has branched out as the author of a book.

The novel bears the title of "Babe Gordon," and is published by the Macauley Co. Originally Lowell Brentano had an idea his firm would like to issue "Babe Gordon" but, after studying the manuscript closely, he bowed out and the book went to the other concern. Frankly, "Babe Gordon" was not meant for home and fireside reading. As Miss West puts it, Babe is "just a prize fighter's tart."

But Babe is more than that. She is a young blonde who has neither morals nor money and uses the absence of the first to gain the latter. Her friends are racketeers of all sorts—dope peddlers, bootleggers, hijackers and whatever else the underworld can offer in the way of live wires. She has no use for the penniless bum or tightwad.

All through the book, Babe, in her looseness, is glorified, and to a hardened old-timer like me, there is a certain amount of interest attached to her machinations. But Babe isn't going to receive any bouquets from people who still think life should be lived cleanly. In fact, I am sitting here waiting to see just what the outcome of the publication of the novel is to be.

One thing is certainly evident from her doings—Mae doesn't care two hoots about the conventions. Or at least, so she would have you believe.

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Gossip.

SINCE Bill Robinson, dancer, recovered the use of his arm his ability to roll de bones has done increased 50 puh cent. . . . Lester Edwards says that a lot of stage girls who, last season were receiving a big hand, are today receiving a big handout. . . . Harvard Dramatic Society cables G. B. Shaw asking: "Can we produce 'Candida?'" Shaw replies: "You can't, but you may." Which might indicate the Irish sage knows college dramatic societies rather well. Harlem man writes to express opinion that Gilda Gray quit her hubby because she didn't care two shakes for him. . . . Real family name of Dolly Sisters is Deutch.

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Roars at "Roar China."

AT the conclusion of the first performance of the Theater Guild's play, "Roar, China," at the Martin Beck Theater, the other night somebody dropped a half-pint bottle of whisky from the balcony and it exploded in the aisle. Immediately a pungent odor spread through the vicinity. Texas Guinan, just leaving her seat, smiled and chirped:

"Prewar stuff, or I'll be durned!"

A dramatic critic, seated nearby, bowed to her and replied: "You're absolutely right, Miss Guinan."

Then it was that additional roars arose at the presentation of "Roar, China."

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Guild Has Two More.

SPEAKING of the Theater Guild, it has two new plays it will present soon. These, in addition to "Roar, China," and "Elizabeth, the Queen," which are current! The new ones are "In the Meantime," by Claire and Paul Sifton, and "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs. Both will be shown in New York within eight weeks.

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Harris Tries Again.

SAM H. HARRIS, having staged "Oh, Promise Me!" and found it wanting to a certain extent, is putting it on again. This time the cast will have Lee Tracy, who came to the fore as the hoofer in "Broadway;" Donald Meek, recently of "Broken Dishes," and Mary Phillips. Mr. Harris believes the present season will prove a fine one for him. He is the producer of "Once in a Lifetime," which is a pronounced hit.

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Columnists in a Show.

SOME of the newspaper columnists are getting together to present "an evening in the theater." Among those interested are Heywood Broun, Bugs Baer, Bide Dudley, Harry Hershfield, O. O. McIntyre, Louis Sobel, Rian James and H. I. Phillips.

• • • •

Right the First Time.

GRETA BEACH, wife of Rex Beach, while at a tea the other afternoon, was asked by Maida Reade, actress, for a noun meaning a fickle person.

"Woman!" replied Mrs. Beach.

Much applause from the males present!

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Florence Reed's Next.

FLORENCE REED, who hasn't appeared on the New York stage since "The Shanghai Gesture," is preparing to act in another punch play called "Purity." It is by Rene Wachthausen, whoever he or she is, adapted from the French by Ralph Roeder. The star's role, it is promised, will be entirely different from anything she has ever essayed heretofore. The production will be made by the Messrs. Shubert.

It was through a coincidence that Mr. Lee Shubert engaged Miss Reed for the play. For a year she had been reading manuscripts, seeking a suitable vehicle for herself, but none appeared to her until she ran across "Purity." This play struck her fancy and she immediately announced she would act in it. Then, however, she discovered that the American rights were owned by Mr. Shubert, who had been wondering who would be the girl for the leading role. A conference resulted and soon the contracts were signed.

Don't Wait For the Holly

Last Sunday's Washington Post was full of good suggestions for Christmas gifts---silverware, jewelry, luggage, radios, books, furniture, furs, linens, apparel---yet none of them was labeled as a Christmas gift.

Today there will be more. Look at the good buys in this morning's newspaper with an eye to their value as Christmas gifts and plan to begin your Christmas shopping during the coming week.

Buying is the best contribution you can make to a return of business prosperity. Do your share to start the ball rolling again by doing your Christmas shopping early.

Some time in the next thirty-eight days you'll make up your Christmas list and start your shopping. Do it now, tomorrow if possible. Shopping early is a real contribution you can make to help make business better.

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY LISTS ITS LECTURES

Famous Explorers' Logs and Cameras to Feature Season's Event.

DR. GOULD ON PROGRAM

Thrilling chapters from the logs and cameras of famous present-day explorers, including the first movies of a waterspout from an airplane, stories and pictures of life far beneath the surface of the sea and the dangerous quest of a long-haired tiger, will feature the 1930-31 lecture series of the National Geographic Society, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Laurence M. Gould, Byrd's second in command, opens the series Friday, November 14, at the Washington Auditorium with his illustrated lecture "With Byrd to the Bottom of the World." Dr. Gould will describe the arduous trek made afoot to within 300 miles of the South Pole. He and a few companions were the first men to set foot on American soil in the Antartic—Marie Byrd Land (named for Mrs. Byrd) previously discovered by Admiral Byrd from the air, and claimed by him for the United States.

Dr. Gould will tell of the finding of Amundsen's cache, placed eighteen years before at the foot of Axel Heiberg Glacier.

Capt. Stevens Listed.

A long distance aerial-photographic survey will be described by Capt. Albert W. Stevens when he recounts a 12,000-mile trip from Washington to Buenos Aires and across the Andes to Chile. In this lecture is a unique motion picture of the first waterspout ever filmed from an airplane. The survey party risked death to play tag with this tropical twister, and to record its sinuous turnings on motion picture film.

Admiral Byrd, William Beebe, Capt. "Bob" Bartlett, Maynard Owen Williams, Dr. Robert F. Griggs and Roy Chapman Andrews and others are scheduled to speak in the course of this winter's lecture series.

The list of lectures is as follows:

"With Byrd to the Bottom of the World," by Dr. Laurence M. Gould, November 14.

"The Depths of the Sea," by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, November 21.

"My Quest of the Saiga Antelope and Long-Haired Tiger," by William J. Morden, November 28.

"Linking the Americas by Air," by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, December 5.

"Kashmir and the Taj Mahal," by Capt. John Noel, December 12.

"The Land of the Lost Eskimos," by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, December 19.

Dr. Beebe to Lecture.

"Two Miles Down," by Dr. William Beebe, January 2.

"The New Turkey," by Maynard Owen Williams, January 9.

"Gigantic Brazil and its Glittering Capital," January 16. (Speaker to be announced later.)

"Sea Hawks," by Capt. C. W. R. Knight, January 23.

"Canoeing the Snake and Columbia Rivers," by Amos Burg, February 13.

"Rounding Cape Horn," by A. J. Villiers, February 20.

"Five Thousand Miles for a Liverwort," by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, February 27.

"Undersea Life in the South Seas," by Arthur C. Pillsbury, March 6.

"The Prehistoric Life of Gobi," by Roy Chapman Andrews, March 13.

"The Story of Little America," by Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, March 27.

Stewardship Group Will Convene Here

Council of Chamber of Christ to Meet This Week.

The annual meeting of the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and Canada, will be held in Washington November 28-29. The purpose of the council is to correlate and disseminate information and inspiration on the stewardship task facing the Protestant denominations; to act as an advisory body for those holding membership therein; and to combat the present drift toward externalism, secularism and materialism by teaching the stewardship of life, abilities time and money.

Interest of the meeting will center around the World Conference on Stewardship and Church Finance to be held in Edinburgh, June 21-28, 1931.

Other matters to come before the meeting are reports from the following committees; Conference committee, by Dr. F. A. Agar, New York; publication committee, by Dr. W. H. Denison, Dayton, Ohio; interdenominational cooperation committee, by Dr. William E. Lampe, Philadelphia; the Sunday school committee, Dr. J. E. Crawford, Nashville, Tenn.; young people's committee, by Dr. E. O. Hauser, Chicago; publicity committee, by Dr. R. C. Long, Atlanta; and others.

Raw Cork Valued At $300,000 Burns

Fire, Followed by Blast, Sweeps Warehouse in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Raw cork valued at approximately $300,000 was destroyed today by fire which swept through a warehouse of the Crown Cork & Seal Co., and threatened buildings where highly inflammable material is stored.

The flames were halted after an hour by fire fighters and apparatus summoned from all sections of the city by eight alarms. Just as the fire was discovered, an explosion occurred. Flames then spread rapidly through the inflammable cork, which generated a withering heat.

P. E. Husting, vice president of the company, said the loss was covered by insurance and that the warehouse would be rebuilt immediately.

Today's Happenings

Meeting — Washington Secular League, 3 p. m., Musicians Hall, 1606 E street northwest.

Debate—"Is the Negro an Inferior Race?" Washington Open Forum, 3 p. m., 806 I street northwest.

Meeting—Y. M. C. A. International Friendship Association, 4 p. m., Hotel Mayflower.

Exhibit—World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, afternoon and evening, Willard Hotel.

Hike—Wanderlust Club, 2:30 p. m.; meet at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue.

Hike—Red Triangle Outing Club, 8 p. m.; meet at Glen Echo.

Free Text Books Crowd Space in Business High

Problems arising from the lack of storage space at the Business High School have been intensified by the free text book plan, and the resultant receipt of 5,000 additional books, thousands of reams of paper and other office supplies. All available storage space in the cellars and subcellars was some time ago appropriated for military drill, lunchrooms, kitchens, lockers and cloakrooms.

Following last Wednesday's school assembly, underclassmen were urged to assume the duties of citizenship in an address delivered to them by George J. Adams, president of the Junior Citizens' Alliance, and a graduate of Yale University. "Both school spirit and patriotism," he said, "demand from you an expression of your desire to serve for the common good."

Business Glee Clubs Rehearsing Operetta

The combined glee clubs of the school are busily rehearsing an operetta to be given during the latter part of the month. Geoffrey Morgan is the author of the play, which is named "The Count and the Co-Ed."

Robert Riley, Jesse Suter and Miss Selma Borchardt addressed student assemblies at Business High on November 4, when the national elections were discussed. Patriotism and citizenship were stressed.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

Women Forming Dry Group in West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. William Brewster, of Lewisburg, announced today that steps were taken at a meeting here yesterday to organize a West Virginia branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. Mrs. Brewster, a member of the executive committee of the national organization, was named temporary State chairman.

She said the purpose of the State organization was "to organize West Virginia for the wet column."

Market Protests Are Overruled

Law Requires the Payment of License Fees, Coombs Says.

Protests of the operators of stands in Center Market were overruled yesterday by Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, who decided that the stand owners will have to pay the full $5 license fee for the next year.

The stand owners protested that it would be unjust to require them to pay the license fee in view of the fact that the Federal Government is threatening to demolish the market. Mr. Coombs ruled that the law left him no alternative but to require payment of the license fee.

Most business licenses expire this month and business concerns which fail to renew their licenses before December 1 are liable to arrest and fine. The license fees yield $170,000 a year, Mr. Coombs said. Licenses for vendors and hucksters are among those which do not expire this month. They run from April to April. Hacking licenses expire annually in July. Other licenses expire this month.

You can get "Today's Results Today" with Post Classified Ads.

Hagerstown Guarding Against Scarlet Fever

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 8.—Drastic steps were taken today by Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, to curb an epidemic of scarlet fever at the halfway school on the outskirts of this city. Approximately a score of children are ill with the disease, four of the cases being reported today.

Tests will be made of all students at the school, which has an enrollment of 235. The school will not be closed unless there is further spread of the disease. Two years ago a diptheria epidemic visited the same section.

For the Cold Weather—

Boys' $10 Wool-Lined Mackinaws

$6.85

Warm heavy weight cloth mackinaws, ruggedly tailored to stand plenty of wear and tear. Double-breasted belted models with 4 deep pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' $5.95 Overcoats — Manishly tailored warm chinchillas, in rich powder blues, navy, cinnamon and mixtures; wool lined. Sizes 2 to 8. **$3.97**

Boys' $6.00 Lumberjacks — Of fancy tweedarors with wool lining—making them reversible. Sizes 2 to 18. Knickers to match lumberjacks, $2.95. **$4.79**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

New Tub Frocks For Schoolgirls!

Attractive Values at **$1**

A charming and inexpensive collection of pretty wash frocks—in straightline and bloomer styles—showing pretty boleros and other becoming style points. Full cut, with long or elbow sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Warm Flannelette Pajamas — One and two piece models, the latter in either straight or tuck-in style. Dainty floral designs and plain colors. Sizes 8 to 14. **$1**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Make Your Appointment for a

Eugene Permanent

At Our New Low Price of **$5**

It would be hard to think of a more satisfying beauty investment. Our operators are quite skilled in giving this lovely type of permanent. Price includes shampoo, trim and finger wave.

Phone NAtional 5220

Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

● *Phone NAtional 5220* ● *Use Your Charge Account* ●

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

BUY NOW! Last Year Even Goldenberg's Couldn't Have Offered Such

Fine Looking Coats

At This Very Low Price!

$24.50

BUY NOW is particularly good coat advice; for present market conditions (of which we are taking full advantage) enable us to offer you much finer coats NOW than we could have offered you for the same amount last year.

Dressy broadcloths and suedine fabrics with huge collars and cuffs of marmot, caracul, manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), or lapin (coney). In green black, brown or wine. Handsome tweeds and other sport mixtures with collars of wolf or fox.

Sizes 14 to 52

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Dress Up Your Bedroom With One of These

$4 Rayon Brocade Spreads

$2.98

Lovely far above their low price! Lustrous rayon brocades in a beautiful design, with scalloped edges. Size 80x105 inches—in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid.

$7 Rayon Moire Bedspreads — Just in — luxurious rayon moire with two rows of puffing. Size 80x105 inches, in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. **$5.98**

$1.89 Crinkled Bedspreads — Heavy quality with fast colored woven stripes in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Scalloped edges. **$1.49**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Rayon Travel Print Dresses

At a Very Low Price! **$1.59**

Here Are Bargains for You!

Made of those popular rayon-and-cotton travel prints that wear and launder so well. In dark tweed-like patterns that are both practical and becoming. Plain or circular skirts, vestees, ties, etc.—attractive styles for women and misses.

Sizes 16 to 52

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$5 Reducing Corselette!

That Makes You Appear Three Inches Smaller **$3.50**

An effective rubber corselette, covered and lined with a smooth knitted fabric which absorbs the perspiration. The top is of soft swami.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

75c Noxzema Combination

50c Jar of Noxzema Cream With 25c Cake Noxzema Skin Soap **39c** Complete

The popular soothing, medicated Noxzema skin cream with a soap of equally soothing Noxzema skin soap.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.95 & $3.95 'Mark Cross' Kid Gloves

Amazingly Underpriced! **$1.95**

Every woman knows what "Mark Cross" Gloves are! Fine quality real French kid—soft and pliable—in high grade novelty cuff effects that you will love. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼—in soft new tan and grey shades.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's 50c Brassieres — Factory jobs and surplus lots. Satin-striped and figured effects. Sizes 30 to 38. **25c**

Notions—Main Floor.

59c Hosiery Till and Sewing Box — Has center compartment for sewing and darning thread. Hexagon shape. **45c**

Notions—Main Floor.

Cretonne Shoe Cabinets — Cretonne covered cabinets — 4-drawer style. Substantially built. **$1.59**

Notions—Main Floor.

Girls' Wool Coat Sweaters — Warm button-front novelty-weave sweaters with contrasting borders and collar. Red, tan, copen or navy. Sizes 30 to 36. **$2.98**

Third Floor.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters — All-wool novelty weave button-front sweaters with gay borders. In fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.98**

Third Floor.

Tots' Sleeping Garments — Warm flannelette garments with or without feet. Dotted and nursery designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **79c**

Third Floor.

Women's New Net Hose — Smart lace effects or plain net—silk to the top, with seamed backs. In such fashionable shades as elephant skin, taupe, bahama and light gunmetal. **$1**

Main Floor.

Women's $1.25 Flannelette Gowns — Warm, long-sleeved flannelette gowns with double yoke. In regular and extra sizes. **$1**

Second Floor.

Hundreds of Pairs of Rich

Velour Portieres

Have Taken a Big Drop in Prices!

Handsome double-faced velour portieres in the popular shades of rose, mulberry, blue, brown, green, etc.—with the reverse side of a harmonizing shade. Three sensationally priced groups:

$22 Velour Portieres, 100 inches to pair... **$15.85**

$18 Velour Portieres, 72 inches to pair... **$12.85**

$12 Velour Portieres, 54 inches to pair... **$8.85**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Our Fourth Floor Has a Host of

Smart Fabrics for Curtains & Drapes

And There Are No Better Values in the City!

—Just note the savings here on both heavy and sheer materials—there's lots of variety and ever so many attractive suggestions for curtaining your home this winter.

59c Drapery Rayon in a soft beige tone, yard... **35c**

59c Sunfast Marquisette in two-tone colors, yard... **29c**

29c Genuine "C. T. N." Swiss in dotted pattern, yard... **22c**

39c Blocked Marquisette in new colorings, yard... **22c**

$1.25 Velour Valancing with heavy trimming, yard... **75c**

29c Marquisette in white or ecru; 10 to 20 yd. lengths, yard... **15c**

$1 Sunfast Casement Cloth, 50 inches wide; rich colors, yard... **79c**

$2.25 Sunfast Velour, 54 in. wide; wanted colors, yard... **$1.55**

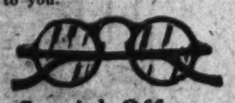
Gay Cretonnes 33c 48c 59c

Three tempting price groups, offering a selection of thousands of yards of glorious new designs—so many that every taste can be fully satisfied. Splendid qualities, too.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Eyes Examined FREE

Two Registered Optometrists are ready to thoroughly examine your eyes and advise you as to their exact condition, without cost to you.



Special Offer—Genuine Invisible Bifocal Lenses* Far and near vision in one pair of lenses. Sell regularly for $12. Special price... **$7**

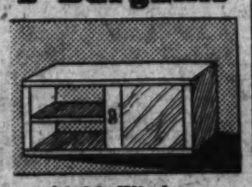
Fine quality lenses for either far or near vision fitted to your crest. Special... **$3.50** *Colored and Cylindrical Lenses Not Included

"Every Pair of Glasses Guaranteed"

Two Registered Optometrists in attendance. Dr. Kanstoroom in charge.

Optical Dept.—Main Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

2 Bargains



$1.39 Window Refrigerator — Sliding-door style, galvanized iron refrigerator. Fits on window sill. **$1**

$1.39 Wrought Iron Fern Stands — Decorative, useful wrought iron stands, attractively finished in green enamel. **$1**

Goldenberg's Downstairs Store.

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs

$19.50

As handsome and varied assortment of high grade Axminsters and Velvets as we have had in some time. Artistic and colorful patterns. A few are termed—seconds.

Threefold Choice at This Low Price:

9x12 Seamless Velvets
7.6x9 Seamless Axminsters
7.6x9 Seamless Velvets

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs — **$29.50** — Excellent copies of fine Persian and Chinese designs, richly colored. Linen fringed ends. A few have tiny wire marks.

9x12 Congoleum Art Squares — **$4.95** — Tile or attractive carpet designs on smooth enameled surface—no borders. Slight seconds, but all have maker's trade mark.

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size	9x7.6 Ft. Size	9x6 Ft. Size
$8.35	$5.35	$4.35

These fine rugs are rapidly becoming one of our best sellers. Beautifully patterned and of durable long serving quality. Perfects.

Inlaid Linoleums

$1.50 Grade sq. yd. at... **$1.15** | $1.75 Grade, sq. yd. at... **$1.28**

Each roll is two yards wide and each roll is brand new! A wide choice of designs and colors. Some slight irregulars. Bring room sizes.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

59c Mercerized Table Damask — Serviceable mercerized quality in plain white or with the popular colored borders. 58 inches wide. **39c**

Main Floor.

$1.95 All-Linen Damask — A wonderful "buy" in pure linen table damask. 64 inches wide, in delightful new patterns. **$1**

Main Floor.

35c Linen Dish Towels — Serviceable absorbent quality linen tea towels with borders in fast colors. **22c**

Main Floor.

$1 Bleached 81x90 In. Sheets — Perfect quality, full double-bed size sheets, finished with deep hems. 81x90 inches. **74c**

Main Floor.

29c Large Pillowcases — Large size 42x36 inches—of a splendid grade of cotton—nicely finished. **18c**

Main Floor.

Boys' $2.50 and $3 Sweaters — Fancy wools or part wools. Pull-over style. Samples and irregulars. 26 to 36. **$1.79**

Third Floor.

Boys' $2.50 to $3 Knickers — Gold styles of warm suitings, fancy corduroys and blue cheviots. 8 to 17. **$1.95**

Third Floor.

Boys' 79c to 95c Shirts, Blouses — Collar attached broadcloths and fancy stripes. Some are seconds. Sizes 4 to 14. **59c**

Third Floor.

Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance

NEW PLAN TO RULE TRIAL BOARD CASES

Every Complaint Preferred Will Be Investigated by Aid of Bride.

FAULTS ARE REMEDIED

Reorganization of the procedure incident to the filing and prosecution of complaints before trial boards of the Police and Fire Departments has been worked out by the heads of the departments, Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby and William W. Bride, corporation counsel.

Under the new plan, all complaints against policemen or firemen will be investigate by members of the staff of the corporation counsel who will make a formal report to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, in the case of policemen, and to Fire Chief George S. Watson in the case of firemen.

Both Maj. Pratt and Chief Watson, however, will have the right to send members of their forces to trial on a charge even though the preliminary investigation indicates that conviction of the individual is not thought likely by the corporation counsel's office.

Present System Faulty.

The new procedure was worked out because of dissatisfaction with some of the results of the present system. Too often, police officials point out, citizens raise a hue and cry about treatment accorded them by one or another policeman and charges are preferred against the criticized individual. When the officer is brought before the trial board, however, his critic often refuses to testify against him and the man is acquitted. The acquittal, however, does not wipe out the first impression given the public by the original criticism, officials aver.

Under the new arrangement, John O'Day, of the staff of the corporation counsel, will investigate all complaints against either firemen or policemen. Complainants will be asked to make formal and full affidavits setting forth their criticism in detail.

Results of the investigation by Mr. O'Day will be studied by Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel, who will scan the evidence gathered and the law department regulations involved and report to Mr. Bride on the advisability of preferring formal charges.

Advantages Are Cited.

When it is recommended that formal charges be preferred this recommendation will be transmitted to Maj. Pratt or to Fire Chief Watson and Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel, will act as prosecutor before the trial boards. Not until after the thorough investigation outlined will formal charges be preferred against any individual.

The advantages of the new course, it is said, will be more thoroughly prepared cases and elimination of many cases which now come to naught before the Trial Board because of lack of prosecution testimony or of inadequate testimony.

In one recent case several persons involved in a complaint against a policeman were unable to identify the man when the case was heard by the Trial Board and the charges were, of course, dismissed.

WASHINGTON WASH

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

NOW that the results are known, so far as elections and defeats are concerned, it would be well to take some dispassionate views of things, on their merits, if any. We have been bughouse and haywire as long as is good for us. Sanity is dusting off her throne in order to protect the rear of her knickers, and preparing to be seated once more.

Facts may now be presented without campaign bias or a suspicion of their being considered propaganda.

* * * *

One of the foolishnesses on which we were all more or less sold was and is the unemployment problem. Mr. Hoover, himself, is partly responsible for the excitement along this line, for he has so accentuated it through his work in publicity, openly lending to its solution every aid in his power. This is not the first administration that ever had a panic, but it is the first one that ever did anything active and concerted and continued and official to relieve the victims of such panic as it encountered. Bert acted as if it were the first panic the world had ever known, and bless his heart he went at it as if his and our lives depended on his immediate solution of the problem and his removal of all unfavorable conditions. He would. Every new parent thinks his children are the first ones. This is Mr. Hoover's first panic as our President, so it is the first one he has felt the imperative need of ameliorating. He has abundered the responsibility for relief as if he were wholly responsible for the panic. He has not spared himself in the least. A key to this attitude of his is found in an answer he once made to a mutual friend who asked him:

"Mr. Hoover, what would you rather do than anything else in the world?"

After a long silence, he looked up and said:

"Feed all the hungry children in the world."

* * * *

SWIFT & CO., I am privately told, had Whiting Williams (an authority on laboring people's conditions) make a survey of the present unemployment situation as compared with those that accompanied the Democratic panic of 1893 and the Republican one of 1907. The result of that survey was the discovery that in both the previous panics mentioned, there were more people unemployed than there are today and those unemployed were, on an average, less well fixed to stand the siege than the unemployed today are. There was no railroading, and sidings for empty cars was at a premium.

Did anybody know enough to sound that note during the recent campaign? I didn't hear it. The Republicans missed as many bets as one set of men could have missed in a given length of time. I even believe they established a record. I am one of the gang, but they saw to it that I had no opportunity to assist them in their mistakes. Those who watched them mistaking, saw that they needed no help.

Of course one doesn't want to appear in the role of panic-minimizer. There is no unemployment situation that isn't serious. One employable man who can get no employment is a serious situation. Lots of men are proportionately more serious. But there has been a tendency to treat this unemployment situation as if it were the first and worst the world has known, when everybody knows it isn't. History will show it. History shows a lot of things, after there have been a certain number of years of unjust martyrdom for innocent goats. Vox populi becomes vox Dei only after it has been vox Satani for a few years. Vox populi waits about as many years as a boy does, for the the voice change.

* * * *

THE campaign that just ended developed one more superbuzzard —the author of "The Great Mistake." He signs his name Knox, and he does. It were well to pay one's respects to that diatribe tribe once and for all. It is wrong to call them buzzards, for buzzards are scavengers and leave a landscape cleaner after their loathsome meals. I apologize to the feathered variety. These fouler fowls leave the landscape infinitely worse. Too, the buzzard lifts himself and his fragrant load up into the azure and gets away from it all, once in a while. These human jackals stay right down with it; they are an earthbound type of carrion reveler. In only one respect they resemble a buzzard—they can scan a whole landscape of rose gardens and park and waving meadow, and never catch a whiff of new mown hay or flower perfume, though a mile-distant dead chipmunk's olfactory allurement will reach them instantly and start them drooling. To attract them, a stench is necessary. They can look over the life of a human outstanding for kindness and gentleness and desire to help other humans, and find a blemish to write a thick, nasty book about. It doesn't have to be a big blemish; it doesn't even have to be a real blemish —just the rumor of a blemish is enough. The hyenas who dug up the pitiful dust of the gentle, friend-martyred Hardings and defiled them before scattering them to the four winds, are fair samples of the ghoul-de-luze. And the slime-slinging defamer of our present President comes in the same category, though each should be ashamed of being in the class of the other. My vocabulary falls down in attempting to describe or characterize them. I know a lot of awful names that I once learned from an ox-driver who hauled logs out of a swamp, but there don't a skin-removing name in the lot, but that, if applied to one of these graveworms, would be a promotion. Ugh!

* * * *

AT the Press Club recently, a visitor from the Big Town was severely criticizing the architecture and general appearance of this city that is rapidly approaching the stage at which it will be unquestionably the most beautiful in the world. He and a friend had driven about the Capital, finding one ugliness after another. They were both disgusted. Both were of great wealth, one possessed of an amazing taste in civic beauty.

My anaemic friend "Blah" (H. O. Bishop) sat and listened. On the surface he was calm. But his nose twitched now and then, always an indication that he is inwardly registering 212 Fahrenheit. At length he gently said:

"You, with your exquisite taste, and your wealthy friend—of course, you are engaged in some great enterprise of truly esthetic beautification somewhere?"

"No, indeed! I'm not a builder."

"What! Not even your friend and you who see what a botch this city is, are doing anything, anywhere, to perpetuate your better ideas as to public beauty?"

"No!"

"But there is opportunity—right out in the hills of Virginia, close to this botch of a town, is territory that would lend itself ideally to any superhuman plans. The landscape is virgin, with unlimited natural facilities, unspoiled. Maybe you'd like to take your friend out there and plan and build something real, before death takes you two out of the sphere of activity?"

"No. What do you think I am—an agent of some one?"

"I'll tell you," said Blah, leaning close and talking still more gently! "just what I think you are. In fact, I know it. You are just a plain bellyacher. You and your friend. This city is filled with decent people who are doing their dumb utmost to beautify the community. Of course they don't know things, as you and your friend do, but they are groping along and doing their poor best. How much better it would be if you two also did your best, which would be so vastly better than these poor blind moles are doing!"

Strange to say, by that time the critical visitor was madder than the wettest hen you ever saw.

* * * *

The people who have so successfully, through a course of years, built up the machine for spreading and exaggerating the news of something wrong, the professional viewers-with-alarm, can take a rest now until the next campaign, except, of course, those who are doing so on salary. They have to live—have to, but why?

* * * *

WE have heard of nothing else that so arouses our sincere admiration as the unfiltered gall of American manufacturers who speak of the wonderful standard of living among the laboring classes of this country, who spout eloquently about the dignity of American labor; who maintain that the best is none too good for the American workman; then sneak off to Europe to make their goods with the help of foreign labor and ship them into the country to compete with American-made goods, thus putting these highly-honored and pedestaled American laborers out of their jobs.

As if that alone were not enough to arouse our stupefied, goggle-eyed adulation, they gild the lily and paint the rainbow by coming here now in a body to try to lower the tariff so that they can make a still bigger profit on their foreign-manufactured American labor robbing goods.

They make one think of the fellow who went into a New York restaurant, sat in one of the restaurant's chairs, accepted the restaurant's napkin from a waiter, drank the restaurant's free ice water, then pulled out his own home-made sandwich and began eating it. Before the waiter could get breath enough to protest, the "customer" looked up and asked querulously?

"What kinda joint is this—ain't-cha got no music?"

Martinsburg Chest Drive Set.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Special).—Martinsburg's annual community chest drive for the work of 1931, has been set for the first week in December, with Dr. A. B. Eagle as chairman and Harry C. Hamman as vice chairman. The budget will be determined next week. A "committee of 50" will have general supervision of the work.

You can get "Today's Results Today" with Post Classified Ads.

NEW DRIVE PLANNED TO HALT RUM FLOW

50 Pending Padlock Cases to Be Given Attention as Slate Is Cleared.

LUHRING TO BEGIN WORK

Launching a new drive to properly enforce the national prohibition act was seen yesterday when United States Attorney Leo A. Rover announced that due to the rapid progres made in the disposal of criminal cases during the present term of District Supreme Court, Justice Oscar R. Luhring would cease to sit as judge in Criminal Division No. 3 on January 1 and would devote his time to consideration of 50 padlock cases which are pending.

At the same time it was stated that Justice Luhring will hold a preliminary call of padlock cases on November 14 and at that time will fix definite dates for hearings.

The announcement came coincidentally with the release by Mr. Rover of figures showing the work done by his office since the fall term of the court began. The figures, compiled by Chief Clerk Milford F. Schwartz, of Mr. Rover's staff, reveals that for the first time in ten years the criminal docket is almost up to date.

New System Held Effective.

According to Mr. Schwartz's report, 285 cases were disposed of in the month ended yesterday. Only 218 indictments were returned during the period, which gives the prosecutor's office a net gain of 85 cases. The report also revealed that only 384 cases now pending, as compared to 329 a month ago. It also disclosed that all the cases except 46 are less than a month old.

The report follows Mr. Rover's recent announcement that all cases sent to the grand jury from Police Court will be considered the following week, if possible. The new system has been operative only a week, but is said to be very effective.

Mr. Rover viewed the report as very encouraging, pointing out that while Federal courts all over the country are reporting congestion, the local court is practically jam-up.

Disposition of Cases.

The report of the prosecutor takes into consideration the fact that the Baker murder case occupied Justice Jesse C. Adkins for ten days, and that Justice Jennings Bailey has been occupied with the packers consent decree hearing for a month and probably will be so occupied for a month longer. Justice Bailey is regularly assigned to the equity divisions of the court, and ordinarily would be hearing some of the padlock cases except for absorption in the other matter.

According to Mr. Rover's report Justices Adkins, Luhring and Peyton Gordon during the last month disposed of the 283 cases as follows: Pleas of guilty, 179; convictions, 36; directed verdicts, 10; acquittals, 12; disagreements 2, and nolle prosequis, 44.

Trio Sent to Jail On Liquor Charge

Two Must Serve 6 Months, Third Gets 70 Days, in Lieu of Fines.

Convicted of possessing liquor in violation of the national prohibition act, three young men were sent to jail yesterday in default of fines. Sentence was imposed by Judge Gus A. Schuldt.

Joseph Lee Gray, 20 years old, and Charles G. Parnell, 21, were sentenced to pay fines of $500 or serve six months. James Albert White, 22 years old, was ordered to serve 70 days in lieu of a $300 fine. All were convicted last week after a jury had taken a view of the premises.

Testimony was that no liquor could be found in the apartment where the men were arrested on N street northwest near Twenty-second street, but that a large quantity was discovered in a vacant apartment connected with the other by a trapdoor. Assistant United States Attorney Julian I. Richards appeared for the Government.

Charles Town Man Dies.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Special).—Mason Neel Trundle, 42, son of George T. Trundle, of Bakerton, died last week. Mr. Trundle served in the 307th water tank train, Company D, with the A. E. F. in France. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N. E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE), AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
NEAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
NEAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

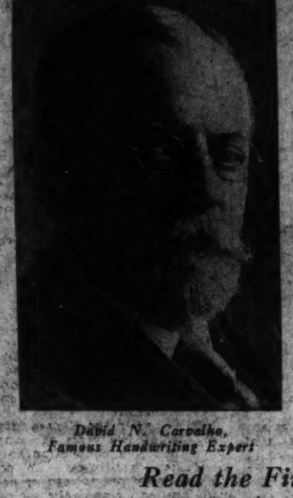
POST WANT ADS PAY

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark Plugs

You've met all kinds of detectives but you never met one like this—



Crimes in Ink

A series of actual detective tales in which famous mysteries are solved by a detective whose sole clues are pen scratches.

David N. Carvalho, Famous Handwriting Expert

Read the First Story

Pen That Betrayed a Murderer

Will appear in the Sunday Magazine Section of The Washington Post, November 16. Some of the others in The Crimes in Ink Series are:

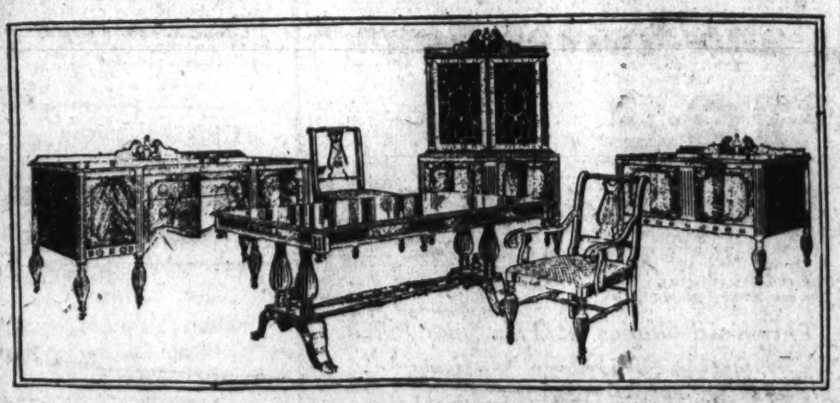
How Dreyfus Was Snatched From Devils Island;
The Amazing Fair Will Mystery;
Saved From the Death House;
Trapping the Doctor Who Forged a Will and Murdered His Wife.

The first of these THRILLERS will appear in The Post Magazine SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St.

The Extra Discount Sale

Affords a Splendid Opportunity to Buy a Dining Suite for Thanksgiving At a Great Saving



$149 10-pc. Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite $94.50
$189 10-pc. Genuine Walnut and Maple Veneer Dining Room Suite $119.00
$198 10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite $132.00
$298 10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite $198.00

$345 10-pc. Walnut Landsane Style Dining Suite $219

$365 10-pc. Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite $229.00
$675 10-pc. Sheraton Mahogany Dining Room Suite $395.00

$245 Modernistic Maple Dinette Suite, 7 pieces $189.00
$89.50 7-pc. Walnut Finish Dinette Suits $57.50

$139 7-pc. Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite $89.50

$21.50 5-pc. Brown or Green Decorated Oak Breakfast Suite $14.50
$39.75 Blue and Gray Porcelain Top Drop-Leaf Table and Four Windsor Chairs $28.75

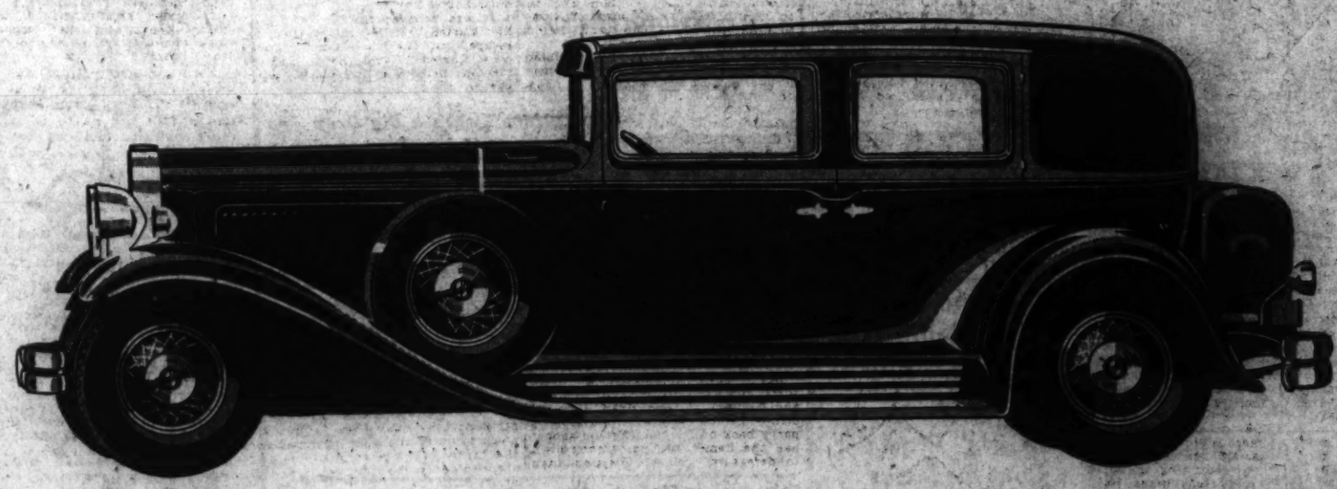
Convenient Deferred Payments Easily Arranged

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

THE *New* NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever



THE new Nash cars are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem. They embody the choicest materials—the most careful, expert workmanship. They bring you more motor car beauty and comfort than ever. And, in downright dollar value, they far excel anything in their respective price fields. We should like to show the new Nash cars and demonstrate their remarkable speed, smoothness and power.

New 6-60 Series 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase $795 to $845
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(Prices F. O. B. Factories)

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. 17

12TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE SEES PEACE THREATENED

More Men Under Arms Now Than Ever Before in Peace Times.

SEVERAL SORE SPOTS IN EUROPE AND ASIA

League of Nations Depicted as Sitting on Lid While World Awaits Action.

By CHARLES HODGES (Associate Professor of Politics at New York University).

Twelve years after!

More men under arms than upon the eve of the great war.

A bigger armament bill than at any time in a generation of the peace of preparedness which culminated in 1914 with unprecedented conflict on a world scale.

Kipling's "little wars of empire" being waged on the battle front of imperialism which stretches from Africa into the Near East and through Asia to the Pacific Ocean itself; Italian pacification in the Libyan hinterland, Turkish subjugation of the Kurds, Anglo-India suppression of Afghan raiders, Chinese-Soviet trouble in Manchuria, Japanese quelling uprising in Formosa.

Alien control unwelcome from the Caribbean to east of Suez—Haiti, Panama, Morocco, Egypt, India, French Indo-China.

Civil war, rampant in China for the better part of two decades, still a threat to the unification of the Celestial Republic.

Revolution sweeping aside the governments of four of the ten South American republics, with revolt brewing elsewhere in Latin America.

One-third of Europe under dictatorships, unrest within these nations, none too secure under the Paris settlement, possibly detonating outside in Old World neighborhoods with disastrous results.

The sore spots of the peace treaties, from reparations, demilitarization and the Polish Corridor on the Baltic to the interdicted union of Austria with Germany, Hungary's empty throne and trisected Macedonia on the Aegean Sea.

Other Danger Spots.

Other danger spots of European rivalry—especially those marking the Franco-Italian duel over the Mediterranean power, such as the Albanian door to the Balkans, friction over Tunis and numerous lesser pin-pricks of Mars.

Twelve years after—

The League of Nations sitting on the lid, while the world at large each twelve months seems amazed that Geneva does not make more rapid progress toward disarmament.

Over half a dozen meetings of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference to pave the way for the show-down so many statesmen fear—the latest in session to clear up fifteen remaining "major points," which delay the submission of a draft convention to a world parley, as this twelfth anniversary of the Armistice rolls by.

Yet a world parley on arms demanded by every league assembly since 1925, with greater and greater impatience voiced at the obstacles encountered repeatedly in the preliminary gatherings.

Within the midst of these alarms and incursions, the League of Nations has brought all Geneva's paraphenalia of scientific statesmanship to bear upon the world's foremost question—the limitation of armaments.

This business of feeling the pulse of militarism is by no means an easy task.

When President Hoover stresses that there are today over 30,000,000 men under arms, though he includes trained reserves, as contrasted with 20,000,000 before the great war, one side only of the picture is presented. This means that about one-fifth of the total actually are with the colors—or in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 for the active forces, plus some 23,000,000 of former service men organized for mobilization in case hostilities break out.

Cockpit of Militarism.

Europe is the cockpit of militarism. The Old World's active armies account for 58 per cent of the total military forces with the colors today. Asia, chiefly due to Chinese militarism more dangerous to themselves than others, has 33 per cent. The New World, notwithstanding the supremacy of the United States has but 7 per cent. Africa boasts of less than 2 per cent. Oceania, including the Australian Commonwealth and the Dominion of New Zealand, accounts for one-tenth of 1 per cent!

Now when we added to the normal peace strength the all-important reserves ready for immediate call, the consequences of what can be called the "European military system" become apparent. Thanks to compulsory service, which under conscription makes big armies cheap for even impoverished nations, the Old World has 80 per cent of the organized forces of the earth at its command; Asia drops to 13 per cent, the Americas to 6, Africa to less than 1 and Oceania trails with two-tenths of 1 per cent.

This is why European militarism presents a baffling paradox.

Though the armies immediately available for defense actually are smaller than before the war, there are more states now in the Old World—and their military machines are built on conscription systems with these reserves of man-power which enable them to expand to three or four times their peace strength overnight.

France, Russia Dominate.

France in the west and Soviet Russia in the east now dominate the military situation. Nevertheless, France, upon whom the mantle of continental militarism has fallen thanks to her fear over security, has reduced her forces with the colors about one-third since the armistice so that they are 25 per cent below prewar strength; but the 523,000 under arms have back of them about 5,400,000 reservists.

Likewise, Communist Russia has cut the czarist military forces in half; but the 562,000 rank and file can be expanded, provided the Soviet has built up effective equipment, to more than 6,000,000 men. Even Fascist Italy, thundering against all comers, has made only a relatively small increase in her peace strength—now

Continued on Page 25, Column 2.

Two Warwicks Chosen To Seats in Congress

Boss Shannon of Kansas City and Boss Crump of of Memphis, After Making Many Representatives, Decide to Serve U. S. Themselves—Both Able.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Two political bosses of the old school were elected to the House of Representatives in Tuesday's hectic election—Joe Shannon, of Kansas City, Mo., and Ed Crump, of Memphis, Tenn. Both are Democrats, and both are picturesque.

Up until this year, the two men had been content to remain in the background; to send other men to Congress. Now they have decided to become statesmen themselves.

In the case of Boss Shannon, the transition caused something of a sensation. Had anybody predicted such a thing five years ago, Shannon's cronies would have scoffed and laughed. Joe Shannon in Congress! Why Joe Shannon had never made a speech in his life.

The change in the Kansas City boss began about two years ago when he was named to a convention to revise the State constitution. To prepare himself, he set out to read up on constitutions, and among the tomes that came before him was a "Life of Thomas Jefferson." With his reading of this, they say, came the metamorphosis—the transformation of Joe Shannon from a boss into a statesman. He discovered that he and Jefferson had many things in common; that on many things they saw eye to eye.

And the next thing that people knew, Joe Shannon was out making speeches. His old political friends looked on aghast. Was this the Joe Shannon who had always left the speechmaking to others, while he got out the vote; was this the Joe Shannon who had dreaded the platform and worked quietly on the fringes of the crowd? It was hard to believe.

Now these friends are saying that the real reason Shannon decided to run for office was so that he could get up in the House of Representatives and make a speech.

Those in Washington who know Shannon, however, say that he will be a valuable man to his party when he gets in the House. Like most men of his type, he is possessed of a lot of charm. Also he is shrewd. And when it comes to spreading poison about the opposition, they say that he is without a peer.

Ed Crump, the Democratic boss of Memphis, has been even more powerful than Shannon. The latter has had to share control with another—the celebrated Jim Pendergast. Why, nobody seems to know, but the Shannon Democrats are called "rabbits," and the Pendergast Democrats are called "goats."

But there is no such division in Crump's bailiwick. Crump rules alone You have to see Crump and Crump alone when you want anything in Memphis. It is Crump who decides who is to have this or that State office, and it is Crump who decides who will represent the district in Congress.

When Hubert F. Fisher, the man who now represents the Memphis District in the House, heard that there was talk of Crump himself coming here, he hastened to inform the boss that he would be glad to step aside.

Crump is tall, red-headed and dynamic. It is said of him that he has been successful in everything he has turned his hand to. Unlike Shannon, he has no passion for oratory. Nevertheless, he does not hesitate to say something when there is something to be said.

He is the kind of man, his friends say, who might be expected to jump up in the House some day and interrupt a Republican spell-binder by simply uttering one word—"Bunk."

Like Vice President Curtis, Boss Crump's hobby is thoroughbred horses. Consequently, he should be a familiar figure at Laurel and Bowie when the season is on.

One of the greatest stallions in the country, by the way, bears the name of Ed Crump. He is owned by Mrs. Katherine Hitt, and is now in stud at her Virginia farm. Among his offspring are "Hot Toddy" and several other crack thoroughbreds in the Hitt Stable.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

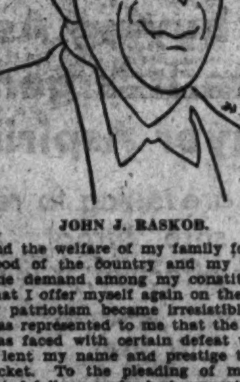
By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE people have spoken. They have registered their will at the polls with their usual unerring discrimination. I never had any serious doubt about the result. I felt sure I would be reelected, but I had no idea that the voters in my State would turn out for me in such large numbers. Realizing that these words from "A Senator's Diary" are to be published within a few days, I want to use this opportunity to thank all my friends who stood loyally by me and worked so energetically to keep me in the Senate.

I had not intended to stand for reelection. At great personal sacrifice I have been serving the public for many years and I felt I was entitled to a well-earned vacation. Moreover, in performing my duties as a public servant I have neglected to provide adequately for the future of my family and I contemplated embarking upon the "lame-duck" lobbying profession, which I understand offers unusual money-making opportunities to impecunious statesmen. Many of my erstwhile colleagues are engaged in it and I am told it is not unusual for them to build up an income ten times that of a senator.

But my personal wishes had to be disregarded. Once again I was compelled to sacrifice my own interests



JOHN J. RASKOB.

and the welfare of my family for the good of the country and my party. The demand among my constituents that I offer myself again on the altar of patriotism became irresistible. It was represented to me that the party was faced with certain defeat unless I lent my name and prestige to the ticket. To the pleading of my devoted followers who had supported me through thick and thin in the battles of the past I could not turn a deaf ear. I yielded to the draft and consented to accept another nomination.

I did little campaigning in my State. I made a few speeches on the stump and only three radio addresses. I spent no money—except a few paltry thousands sent to me by George Moses. I placed my political fate in the hands of my friends and their response justified my confidence.

My opponent conducted a campaign of villification, abuse and misrepresentation. Throughout the campaign I followed the policy of ignoring his attacks and letting the people judge my fitness by my record in office. Through my publicity bureau I modestly pointed out that I had obtained for them more new postoffice buildings, more rivers and harbor appropriations, more new irrigation and reclamation projects, more money to fight hog cholera and boll weevil and the corn borer, and more relief for the farmer, the World War veteran and the taxpayer, than all my predecessors combined. Taking advantage of my franking privilege as a senator, I was able to mail documents setting forth my achievements to all my constituents at a remarkably small cost—to myself. I saw to it that Gerald Nye's committee never had any ground for going into my expense accounts.

The opposition, on the other hand, literally dumped barrels of money into the campaign to defeat me. They flouted the Newberry resolution right and left. Some of my friends were so indignant over the "boodling" that went on against me that they asked me to file charges with the Nye committee. But now that I am elected I see no necessity for it.

I realize, of course, that it is only a step from the Senate to the presidency. Most of my colleagues, especially those who have just been reelected, look upon themselves as presidential timber. My only worry now is that some of my friends will start a presidential boom for me. I disclaim all such ambition, but, of course, no one can turn down the presidency—if it is offered to him.

A NATIONAL CHAIRMAN'S life is not a happy one. He has a thankless job. He is, in fact, a "goat." Whatever he does seems to be wrong. If his party loses an election, the tendency is to blame the loss on him. If his party wins, they say that he is a dub anyhow and that it won in spite of him.

Those who think that a national chairman's life is all skittles and beer should ask John Raskob about it. And if his testimony isn't convincing, I suggest calling as witnesses Simeon Fess, Dr. Work, William M. Butler, Claudius Huston, Clem Shaver or Will Hays, just to mention a few who can speak with authority on the subject. All of them have had experience as national chairmen and most of it has been unpleasant.

Poor Raskob! With a $100,000,000 or so tucked away in the safe, I don't see why he goes out hunting for trouble. But Al Smith coaxed him into accepting the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee and now that he is in it he doesn't want to get out, at least not as long as they keep trying to throw him out. He is a proud and stubborn man who hates to quit.

He has been the most generous "angel" the Democrats have had since the days of August Belmont and Thomas Fortune Ryan. Financially, he has put the Democratic party back on its feet. Yet no sooner had the Democratic party gone down to defeat in the 1928 election than

THE 97TH SENATOR.

loud cries went up, particularly from the South, for his immediate resignation. And those cries are still going up.

Throughout the past campaign Raskob has been repeatedly charged by Republican orators with "bearing" the market and spreading distress throughout the land in order to discredit President Hoover. To counteract the effect of these allegations, Raskob "went on the air" a few days before the election and made an address which concluded with these words:

"No country in the world, not even our own, was ever in such a splendid position to go forward and enjoy a period of prosperity as our country is today. Everything is thoroughly deflated and business is now turning upward. The momentum is necessarily slow at first, but within three months, with the impetus the automobile industry is

Continued on Page 25, Column 1.

OHIO CONTRIBUTES FOUR DISASTERS IN PAST HALF DECADE

Buckeye State Oftener on Front Page fo Such News Than Any Other.

MINE CATASTROPHE IS LATEST ON LIST

Tragic End of Shenandoah Occurred There, as Did Hospital Blast.

The State of Ohio, home of Presidents and scene of many bitter political struggles, has apparently become a magnet for major catastrophes within the past few years.

With the death of 79 in the Sunday Creek Coal Co. mine at Millfield, Ohio, last week, the Buckeye State's score of national disasters within the last five years mounted to four, more than any other State in the Union has experienced in a quarter of a century.

While the death toll in no instance has approached the staggering losses left in the wake of hurricanes such as that which two months ago swept Santo Domingo, both the nature and the far-reaching effects of the Ohio calamities have been front page news for days in succession.

To the fifteen catastrophes of a national aspect in this country since 1920, Ohio has contributed four as well as several minor accidents that took a long list of lives.

While this Midwestern State had nothing to do with it, the Shenandoah, pride of the United States Navy, selected an Ohio plain to wreck itself on in 1925 during a storm and thereby started the State on its hard-luck career that now threatens to overshadow its contribution to politics and education.

Eyes Focused on State.

Though only fourteen were killed in this air disaster, the inquiries that followed kept the spotlight focused on the Buckeye State for many weeks thereafter. And now with every dirigible or airship accident of any great consequence the event is again recorded that the Shenandoah was wrecked near Ava, Ohio, on September 3, 1925.

Four years later, on May 15, 1929, the continent was stunned at the first news of probably the greatest hospital accident of modern times. A blast and fire in the X-ray room of the Cleveland Clinic took a toll of 124 lives, seriously injured more than 100 others, and did much property damage.

Ironically enough, the hospital was the pride of the city and the State and was equipped with the most advanced instruments of science and laboratories.

Besides the horror of the burning to death of helpless patients, there was the loss of numerous physicians and surgeons distinguished in their profession. Again inquiries followed and so kept the holocaust before the public eye for weeks.

Hardly a year later the country was again shocked as the flash went around the world that more than 300 convicts in the State Penitentiary at Columbus were killed while trapped in a raging inferno. This was on April 21, 1930. The toll finally reached 320 dead and 228 injured.

It was believed that the prisoners had started the fire in an attempt to escape, but the warden and guards were blamed for keeping the frantic men in their cells as the blaze swept the prison.

Again on Front Page.

This time the spotlight of inquiry arising from public indignation was more severe and penetrating than at any time before or since. And for the third time Ohio was on the front pages for more than a week.

The most recent disaster, which occurred last Wednesday, was the worst in the history of mining in the Middle West. Gas explosions and fire killed 79 and injured 20 more, and for a time it was thought that the death toll would reach 150.

Now the inquiries are on once more and State officials are trying to explain why misfortune should again strike Ohio.

One could list numerous accidents that broke onto the front pages for a day during the last few years. Within three weeks, for instance, in the early part of this year, four bus crashes caused the loss of 20 lives and the injury of 30 persons. In one of these nine school children and a driver died.

Floods have frequently taken toll of life and property along the southern boundary of Ohio when the river of the same name went on one of its not unusual rampages. In 1913 732 were killed in the State and its neighbor, Indiana.

The low rolling plains have also made the State prey to frequent windstorms that have left death and wreckage in their wake.

One could also go back as far as 1908 when 172 school children and two teachers died in the Cullinwood School fire. But that would be superfluous.

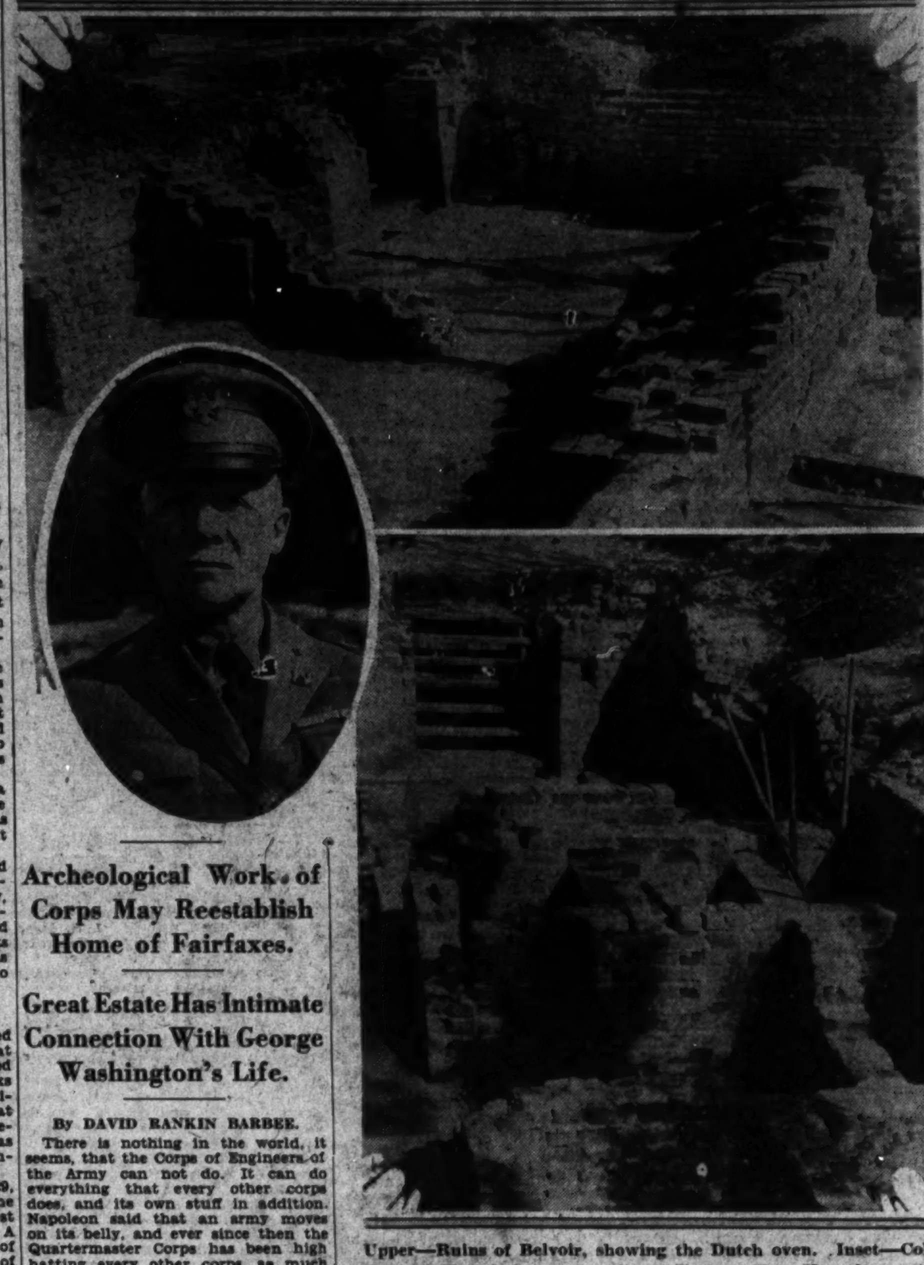
Briefly, the other major catastrophes in the United States during the last decade are: (1920) the Wall street explosion, which killed 30; (1921) Arkansas River floods, 1,500 dead and missing; (1922) Knickerbocker Theater roof cave-in, 98 dead; (1924) Nixon, N. J., nitration plant blast, 20 killed; (1925) storm in Missouri and southern Illinois, 830 dead, and partial destruction of Santa Barbara, Calif.; (1926) lightning struck munitions reservation at Lake Denmark, N. J., 21 dead, and a tropical hurricane, which swept Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi, killing 372 (1927) Mississippi floods that did untold damage and took several hundred lives, and New England floods that killed 120; (1928) Florida hurricane, more than 1,500 dead.

International Bank Council Is Gathering

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The directors of the national banks of issue of England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Belgium reached Basel today for a session of the council of the International Bank, opening Monday.

Montagu Norman is representing the Bank of England; Clement Moret, the Bank of France, and Dr. Melchior, the German Reichsbank.

Engineers of Fort Humphreys Uncover Ruins of Belvoir



Upper—Ruins of Belvoir, showing the Dutch oven. Inset—Col. Edward H. Schulz, commanding officer at Fort Humphreys, in charge of the excavating. Lower—The Belvoir wine cellar.

Archeological Work of Corps May Reestablish Home of Fairfaxes.

Great Estate Has Intimate Connection With George Washington's Life.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

There is nothing in the world, it seems, that the Corps of Engineers of the Army can not do. It can do everything that every other corps does, and its own stuff in addition. Napoleon said that an army moves on its belly, and ever since then the Quartermaster Corps has been high hatting every other corps, as much as to say, "Without us you could not travel, nor fight, nor win battles, nor even sleep." But if you read the stories of battles at all closely you have taken note that when the Quartermaster Corps breaks down the Army moves on on an empty stomach; but when the Corps of Engineers breaks down, all the Army can do is to turn back or push in and swim for it.

This is not to be a homily on the Corps of Engineers, however; for most of my friends are in the Quartermaster Corps, and I can not quarrel with my bacon. They are all good soldiers, but none of them so versatile as the engineers. That, you know, is the double cream of the Army, picked from the lads who graduate at the head of their class, and then keep on studying. Their work keeps them at their books, and when they tire of their books they look about for some new outlet for their energy.

Archeology Taken Up.

Down at Fort Humphreys, on the Potomac, the engineers school has developed a new phase of its versatility. Under the leadership of their old hard-bitten, highly intelligent commanding officer, Col. Edward H. Schulz, they have taken up archeology as a study, and as a corollary to that some of the junior officers have gone in enthusiastically for historical research, the most fascinating work that any intelligent person can turn his mind to. Their enthusiasm has spread beyond the immediate confines of their reservation to other branches of the Government, and in a few weeks it will be agitating Congress, which by that time will have recovered from the battle of last Tuesday. And before any of us know it, the American Institute of Architects will be bitten by this bug and then there will be no stopping the contagion. It is like a prairie fire, which has a small beginning, and pretty soon is raising hades everywhere.

Fort Humphreys, as you should know, is located on the site of one of the oldest Washington homesteads on the upper Potomac. It was known in Colonial times and long after Yorktown as Belvoir (beautiful to see), the estate of one branch of the Fairfax family, that branch into which the Washingtons married, and which has lingered with us to this good day, producing men and women of beauty and culture and refinement, and some of them, like Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, captains of industry in this America of ours.

The manor house of Belvoir was destroyed by fire during the War of the Revolution, and since then the ruins have fallen into decay, being covered with the autumn leaf and the ivy, moldering to dust, and hidden by an impenetrable mass of trees and shrubbery that grew up from the very walls themselves.

Excavates Belvoir Foundations.

A year ago, when Col. Schulz went to Fort Humphreys as commandant of the engineering school, he heard of those ruins and also patches of the story of Belvoir, now more of a mythology than a historic reality. His interest was at once secured to a plan of uncovering those ruins to see what he could find, and for a year now he and some of his junior officers, employing the prisoners of the reservation and others, have been engaged in excavating the ancient foundations of Belvoir. It is archeological work of the first order, and their efforts have been rewarded by locating and laying bare the foundation walls of the manor house, of its outhouses and of the garden fence.

As their work proceeded they began to recover from ancient records the history of Belvoir, and now they have fired Representative R. Walton Moore and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d and others with their zeal, to the end that Congress will be asked to [illegible] an appropriation to rebuild Belvoir as it was in colonial days, to be used either as a museum or as the home

Continued on Page 25, Column 4.

WILBUR RADIO TALK CITES CHILD'S NEEDS

Cabinet Member Stresses Importance of Coming Welfare Parley.

HELD HUMAN RESOURCES

(Associated Press.)

Conservation of the Nation's children as "human resources" was urged last night by Secretary Wilbur in a radio address calling attention to President Hoover's child health conference November 19 to 22.

Speaking over the Columbia broadcasting chain, Mr. Wilbur, chairman of the conference, reviewed drives by previous administrations for conservation of natural resources—forest, rivers, land, minerals, fuel supply.

"Now another president, after a lapse of 20 years, uses again that word — conservation," Mr. Wilbur said. "President Hoover gives to the word a dual meaning—protection and wise use, applied not only to our natural resources, but to our human resources and vitality."

Children's Diseases Cited.

Wilbur said that of the 45,000,000 children in the United States, 1,500,000 have communicable diseases with a large annual death rate—to a large extent preventable; 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 are suffering from handicaps, deafness, blindness, crippling or mental deficiencies, much of which might be ameliorated; 18,000 die from accidents—"of course preventable;" and 200,000 pass annually under judgment of courts.

"There exists in this country, if brought to light and applied, sufficient knowledge and intelligence to wipe out, let us say, at least three-fourths of these ills," he continued.

He described the coming conference, with its 1,200 experts, as assembling "practically all we know about children from all angles" to be "sifted, sorted and given back to those who have the practical, everyday dealing with children."

Living Space Contracted.

Changing national ways have cramped children, the secretary said.

"We've contracted our living space—from prairies and plains and plantations and farms to city lots with bandbox houses, and squeezed from bandbox houses to pillbox apartments, whereas children need space," he pointed out.

"Home-made entertainment, the spelling bee and church social, candy pulls, charades, hayrides—all the things most of us grew up with—homely, unsophisticated, if you will, but calling something out of ourselves—initiative, give and take—have given way to the ready-made, the movie and the motor, yes, and the radio. And that's doing something to children."

Pernambuco Honors Revolutionist Chief

Pernambuco, Brazil, Nov. 8 (A.P.). General Juarez Tavora, who captured this city from the Washington Luis forces in the recent revolution and was made minister of public works in [illegible] de Janeiro today by airplane and was acclaimed by cheering crowds.

Stores and offices were closed and a holiday declared in honor of his arrival.

ALLEGED CRUELTIES BY POLES PROTESTED

Ukrainian Council Adopts Resolution Addressed to League.

ENVOY DENIES ABUSES

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The United National Ukrainian Associations at a meeting today adopted a resolution addressed to the League of Nations and the International Red Cross, protesting against alleged acts of terrorism by Polish forces in eastern Galicia.

The resolution asserts that thousands of Ukrainians were credibly reported to be dying lingering deaths or suffering from lashings inflicted by Polish lancers and foot soldiers carrying on a campaign of repression. In some cases, the resolution said, blows up to 500 had been inflicted on peasants who had long fainted from pain.

Within the past few weeks, the resolution alleged, homes had been razed in 700 villages in the districts of Arnopol, Buczacz, Sokol, Podhajce, Horody, Slawycz! and Gaje in eastern Galicia. Peasants were reported to be begging by the roadsides.

The repression, it was said, was due to Polish allegations that Ukrainian and Ruthenian peasants were unruly and sometimes had set fire to the property of Poles in their villages.

Tytus Filipowicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, on arriving in New York from Poland last month, denied reports that Polish raiders were scourging east Galicia. He also denied that Polish armed forces looted, flogged and taxed peasants to prevent any attempt to gain independence.

Maharajah Comes To British Parley

Punjab State Ruler Had Been Reported Peeved by Recent Charges.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Powerful Maharaja of Patiala, who rules 1,500,000 subjects in the most important of the Punjab states, reached London tonight with his personal suite to attend the round-table conference on Indian affairs opening on November 12.

For a time it had been thought he might not attend the discussions because of his reported annoyance with the British government in connection with charges some time ago that he misgoverned his people.

Some of India's princes have preceded him here and others are still to arrive for what should be one of the most colorful gatherings of the kind in years.

Chilean Shipping to Merge.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Various independent Chilean shipping companies have virtually reached an [illegible] their interests into one company for operating purposes in order to compete more effectively with foreign lines. The companies involved handle both freight and passengers.

HITLER BEER CELLAR SCENE OF MOURNING FOR REPUBLIC TODAY

Munich Rite Will Lament Twelfth Anniversary of Kaiser's Downfall.

CITY HALL IN COBURG IN DRAPING OF BLACK

Bavaria Forbids March of Brown Shirts or Any Cemetery Visit.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—In the same "citizens beer cellar," where Adolph Hitler hatched his abortive plans for an overthrow of the government in 1923, the National Socialists will gather tomorrow in mourning services to commemorate the twelfth anniversary of the German revolution which established the republic.

Originally it was planned for a band of "brown shirts" to march through the city, as Hitler had hoped to march with Ludendorff seven years ago, and to hold services at the cemetery where lie those who fell in the revolution of 1918. But the police forbade such a demonstration and the Hitler followers turned to the storied old beer cellar.

Coburg Officially Mourns.

Advertisements of tomorrow's meeting have not indicated whether Hitler himself is to speak, mentioning only Alfred Wagner, a member of the Bavarian Diet, as the day's orator. The notices make it plain, however, that Jews will not be allowed to participate in the exercises. This is in accord with the anti-Semitic sentiments of the Fascists.

At Coburg, in Bavaria, the National Socialists who control the municipal government have determined to go the Hitlerites in Munich one better, and plan to drape the city hall in deep mourning with the monarchical and Bavarian colors flying side by side.

In Berlin, however, not even radio broadcast programs include any services which would remind republican Germany of one of the most profound changes in the nation's history. So far as the capital is concerned tomorrow will bring nothing unusual to a typical German Sunday.

Called "Day of Disgrace."

The newspaper Acht Uhr Abendblatt today carried an article by Philip Scheidemann, Reichstag Socialist who in 1918, proclaimed the republic from the steps of the Reichstag, in which appeared the assertion: "Had not the democratic republic been proclaimed in 1918, the Spartacists on that day of Germany's breakdown would have made our nation a branch of Soviet Russia. It would have been easy for them, for the Spartacists had arms in plenty while the Social Democrats had only umbrellas. Fortunately for the nation, the Spartacists were content merely to brandish their weapons and deliver speeches."

The national Socialist organ Angriff, apostrophizes the date as "a day of disgrace."

$150,000 of Leguia's Gems Found in Peru

Lima, Peru, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A diamond collar purchased from one of the most famous jewelers in Paris for $150,000 has been found in a safe deposit box held by former President Augusto B. Leguia, the Court of Sanctions disclosed today.

The discovery was made in connection with the trial of the president's son, Juan Leguia, who was imprisoned with his father under charges of irregularities in the disbursement of treasury funds during the Leguia administration. The collar, it was said, is now in the possession of an Italian bank as a guarantee for credit in the son's favor.

Catholic Church Gets Huge Bequest

Willed Most of $2,000,000 Estate of Candy Man in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The will of Martin Dawson, pioneer Chicago candy manufacturer, in which he bequeaths most of an estate valued at $2,000,000 to the Catholic Church, was filed here today in the probate court. Mr. Dawson, who was 86 years old and a bachelor, died October 28. He came to Chicago from Ireland when he was 9 years old

Under terms of the will, Mr. Dawson bequeathed $300,000 to Cardinal Mundelein for the purpose of erecting a church building, to be known as "The Little Flower," in memory of his mother and father, and $345,000 personally and as pastor to the Rev. Edward J. Mullaly, of St. Mary's Church. After a number of bequests to friends, Mr. Dawson bequeathed the residuary estate to Cardinal Mundelein for the church.

Other bequests included Mrs. Elisabeth N Fox, of Detroit, $5,000, and $2,000 each to James Critchard and Frank Poynton, of Baltimore, Md.

Old Music Found For U. S. Anthem

Discovery Reveals Tune of "Star-Spangled Banner" Was American.

Fac-simile copies of the recently discovered American music to "The Star-Spangled Banner" have been distributed to a number of newspapers and about 100 distinguished Americans, among them President Hoover and former President Coolidge.

The discovery reveals that not only were the words to the anthem of American origin but that there was also an original American tune. James Hewitt was the composer, and the song was first sung by Mr. Darley and Mr. Nicholls in New York.

The original copy is now in the possession of Clinton A. Strong and Charles J. Nagy, of Philadelphia. Descendants of the composer also live in the Quaker City, where the manuscript was found.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CAPITAL TRIO HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. Rosafy, Daughter and Grandson Are Injured on Fairfax Road.

CHAMBER MEETING SET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 243. Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

A triple auto crash on the Fairfax road near Annandale, Va., yesterday resulted in serious injuries to two Washington women, who were brought to the Alexandria Hospital. The 6-year-old child of one of the women was also slightly hurt.

The women were Mrs. Louise Rosafsy, of 5124 Nebraska avenue northwest, and her daughter, Mrs. William Nicholson, of 2652 Woodley road. Mrs. Rosafy received broken legs and numerous cuts and bruises in the crash, which occurred when the women's car was in a head-on collision with a truck. Mrs. Nicholson's injuries were diagnosed as lacerations of the face, bruises about the body. Billy Nicholson, the child, was bruised and cut, but not badly hurt.

Mrs. Rosafy told Deputy Sheriff Henry Magarity of Fairfax County that she was attempting to pass another car when the collision occurred. The truck was owned by the Alexandria Hay & Grain Co., and driven by Leonard Wilson, of Alexandria, who escaped injury.

The impact of the Rosafy car caused the truck to swerve across the road and strike another car, belonging to George W. Lesher, of Freedmont, Ohio. The Lesher car ran off the road and overturned, but neither Lesher nor his wife, who was also in the car, was hurt. The front of the truck was badly damaged, and the Rosafy car demolished.

Mrs. Rosafy, her daughter and her grandchild had just left Washington en route to Omaha when the crash occurred.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Annandale School at the junction of the Columbia pike and the Little River turnpike. Arrangements will be made for a banquet and rally later in the month.

The new section of the Washington-Richmond highway between Hyde Valley and Little Hunting Creek is now open to traffic. The new roadbed was constructed west of the old right of way and the village of Gum Springs and is about three-fourths of a mile in length. The new road was built under direction of the State Highway Department so as to eliminate the dangerous curve at Gum Springs and several other bad curves on the old roadway. The section south of the new bridge over Little Hunting Creek will be open to traffic about the end of the month and the southbound traffic to Mount Vernon is advised to use the old road until that time.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department will give a turkey dinner Thursday evening in the Sunday school rooms of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax. Mrs. Elton R. Holbrook has been appointed chairman of arrangements.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has arranged her program for the coming week so that she will visit the 4-H Club at Clifton tomorrow morning. Tuesday morning she will be at the Lee-Jackson School to assist the club in the making of their year books, that afternoon she will visit the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Floris. Thursday afternoon she will assist in preparing the year books with the members of the 4-H Clubs at Burke. Friday morning she will work with the 4-H Club at Lorton and Fort Humphreys.

Wednesday Miss Thomas will attend the meeting of the county advisory board which meets at the home of Mrs. A. Harmond Roberts, near Accotink. She will at this time demonstrate the making of Christmas gifts. Friday afternoon the 4-H Clubs at Potters Hill, Woodlawn and Lee Jackson will hold their meetings.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church at Herndon will hold a bazaar Wednesday in the Sunday school room. The special features will be a grab bag, a book sale, potted plants and bulbs. Miss Annie Groh will be in charge of the lunch; Mrs. Daisy Tavenner, flowers; Mrs. George A. Bready, fancy work; Mrs. R. Wrenn, fish pond; Mrs. Maurice Yount, books, and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell.

During the month of October 545 cows were tested by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Fairfax County. The average production was 6,599 pounds of milk and 2,519 pounds of butterfat and 83 proved to be dry. To Marion Perkins goes the honor of having the high herd for the month, with a total production of 23,360 pounds of milk and 8,635 pounds of butterfat, an average of 1,015 milk and 37.54 fat. The high cow was a grade Holstein in the herd of Benjamin Middleton & Sons, which made a total of 2,187 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of fat. The five high herds were those of Marion Perkins, given above; Ravenworths Farm, 9203½ pounds of milk and 37.54 pounds of fat; Rogers & Rogers, of Herndon, 885 milk and 34.8 fat; Harrison & Son, Herndon, 783 pounds of milk and 33.2 fat.

The herd of R. & C. Holsteins, owned by Dr. Bolling Lee, Ravenworths Farm, have just finished the years' production with an average of 312,532 pounds of milk and 405 pounds of butterfat. Butterfly No. 2, a registered Holstein, for the year made an average of 14,854 pounds of milk and 556.8 pounds of butterfat. Five of these cows made an average of over 500 pounds of butterfat and five more an average of over 400 pounds.

The second annual hunt of the Fairfax Hunt Club was opened yesterday at Sunset Hills, Va., with a large field of riders. Many prominent Washingtonians participated. A long and exciting chase was enjoyed yesterday but sportsmen were disappointed when the fox hid in a rock bluff on Colvin Run. More than 40 persons took part in the chase.

Club breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman at Sunset Hills. Mr. Bowman is president of the club, which is composed of sportsmen of northern Virginia and Washington. The club has converted an old summer hotel into a modern clubhouse with all conveniences for the members. Several other hunts are planned for the coming season. More than 50,000 acres of land are under contract for hunting by the club, which gives it more territory than any other club in Virginia.

SCENE AT OPENING OF FAIRFAX HUNTING SEASON

Awaiting the call of the horn to open the fox hunting season of the Fairfax Hunt Club yesterday, at the home of A. Smith Bowman at Sunset Hills, Va. More than 40 riders, including many Washingtonians, took part in the hunt. Left to right—J. Keys, DeLong Bowman, President A. Smith Bowman; whip, James Powell, age 9, and huntsman, Herbert Powell.

Church Gathering Elects Holsopple

Washington Pastor Made Regional Chairman by Brethren.

Daleville, Va., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dr. F. F. Holsopple, of Washington, was elected chairman of the regional conference of the Church of the Brethren, which concluded its three-day session here this afternoon. Delegates were present from six of the ten districts in the region of the Bridgewater-Daleville school system. Hagerstown, Md., was chosen as the place of the next annual meeting, the date to be selected by the conference committee.

Dr. Holsopple is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Fourth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, the only one of the denomination in the District. A mission also is maintained under this church at Hyattsville.

Since his transfer here about a year ago from a pastorate in Roanoke, Va., Dr. Holsopple has been active in the work of the denomination in this region, including the District, Maryland, and Virginia, over which he now will exercise supervision through the honor conferred on him yesterday. He also has figured prominently in hastening construction of the church school, next to the church he serves, which will be dedicated in a few weeks.

Leesburg Recorder Tenders Resignation

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8.—George E. Ward, who has held the office of recorder since September 1, 1928, has submitted his resignation to Mayor Harrison for transmission to the council which will meet on Monday night. His reason for retirement is press of other duties.

In the event Mr. Ward's resignation is accepted by the council it is understood that a special election will be called to fill the vacancy. The water situation will also again come before the council on Monday night.

Red Cross of Danville To Have 'Follow' Drive

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 8.—Danville's three-day drive to secure sustaining funds for the local Red Cross chapter fell short of its goal. The amount subscribed was $2,000, the goal being $3,200.

Mrs. Herbert Martin, chairman of the chapter, asserted that a follow campaign would be instituted, declaring that the sum asked for was the minimum required and that the local organization this year faces heavy appeals.

Charles Town Legion Elects New Officers

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The Jackson-Perks Post of the American Legion has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Roger Manuel, post commander; Cecil B. Eby, vice commander; Charles Gore, adjutant; Creighton Tabb, post finance officer; Howard Sechrist, claim officer; John S. Alfriend, jr., chaplain; Roger Clipp, sergetant at arms.

Preparation was made for an Armistice Day dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on Tuesday night, to which more than 100 are invited—ex-service men as well as legionnaires.

Funeral Services Held For Resident of Ivy

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. E. W. Barlow, who died suddenly at her residence on the Ivy Road, were held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Ivy. The services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. W. E. Allen, assisted by the Rev. Francis L. Robinson, rector of Grace Episcopal Church at Clamont.

Mrs. Barlow was a native of England, and is survived by two sons, George W. Barlow and Arthur C. Barlow, both of Charlottesville.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home, 404 Duke street, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. John Paul Barker Barrett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Barrett, who have recently come to Alexandria to make their home while Lieut. Barrett is on duty in Washington.

Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler has returned to her home in North Washington street, after passing the summer in Europe and since returning from abroad visiting relatives in Montreal, Canada, and also her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. Marvel H. Parsons, United States Army, and Mrs. Parsons, at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce have returned from Suffolk, Va., where on November 1 they attended the wedding of Mrs. Pierce's brother, Mr. Taylor Darden, to Miss Frances Birdsong.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomas also attended the wedding, and since returning from Suffolk has left for Hackensack, N. J., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Darden were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley, their son, Waller E. Dudley, and Mr. Dudley's mother, Mrs. Hugh Miller Dudley, motored to Suffolk the past weekend to visit the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and their son continued on a motor trip through North Carolina.

Mr. James Rogers, of Erlanger, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, who have made their home in this city for several years past, have moved to Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Joseph H. Schwarzmann and her daughter, Miss Margaret Schwarzmann, have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. William Quinn, at her home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George Uhler and her daughter, Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers, are the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler, at their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Morton is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce Morton, at the University of Virginia, and the last week-end attended the opening dances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chikcotte entertained on Tuesday evening, at their home in Rosemont, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. John Bayliss and Mrs. Henry Schlichting are the guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hadlock, at their home in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at luncheon on Wednesday, at her home in Rosemont. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Edward Gay Butler, of Boyce, Va.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton, chairman of the Alexandria committee of the Colonial Dames of America, has returned from a visit in Richmond, where she attended a board meeting of the Virginia association.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Eliett Cabell, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell and Mrs. John T. Ashton and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, have returned from Lynchburg, where she attended the Virginia conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Regina Greene entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elvira Jenkins.

Mrs. Thomas A. Broaddus, of Paeonian Springs, Va., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham.

Miss Doris Clendinnin passed the week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stallings and Mrs. E. A. Fisher, of Cumebrland, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Barrett.

Miss Lynda Carver, who is passing the winter in Lancaster, Pa., was the guest the past week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver.

Miss Elsie Cole, of Stuart Hall, Staunton, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole.

Mrs. Lulie W. King, of Charlottesville, motored to Alexandria yesterday to pass the week-end with their sister, Mrs. William M. King, and was accompanied by Mr. Donald King and Mr. Milton A. Leadbeater, students at the University of Virginia, to pass the week-end at their homes.

Miss Jean Smith, of Penn Hall, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Smith.

Mrs. J. T. Acree, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Lieut. John E. Rezner, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rezner, at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Josephine Ramage and Miss Elizabeth Ramage entertained the bridge club of which they are members on Thursday evening at their home in Duke street extended.

Mrs. J. P. Masidon, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Washington at their home in Jefferson Park.

Mrs. Forest Remschel and Mrs. Samuel Luckett are in charge of the Armistice night dance to be held in Armory Hall under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Burial to Be in Winchester.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8 (Special).—The body of Mrs. Mary Susan Taylor, 85 years old, who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dora Simpson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was brought here today for burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery. A son, Collins Taylor, of Winston-Salem, also survives her. She was the widow of William H. Taylor, for many years a local official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Bowie

Mrs. Nellie Brooke, who has been spending some time in Bowie, is now at the home of Mrs. Keys in Laurel. She will soon return to La Grange, Ill., by way of Philadelphia and Lower Bank, N. J., visiting relatives at both places.

Mrs. Hughes, of Baltimore, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Joseph Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and son, Harry, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mrs. Laura P. Grahm, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Karline Collision, of Mayo.

The Prince Georges County Red Cross Chapter met at the home of the chairman, Dr. C. P. Close. Plans were laid for a membership drive of 5,000, and Mr. H. L. Leonard, former chief of the Rescue Squad of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association was made chairman of this committee.

The board of directors is composed of the following: President, Dr. Close; vice president, Edgar Brown; secretary, Mrs. A. B. Grahm; treasurer, William Hill. Others are W. B. Posey, Miss Ethel M. Regan, Miss Ruth Tige, Mrs. Minnie Brooke, Mrs. Frank Wells, Guy S. Meloy, Nicholas Orem, Mrs. James S. Grahm, Mrs. James Enos Ray, Dr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Miss A. Marjorie Zug, Mrs. Sluggbuff, W. L. Thorne, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Franklin Tirigley, Mrs. Arthur Bowie, Dr. Harry Nalley, George Firger, Mrs. B. F. Wade, Dr. Woods, Mrs. Ward Davis, Dr. H. M. Bowie, Summerfield D. Hall, W. R. Beattie, Mrs. Theodore Variondeen, George Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Thorne, Dr. James H. Truitt, H. L. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilbert.

Mr. Karl Collison and Mr. Lyle Gaither were guests at the Nichols home last Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Kimball, of Glenn Dale, has recently taken up her residence at 2500 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. Later on in the winter she will go to Florida.

On October 31 Miss Eva Cora Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe, near Lemmons Bridge, and Mr. Walter Houchen, were married at Patuxent by the Rev. William H. Clews. Miss Lorraine Houchen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, Mr. Joseph Glazen best man. Many relatives and friends attended from and Seat,scetaoinshrdlucmfwypshrdl Baltimore, Washington, Catonsville and Seat Pleasant. They will reside at Seat Pleasant, Md.

Mrs. Molly Whiteford, of Baltimore, and Miss Helena Charters spent the week-end at Bay Acres.

Master Jack Mischoff was the guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler, at Cottage City recently.

Miss Gertrude Trott, of Delaware, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelbaugh and family from Harman were Sunday guests at the home of his brother, Mr. H. B. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Weagly motored to Chambersburg, Pa., last Sunday.

Blue Ridge Club Elects Officers

Capt. Ewart Johnston Heads Hunting Organization in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Capt. Ewart Johnston, World War veteran and son of the late Gen. Robert D. Johnston, Confederate Army, was last night chosen to succeed himself as president of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club at the annual election of officers held at Millwood. Edward G. Butler was elected vice president; the Rev. B. Duvall Chambers, treasurer, and George H. Burwell, jr., secretary. The board of governors is composed of George H. Burwell, jr., Roland G. Mitchell, Courtney B. Jones, the Rev. B. Duvall Chambers, Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mrs. Spencer Carter, Mrs. Roland G. Mitchell and Miss Mary F. Page. Congreve Jackson and Kenneth N. Gilpin are joint masters.

The first regular meet of the club for the fall season was held today, meeting at The Kennels near Boyce, where breakfast was served.

Fixtures for the remainder of November will be: November 10, Greenway Court; November 12, Chapel Hill; November 15, Red Gate; November 17, The Vineyard Woods; November 19, Lover's Leap; November 22, Huntington; November 24, Lost Corner; November 26, Carter Hall, and November 29, Scaleby.

Masons Will Attend Funeral in Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—Many prominent Virginia Masons will attend the funeral of Charles W. Trenary, 59 years old, city revenue commissioner, Monday afternoon. Mr. Trenary died suddenly last night in a Harrisonburg hotel while talking with Mystic Shriners, who were holding a ceremonial there.

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock from Christ Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Trenary was a vestryman and treasurer, the rector, the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, officiating. Hiram Lodge of Masons will conduct the interment rites in Mount Hebron Cemetery, with Knights Templar acting as a guard of honor. Honorary pallbearers will represent many interests with which he was identified.

FEW DETOURS MAR TRAVEL IN VIRGINIA

Scattered Soft Places Due to Rains Reported by Highway Office.

THROUGH ROUTES LISTED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Several detours in the State highway system are eliminated by construction forces during the past week, the weekly report of the Highway Department shows. With the exception of scattered soft and slippery places in the dirt sections, caused by recent rains, the road were said to be in good condition.

On United States Route 1, from Washington through Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg to the North Carolina line, there were no detours and only limited construction just north of Fredericksburg, where a bridge was being widend, and at Richmond, where the road will be widened. Traffic was using the regular road in both places and was cautioned to drive slowly for the safety of workmen and their equipment.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, on Route 11, between Winchester and Staunton, there were three short sections of reconstruction where the road was being widened, but no detours were necessary and traffic was having no trouble going over the work. Between Staunton and Roanoke the only work underway was oiling just north of Roanoke. Traffic was going over this work, or using an alternate route over the Hoiling road.

Roanoke to Bristol.

From Roanoke to Bristol, 139 miles, the road is paved with no construction to interfere with traffic.

The Tidewater trail, United States route 17, has been finished from Fredericksburg through Tappahannock to Gloucester Point, except about 5 miles between Tappahannock and Saluda which is scheduled to be completed by the last of the coming week.

On United States route 60, from the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs to Lexington and Natural Bridge, there was no construction going on, and the road was in good condition. Between Natural Bridge and Lynchburg there was a short section of construction near Natural Bridge station, and it was necessary for traffic to use about a mile of the old soil road. From Lynchburg to Farmville and Richmond the road is in good condition except on several short sections between Richmond and Amelia, which are slippery and soft after the rain.

Between Richmond and Newport News there was no construction in progress. The road was being widened on one side, between Newport News and Hampton, but was causing no trouble for traffic.

Richmond-Danville Route.

There were some soft places in the Richmond-Danville road by Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, but the road was entirely passable.

There was a short section of muddy and slippery road on the River road, route 19, from Richmond to Columbia. The slippery stretches were at Sabot and Manquin. Each was about a half-mile, but passable. Between Columbia and Dixie construction was going on, and it was necessary for traffic to use a mile of new grade, and this section also was muddy.

Route 37 from Lilmarnock to Warsaw and Fredericksburg was hard-surfaced and in good condition. The oiling on route 38 between Fredericksburg and Warrenton has been completed and the road now is hard-surfaced.

Construction Under Way.

Construction was under way of the Broad street road, route 41, from Richmond west toward Charlottesville. The road was rough in places between Richmond City limits and Short Pump. Traffic was advised to use Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road to Short Pump.

Oiling will be continued until the latter part of the week on route 52, the new Petersburg-Suffolk highway, from Petersburg to Waverly.

There was a short section of construction at a bridge near Waynesboro on route 39, Richmond to Staunton. Traffic was cautioned to drive slowly.

Mrs. Esther Norris Dies in Cumberland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 8.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Esther M. Norris, 75 years old, wife of John M. Norris, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Henderson, 536 Maryland avenue. The Rev. Louis Ewald, rector, officiated at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Norris is survived by three sons, John, of Pittburgh, and William and Edward Norris, of this city, and two other daughters, Mrs. Julia Morris, of this city, and Mrs. Dorsey Ward, of Baltimore; one brother, Thomas Baker, of Grafton, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. William Baker, of this city, and Mrs. Lucy Jones, of Takoma Park, Md.

Parents, Teachers Meet in La Plata

Mouth Hygiene Discussed; Also Care of Teeth; Dance Planned.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., Nov. 8.—The November meeting of the La Plata Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium tonight. Dr. Donald St. C. Campbell, deputy State health officer, had charge of the program. Dr. R. C. Leonard talked on mouth hygiene. E. T. Conway showed two moving pictures on care of the teeth.

Two selections were played by an orchestra of school children, under direction of Anton Nimmerrichter. In the orchestra were Lewis Mitchell, Russell Willett, Hyman Wolfe, Mary Julia Ryon, Aubrey Canter, Catherine Burch and Earl Hamilton.

Miss Caroline Thompson, chairman of the membership committee, announced an enrollment of 115. Gertrude Ryon, secretary, reported that $272.88 had been cleared at the annual oyster supper.

The association voted to give a dance in the school auditorium the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

P. Honig Dies at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Special).—Phillip Honig, 48 years old, died suddenly Thursday about midnight at his home. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Annie Honig and six children.

TRUCK KILLS BOY CROSSING HIGHWAY

Driver Surrenders Himself to Police Pending Investigation.

INQUEST IS SCHEDULED

Struck by a truck while crossing the road in front of his home at Silver Hill, Md., yesterday, James Robert Fenton Tippett, 5 years old, died two hours later in Providence Hospital. The driver of the truck surrendered to police of the Eleventh Precinct.

John P. Bean, of Waldorf, Md., driver of the car which struck the child, said that the lad ran across the road to get a newspaper and ran back into the path of the truck, without looking for approaching traffic. Leroy Richardson, of 2112 Minnesota avenue southeast, a passenger in the truck, took the child to the hospital in a passing automobile. Death was due to internal injuries, although he had also received a broken leg.

An inquest will be held at Silver Hill, Md., Monday night under Judge Thomas D. Griffith. In the meantime, Bean has been released in custody of the sheriff, Charles S. Early, to whom he was sent by Washington police. Judge Griffith has impaneled the coroner's jury, who will view the body this morning at the undertaking establishment of Thomas J. Murray & Son in Anacostia.

Man Pleads Guilty In Slaying Youth

Second-Degree Manslaughter Confession Entered and Ends Trial.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Dorsey Taylor, alias Dorsey Lamb, changed his plea of not guilty to a first-degree indictment in the slaying of 18-year-old Lorenzo Marino, at Blairton, and entered a plea of guilty to second-degree manslaughter in circuit court here this morning.

He was immediately given sentence of one to eighteen years in the State Penitentiary by Judge D. H. Rodgers. Taylor made no comment when called to stand for sentence. The changed plea was entered with the consent of the prosecution and came after two days of testimony. It was entered before Taylor himself was called to the stand.

Marino was slain as he rounded up cows near his home. The State charged the slaying was deliberate, although conceding Taylor may have mistaken the youth for his father. Constable Louis Marino, who, it was testified, was regarded by Taylor and some of his friends as the agent who would probably be used against the men's alleged activity in liquor distribution. The defense claimed the shooting was accidental, saying the shot was intended for a bird in a tree.

Funeral Services Held For Virginia Woman, 78

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Will P. Haggard, 78, widow of Henry F. Haggard, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Mahone, 623 Hinton avenue, after an illness of several months. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, the service being conducted by the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, assisted by Dr. L. C. Northen, of the University Baptist Church. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Haggard is survived by five children all of Charlottesville; eleven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and three sisters.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Martin L. and Bertd R. Lindahl, girl.
Edsar L. and Lillian M. Thompson, girl.
Robert C. and Evangeline A. Yost, girl.
William B. and Claire T. Burke, girl.
Joseph A. and Margaret P. Benoit, girl.
Paul R. and Laura V. Cox, girl.
George L. and Emily L. Karr, girl.
Frank and Thelma R. Rains, girl.
Joseph and Virginia E. Haynes, girl.
Simson W. and Blanche B. Brook, girl.
Herbert A. and Helen D. Chamberlain, girl.
Angelo J. and Tillie Radini, girl.
Henry L. and Ruth D. Delmel, girl.
James and Rose P. Arnone, girl.
Plummer C. and Mary E. Stinnette, girl.
Roy E. and Isabelle M. Shuey, girl.
Walter C. and Blanche E. Hazard, girl.
George W. and Katheryn D. Gates, girl.
Forest and Flora Mauldin, girl.
George and Eleanor Davit, girl.
George A. and Gwendolyn C. Bentley, boy.
Clarence R. and Gertrude L. Hardin, boy.
Benjamin W. and Violet Thoron, boy.
Walter F. and Anne Oliver, boy.
Kenneth C. and Dorothy Bryan, boy.
Charles E. and Lucia C. Gordon, boy.
Ralph B. and Edna A. Kersey, boy.
Wesley C. and Nettie E. Harding, boy.
Kenneth F. and Blanche E. Johnson, boy.
Charles E. and Jessie F. Heaton, boy.
Edward T. and Georgia L. Sterling, boy.
Louis F. and Germaine C. Frederick, boy.
Russell F. and Miriam B. Barrett, boy.
Harry and Hattie Polakoff, boy.
Harry and Edna Thomas, boy.
Robert T. and Blanche E. Ellerton, boy and girl twins.
Sylvester and Laura Johnson, girl.
Douglas and Ethel Frederick, girl.
Douglas and Mattie Lewis, girl.
Charles and Nannie Davis, girl.
Carroll and Bessie Washington, boy.
Charles and Florence Grayson, boy.
William and Mary Payne, boy.
William and Mabel Smith, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Ludwig C. Young, 89 yrs., 1869 Mintwood pl. nw.
Sarah Simpson, 86 yrs., Charleston Apts.
Ella V. Weedon, 85 yrs., 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
William Rogers, 83 yrs., Garfield Hos.
George E. Murray, 72 yrs., 1750 8th st. se.
John Dauner, 65 yrs., 3524 Center st. nw.
Neva E. Chandler, 37 yrs., 106 2d st. nw.
John P. Pickett, 59 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Robert C. Klopp, 46 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Frank A. Novotny, 42 yrs., rear 1119 1 st. ne.
Charles H. Crouch, 32 yrs., 1746 1st st. nw.
Maurice A. Flynn, 1 yr., 142 11th st. ne.
Infant of Ralph and Mary Meredith, 26 days, Children's Hos.
Infant of Jasper and Nellie Thompson, 6 hours, Sibley Hos.
Elizabeth Lee, 70 yrs., 33 16th st. ne.
Maria Green, 86 yrs., 206 15th st. ne.
Bertrom Jackson, 27 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Mary V. Kelley, 22 yrs., 1621 Montague st. nw.
Beatrice D. Dixon, 22 yrs., 313 John Marshall pl. nw.
Lucille Williams, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Richard L. Wilson, 4 yrs., 1330 12th st. nw.
Infant of Powell and Julia Lawson, 1 hour, 431 3d st. sw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Jacob M. Moses, 57, Towson, Md., and Sally Clary, 34, Towson, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
James B. Wesley, 17, and Mary G. Burch, 20. The Rev. James Murphy.
Alonzo L. Burton, 23, and Mary E. Martin, 22. The Rev. E. Briggs.
Elvin W. Sill, 22, and Katie C. Taylor, 21. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Thomas A. Egan, 24, and Margaret E. Oertly, 24. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Richard E. Erway, 23, and L. Lucille Storch, 24. The Rev. M. R. Lowell.
Sylvan H. Williams, 27, and Paulina A. Patterson, 27. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
James R. Murphy, 25, and Doris T. Hanes, 21. The Rev. Raymond Walven.
William L. Talbert, 23, and Ella M. Bristol, 18. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.
Lewis J. Steinbough, 29, Chambersburg, Pa., and E. Gertrude Goetz, 24, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Dougherty.
Thadeus O. Johnson, 40, Hinsdale, N. H., and Edith Carleton, 20, Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. J. N. Pierce.
Richard T. Miles, 20, Laurel, Md., and Charlotte L. Morrison, 17, Laurel, Md. The Rev. Father Cowen.
John A. Williams, 23, and Louise V. Waddy, 20. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Carlo M. DeLaurens, 40, and Rosa M. Jones, 50. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Girley Wallace, 22, and Ethel Robinson, 20. The Rev. Prince Rann.

Issued at Baltimore.

Harry G. Cannella, 25, of Washington, and Henrietta A. Maddox, 18.
Daniel F. Payne, 21, of Washington, and Virginia Cline, 21.
Theodore W. Martin, 27, of Washington, and Mildred E. Harvey, 21.

Mrs. C. Sydenstricker Dies at Morgantown

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The body of Mrs. C. Sydenstricker, widow of the late Rev. C. Sydenstricker, Methodist Episcopal Church South, who filled charges on the Jefferson County Circuit for many years, was brought back here today from Morgantown, W. Va., where death occurred at the home of a daughter Friday.

Death was due to infirmities and followed an extended illness. The Rev Sydenstricker died some years ago. Surviving are three daughters and one son, the Rev. Hubert Sydenstricker, presiding elder in the Roanoke (Va.) District of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

FARM BOARD AGREES TO LEND ON APPLES

Warehouse Receipts Given for Fruit in Storage to Be Accepted.

GAIN SEEN FOR GROWERS

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The Federal Farm Loan Board has agreed to make apples in storage the basis for "warehouse receipt" loans, it was announced here by Gray Silver, cooperative leader and former legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who has been working toward this end for some time.

The Federal Farm Land Bank has for several years accepted warehouse receipts of grain and other farm staples in elevator and storage as the security for loans, at 4 per cent interest, but until now, has held that apples, with other fruits, were too perishable.

Acceptance of stored apples as a basis for loans will mean much to growers in all commercial belts, believes Mr. Silver, in allowing them to carry their fruit out of the harvesting rush into the later months for better markets. Crop advances hitherto have been made by banks at 6 per cent, on bankable security, or have been extended privately by some of the fruit-handling agencies.

Climax of Program.

Loans made on the warehouse receipts to those owning the apples in storage will be made through Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

The decision of the United States farm bankers to include apples along with grains and farm staples in their money-lending program comes as the third and climaxing step to the work of a group of men in this section looking toward cooperative organization of the entire Shenandoah-Potomac-Pennsylvania apple belt.

The first step was accomplished with organization of Growers Fruit Exchange, over-organization for the dozen local cooperative apple-handling units of the belt. The Growers Fruit Exchange was incorporated with an authorized $1,000,000 capital.

Just recently the Growers Credit Corporation, a subsidiary to Growers Fruit Exchange, has been chartered by West Virginia. Its purpose is to make possible a close tie-up between the Growers Fruit Exchange and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, through which warehouse certificates of fruits and kindred products deposited in recognized warehouses become the security for money loans to those holding the fruit in warehouses.

Gray Silver President.

The Growers Credit Corporation has Gray Silver as president, Frank Robinson, Charles Town, W. Va., as vice president, and Hugh W. Prettyman, Inwood, W Va., secretary-treasurer. Directors are Fred Robinson, Winchester, Va., representing Valley Fruit Exchange; Gray Silver, representing Inwood Fruit Growers; Frank Robinson, of Jefferson Fruit Exchange; H. C. Warden, of Bettletown (Va.) Fruit Exchange, and C. D. Wysong, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) Fruit Exchange.

Growers Credit Corporation, like its parent, the Growers Fruit Exchange, has authorized capital of $1,000,000, with 2,000 shares of common stock at par value of $100 and 8,000 shares of preferred at $100 par value. The Credit Corporation will have before the winter is over, believes Mr. Silver, $100,000 paid up of the authorized capital.

Theft From Auto Reported.

James W. Clark, of Herald Harbor, Md., yesterday told police that cigarettes and candy valued at more than $10 were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of Center Market.

WARNING

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine Bayer Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. 19

MARYLAND ROUTS W. & L., 41-7; GEORGETOWN WINS, 20-19; NOTRE DAME TRAMPLES PENN; OHIO STATE BEATS NAVY; MICHIGAN BEATS HARVARD, 6-3; ARMY DEFEATS ILLINI

Crimson Lead Erased by Aerial

Wolverines Score in Last Period When Trailing, 3-0.

Battle to Deadlock for 3 Quarters of See-Saw Battle.

By B. L. KING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 (A. P.).—The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan full back, today gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6-to-3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown during the tight, hard-fighting encounter that thrilled 55,000 spectators, who almost filled the stadium.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line and Barry Wood put one of his three drop-kicks between the posts for the Harvard score which came in the final period shortly before Hudson took a 20-yard pass from the spectacular Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown that the Wolverines have made in 50 years.

Battle Even One for Three Periods.

The battle was an even affair for three periods, during which the rival lines played with such savage fury that Michigan was turned back, in the opening period, and Harvard was forced to yield the ball, late in the third, when both appeared headed for certain success.

Each time Harvard neared the Michigan goal, one of its backs was clipped for a heavy loss on a lateral play and three times on fourth down Wood tried to put over a field goal. His first drop-kick was blocked by Morrison, the opposing center, and his second, made early in the final period barely cleared the ground. The Crimson's last chance, late in the fray, ended when a pass was grounded in the end zone.

The Crimson forces, after a slow start, began making headway in the second half and the fourth period was seconds-old when the Harvard running attack came to a dead stop on Michigan's 12-yard line. On fourth down, Wood dropped back to the Wolverines' 25-yard line and booted his third try for a field goal between the posts for the three points. The ball was low and kicked from an angle but it was good by several feet.

Michigan then kicked off to Harvard but regained the ball after a few plays, when Art Huguely punted to the Wolverines' 33-yard line. Wheeler, Newman and Hudson ripped off timely gains on end runs and Michigan had a first down on Harvard's 35-yard line.

Newman then backed up to the 50-yard line, waited until Hudson, whose jersey, fore and aft, bore the supposedly ill-fated No. 13, had

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Bozek Dashes 80 Yards to Goal Line

Eludes Entire Boston Team for Decisive Score Near End.

G.U. Overcomes Lead Twice; Missed Kick Prevents Tie.

Continued from Page 1.

blocked it and O'Connell recovered for a touchdown. Vodsleys place-kicked the extra point.

The B. C. lead was short-lived, however. A pass from Scalzi to Danieu after the ensuing kick-off was good for 58 yards and a first down on B. C.'s 7-yard line, but the Eagles pulled a beautiful goal-line stand and stopped Danieu on fourth down a foot from the last white mark. Colbert punted to midfield and Georgetown tried four running plays and then Bozek threw a 35-yard pass to Brennan, who caught it on a dead run 10 yards from the goal and coasted across for the score. Scalzi again kicked the extra point.

The last period opened with Georgetown fighting to hold its one-point lead, which was suddenly increased to seven when Bozek produced the most brilliant individual effort of the game. With the ball on his own 20-yard line and standing in kick formation, the Georgetown half back faked a kick, shot toward his own right end, reversed sharply behind the line of scrimmage, wriggled through a mass of B. C. secondaries to the left sideline and streaked 80 yards along the margin of the field for a touchdown. Three Boston College pursuers lunged savagely at him in the last 10 yards, but he shook them all off and toe danced his way to the goal without stepping outside. Leary missed the extra point.

Boston College took the following kick-off and in desperation turned to the air. Colbert threw a 30-yard pass to Dixon, who was downed as he caught it on the Georgetown 45-yard line. Antos then passed to Colbert for 18 yards. The running attack then carried several yards and a 15-yard roughing penalty put the ball on the 3-yard line when Antos plunged across for the score.

Coach McKenney then rushed in Chesnulivich, a drop-kicking expert, to tie the score, but a desperate Georgetown line broke through on him so fast he had no time to get the ball away and his effort to run with it was smothered on the line of scrimmage.

The last few minutes were jammed with thrills as B. C. rained passes to all corners of the field and Georgetown, again battling savagely to hold a 1-point lead, threw caution against a running attack to the winds and played a four-man line, scattering aerial defenders clear back to her goal as players and

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

MARYLAND BACK STREAKS THROUGH WASHINGTON AND LEE DEFENSE

Post Staff Photo.

Paul Kiernan, substitute Maryland half back, is pictured on his way to a 14-yard gain against the Generals at College Park yesterday. He galloped through tackle on a fake reverse play in the second period.

Berger Stars In Old Line Triumph

Scores 3 Times With Passes; Generals Are Helpless.

Maryland's Powerful, Deceptive Offense Amasses Lead.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

	W. & L.	Maryland.
First downs	9	15
Passes	13	8
Passes completed	2	5
Yards gained passes	50	103
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained rushing	116	215
Yards lost rushing	20	24
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Punts	13	10
Yards on punts	481	323
Average punts	37	32 2-10

By JACK ESPEY.

MARCHING backward most of the time, the Generals, of Washington and Lee, were made to look like buck privates out for their first lesson at College Park yesterday afternoon as the Terrapins of Maryand University dashed pell-mell to a Southern Conference victory, 41 to 7, before a home-coming day crowd of 7,500.

The game was decided in the first half when the Terrapins unloosed a mighty and varied attack that completely bewildered their guests. The score at intermission was 34 to 0.

The Notre Dame system, as taught by Gene Oberst, former Irish star, and the "Washington and Lee Swing," the General's famous school song, made no impression at all during that wild first half. Before the game closed, however, the system and the song did manage to gain some respectful attention, but this was due only to the sportsmanlike action of Coach Curly Byrd, who purposely flooded the field with Maryland reserve players, thus weakening his attack.

Maryland's domination of the proceedings came to light in the first two minutes of play when Bosey Berger, the game's leading individual scorer, caught a pass from Chalmers in the end zone. From then until the second quarrter closed the Old Line swept all opposition out of its path.

It is doubtful if any Maryland eleven in the past decade had an offense as powerful, as deceptive or as speedy as that with which the Black and Gold delighted its supporters yesterday. Double and triple passes behind the line, simple forward passes, tricky laterals, straight line bucks, off-tackle slants and reverses composed the collection of plays which were executed in almost faultless fashion under the heady direction of Ray Poppelman, the Old Line's recruit from the Marine Corps.

The result gave Maryland its second victory in a series with the Generals that covers six games. Maryland first downed Washington and Lee in 1923, the last time they met prior to yesterday. It also was Maryland's fourth successive triumph of the season and its third over Virginia "Big Four" members. The scalp of Virginia Poly remains to be taken for a clean Old Line sweep.

To Berger, Poppelman and George Chalmers go the major part of the day's honors, but hardly a man in the Maryland first string did not perform creditably. There was some ex-

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

NOTRE DAME CRUSHES PENN

80,000 See Ramblers Run Wild With Brill Scoring 3 Goals.

Continued from Page 1.

by the mighty Irish were produced on quick line thrusts that simply catapulted Savoldi, Brill Schwartz, Mullins and O'Conner into the open at top speed.

No such offensive charging, such superb blocking or spectacular interference has been witnessed in the East in a dozen pale blue moons.

It was team play at its peak in every respect, and Penn's defense, stouthearted though it was, could not cope with it. Eight touchdown marches ranged from 15 to 77 yards in length, from 1 to 10 plays in execution. There was nearly always a long run to furnish an artistic climax. Besides those of Brill, the most brilliant were a 63-yard dash by Paul O'Conner and another of 44 yards by Moon Mullins.

Four Touchdowns on Sixteen Plays.

The four touchdowns scored in the first half, within actual playing time of about 10 minutes, were produced on a total of sixteen plays. Four more touchdowns in the third period were the outcome of a total of only thirteen plays. It was a potential touchdown every time one of the Rockne regulars got past the line of scrimmage. Not a single pass was tried nor was the aerial game needed, so effective and deceptive was the Irish running attack directed faultlessly by Carideo, who contributed one touchdown himself and booted five extra points.

First downs meant little or nothing to such an offensive but for purposes of record they were 15 to 7 in Notre Dame's favor.

Penn's running attack was stoppped cold by the great Irish line. The first Quaker touchdown was the result of a blocked kick and recovery by Joe Wilson, guard, who ran 45

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

LEHIGH WINS, 13 TO 9, OVER PRINCETON

Scores First Victory Over Tigers in 43 Years of Rivalry.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—For the first time in their 43-year-old football rivalry, Lehigh defeated Princeton here in Palmer Stadium today, 13 to 9. Lehigh scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter, while Princeton scored its only touchdown in the second, annexing two additional points in the final period on a safety.

The Tigers outplayed the Engineers in every period having a total of 18 first downs to 4 for the visitors, but, as has been the case all season, they were unable to supply the necessary punch when near the goal line.

Long Dashes in First Period Win for Lehigh.

The Lehigh scores came before the first period was half over on 60-yard dashes by Halstead and Clark. The former made his gain off tackle while Clark intercepted a pass. The Tiger attack got going in the second quarter, and after being repulsed once in the shadow of the goal, Knell crossed the line on an off tackle plunge.

Princeton continued to threaten in the third and fourth periods, but were four times held for downs within the 20-yard line. As the game drew to a close Ware attempted to punt from behind his own goal, but Purnell rushed into block it. The ball bounded behind the end zone and when Mestres recovered it Princeton had only 2 additional points instead of 6. Lehigh had the ball deep in Tiger territory as the game ended.

Princeton.	Position.	Lehigh.
Wister	L. E.	Clark
Rutherfurd	L. T.	Myers
Mestres	L. G.	Baillie
Kellogg	Center	McLernan
Pendergast	R. G.	Stein
Yeckley	R. T.	Evers
Byles	R. E.	Hall
Knell	Q. B.	Nora
James	L. H.	Deering
Howson	R. H.	Halstead
McIver	F. B.	Ware

Lehigh	13	0	0	0	—13
Princeton	0	7	0	2	—9

Touchdowns—Halstead, Clark, Knell. Points after touchdown—Ware (place-kick), Purnell (substitute for Rutherfurd) (place-kick). Safety—Mestres.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 20; Boston College, 19.
Catholic U., 60; American U., 0.
Maryland, 41; Wash. and Lee, 7.
Howard, 6; N. C. State U., 2.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 60; Penn, 20.
Ohio State, 27; Navy, 0.
Army, 13; Illinois, 0.
Georgia, 7; N. Y. U., 6.
Colgate, 54; Columbia, 0.
Lehigh, 13; Princeton, 9.
Pitt, 7; Carnegie, 6.
Dartmouth, 43; Allegheny 14.
Michigan, 6; Harvard, 3.
Brown, 32; Tufts, 7.
Holy Cross, 13; New River, 0.
Penn State, 0; Syracuse, 0.
Bucknell, 20; Villanova, 14.
Yale, 66; Alfred, 0.
Cornell, 54; Hobart, 0.
St. Lawrence, 25; Clarkson, 0.
Penn Military, 7; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Rhode Island State 45; Worcester Poly, 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen, 31; Tabor Academy, 0.
New Hampshire Freshmen, 0; Andover, 0.
Delaware, 13; Mount St. Mary's, 6.
St. John's (N.Y.), 12; City College of New York, 0.
Rochester, 14; Union, 13.
Lafayette 31; Rutgers, 26.
Drexel, 18; St. Joseph's, 6.
Geneva, 7; Westminster, 0.
Grove City, 33; Waynesburg, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Maine, 7.
De Paul, 22; Boston U., 7.
Amherst, 7; Trinity, 7.
Coast Guard Academy, 27; Brooklyn College, 0.
Norwich, 0; Vermont, 0.
Buffalo, 39; Upsala, 0.
Niagara, 26; Loyola, 13.
New Hampshire, 33; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Springfield, 27; M. A. C., 0.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 0.
All Coast Guard, 33; Lowell Textile, 6.
Juniata, 13; Susquehanna, 7.
Thiel, 7; Bethany, 6.
Lebanon Valley, 32; Washington, 0.
Albright, 7; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Haverford, 7; Hamilton, 0.
Rensselaer Poly, 6; Middlebury, 0.
Pennsylvania Freshmen, 10; Cornell Freshmen, 7.
Franklin and Marshall, 27; Swarthmore, 13.
Gettysburg, 33; Dickinson, 0.
Muhlenberg, 14; Ursinius, 13.
Arnold, 7; Trenton Normal, 0.
Slippery Rock, 7; Edinboro Teachers, 0.
Calif. Pa. Teachers, 24; Clarion Teachers, 2.

SOUTH

V. P. I., 34; Virginia, 13.
Tennessee, 34; Carson Newman, 0.

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

NAVY BEATEN EASILY BY BUCKEYES

Ohio State Scores in All Four Quarters in 27-0 Win.

Continued from Page 1.

plays took the ball to Navy's 14-yard line. Benis then raced to his left and threw to Full Back Bob Horn, who leaped up high in the end zone and took the pass for the fourth touchdown.

Marty Varner was nearer and more in the clear, but Benis gambled and won. The Navy line was offside on Ehrnesberger's kick for the extra point and it was awarded to Ohio.

The showing of Larkins at end on defense, the work of Holcomb on offense and the play of Gene Baumgarten, a substitute tackle, were outstanding in Ohio's play.

Little Lou Kirn, the Navy's hope, the hero of the Dartmouth game last year, almost got away on half a dozen occasions, but never for very long.

A crowd of 45,000 watched the game.

Ohio State.	Positions.	Navy.
Larkins	L. E.	Steffanides
Baumgarten	L. T. (C.)	Bowstrom
Selby	L. G.	Underwood
Nasman	Center	Black
Wingert	R. G.	Gray
Haubrich	R. T.	Bryan
Feesler (A. C.)	R. E.	Byrne
Hinchman	Q. B.	Bauer
Varner	L. H.	Techiro
Holcomb	R. H.	Kirn
Horn	F. B.	Hawbe'e

Ohio State	6	7	7	7—27
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—(Ohio State), Holcomb, Larkins, Hinchman, Horn. Point after touchdown—(Ohio State), Ehrensberger (substitute for Nasman) (2), Haubrich (place kicks). Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—J. W. Exan (Duquesne). Linesman—E. M. Bennis (Penn). Field Judge—W. F. Masinnis (Lehigh).

Football Crowds

(Associated Press.)

Notre Dame-Pennsylvania	80,000
Army-Illinois	70,000
Michigan-Harvard	55,000
Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech	50,000
Georgia-N. Y. University	42,000
Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech	25,000
Ohio State-Navy	20,000
Princeton-Lehigh	20,000
Fordham-Detroit	20,000
Nebraska-Kansas	20,000
Minnesota-South Dakota	22,000
Purdue-Chicago	20,000

FORDHAM 13-7 VICTOR OVER DETROIT

Rams Score Twice in Last Period, Saving Record.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—After three periods of ineffective football, Fordham came to life with a bang in the final period, scored two touchdowns and trounced the University of Detroit, 13 to 7, here today to keep their record clean. Approximately 20,000 persons watched the contest under ideal weather conditions.

But for a sensational 75-yard run by Bill O'Neill, sparkling left half back, of the Detroit Team, the Fordham battering rams would have kept intact their reputation of an uncrossed goal line.

O'Neill Intercepts Pass To Score.

O'Neill, intercepting a pass from Fisher, the Fordham quarter back, in the second period, gathered the oval into his arms on the Detroit 25-yard line and stepped the distance to the goal line untouched by Fordham players. Rocky Parsaca, Titan quarter back, drop-kicked the extra point for what proved to be the last scoring of the day for the home team.

The hard-running game of the Titans and the vaunted battering of Fordham found stone-wall opposition in the early part of the game, and both teams took to the air. A long pass from Fisher to Murphy was instrumental in taking the Fordham machine once to the Detroit 3-yard

Continued on Page 23, Column 7.

Army's Last-Half Offensive Beats Illinois Team, 13-0

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Army marched through the Illinois line in their return game at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon and won, 13 to 0, on two touchdowns and one conversion, all scored in the second half. Ray Steckler, sophomore, from Hazelton, Pa., the boy who butted Killday in the trousers at Yale's goal for the controversial touchdown at New Haven, made both touchdowns for the West Point Cadets, one on an end run, the other by a 40-yard sprint after intercepting a forward pass, in the last few minutes of play.

The first half was a fairly even contest, but the Illinois forward line was firmly broken in sections, and the sections were pushed widely apart as the West Point Team rolled to the goal in the third period to loosen the tension of the 70,000 fans with the first scoring play. Illinois had one chance to score, an attempt at a field goal in the first quarter, but Berry's kick, shot from the 35-yard line, fell short.

The Army used a long list of personnel, including some cadets of no previous experience in a big game, also including Cy Letzeiter, the old Carnegie Tech star, who no longer ago than Wednesday afternoon was described as weak from fever and dangerous throat infection. He proved a highly interesting convalescent, and, while he didn't play the whole game, he was out on the yard, tumbling and diving in the rough merry-making of a desperate game long enough to demonstrate remarkable powers of recuperation.

Steckler comes from the same public high school in Hazleton that sent Harry Wilson to West Point for perhaps the brightest football career ever enjoyed by any inmate of the old stone barracks. Thus far, the new boy is well along toward a repetition of the other young man's achievements.

The second half of the game was a fairly accurate justification of the probabilities as measured before hand by the previous records of the teams. The Army had subtlety and trained skill behind the line and solid power

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

ANNIVERSARY

Three For Two **SPECIAL** Three For Two

$2

To Have Your Car Washed Thrice

As an anniversary special we desire to show our appreciation to our many patrons responsible for our success. We are offering for five days only, beginning Monday, November 10, one thousand (1,000) tickets entitling the holder to three wash jobs for the price of two.

TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED

SYSTEM AUTO LAUNDRIES, Inc.

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The Original $1 Wash System

Have Your Car Repaired, Repainted or Retopped, on Our

$2 TIME PAYMENT PLAN $2

20% Cash—Balance 8 Months

Going Out of Business

ALL USED CARS

MUST BE SOLD

No Reasonable Offer Refused

This is your opportunity to buy a good car at a low price

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

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HELP!

The BUY NOW campaign is gaining ground and to a great extent it's up to *each individual* to bring the depression to an end by *normal buying.*

BUY YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT NOW while we have sacrificed profits to keep our entire force of nearly eighty people continuously employed.

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TOURIST II WINS MANLY STEEPLECHASE AT PIMLICO

$10,000 Event Attracts 30,000

Beelzebub Is Second With Gracie Finishing Third.

Weight-for-Age Secondary Feature Is Won by Balko.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 8.—The Sanford Stud Farm's Tourist II, W. Hunt up, won the Manly Memorial $10,000 added, Steeplechase Handicap at 2½ miles, by 8 lengths, and E. R. Bradley's Beelzebub was second, with Dr. J. Fred Adams' mare, Gracie, third. The running of this race in its fourteenth renewal attracted to the Pimlico track the largest crowd of the meeting, and prominent in the throng of 30,000 people were many society folk from New York, Washington, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In the throng were Vice President Charles Curtis, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Gann, sister of the Vice President, and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, several ambassadors, members of legations and others prominent in official life of Washington. The day was perfect for the enjoyment of outdoor sport.

McKinney Bruised When Actor Falls.

The running mate of the winner, Ivory II, fell on the second round of the course, with H. Jeffcott; Thomas Hitchcock's Actor fell with Rigan McKinney. Conterburb and Tourist II led from the yellow flag. Actor was third. He took the lead, but stumbled to his knees when Ivory fell, recovered and later went down. His rider, Mr. McKinney, was badly bruised, striking the turf and being dragged several feet on his face.

Tourist II soon took the lead after this mishap and won with ridiculous ease from Beelzebub, paying $4.50. The time was 4:49. The purse paid net $9,225 to the winner, $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. Speckled Beauty, fourth, received $500.

Stephen (Laddie) Sanford received the gold cup trophy, which goes with the Manly.

When Gov. Ritchie went to the stewards' stand after the running of the Manley Memorial to present the cup, he was greeted with great warmth by the throng, and when the band played the inevitable, "My Maryland," the ovation approached bedlam. Five thousand people went to the infield during the running of the steeplechase.

Symbol Easy Winner Of Opener.

E. M. Byers Symbol, overhauling Burgoo at the first turn, led all the balance of the mile and 70 yards first race, winning by four lengths. The Tranquillity Farms' Minesweeper overtook J. E. Widener's Stellanova at the sixteenth and won the second money, while the Widener colt held third, with Prince Peter fourth. The start was good. Dark Ray had early speed, but got in a tangle. Peter Walls rode the winner, which paid $10.70 for a $2 ticket.

Walter J. Salmon's Ladder made every post a winning one in the Annapolis Handicap for 2-year-olds, but was ridden out by Schaeffer to withstand the closing dash of Dixiana Farms' Sweep All. In fact, Sweep All was at the heels of Ladder all the way, but Ladder had something left at the instant he appeared beaten and got the decision by a head. Howard E. Maxwell's Viola was third. Hibala finished fourth. Schaeffer had the mount on the Salmon colt, and attended strictly to the job. The Whitney entry was out of the money, but Smear showed early speed. The winner was favorite at $4.80 for $2. The race was a fast one, 6 furlongs in 1:12 flat.

Star Crest Extended to Cop Fourth.

The Equity Purse at a mile and a sixteenth, fourth race, was won by the Hastings Stable's Star Crest in a whipping finish. The Lemar Stock Farm's Make Believe was second, beaten a half length. Ryland H. New's Wrackell was third, and Ruane fourth. Star Crest led from the gate. In the early running, Coin Collector was forcing the pace, but soon dropped out of contention. Wrackell moved up third when Coin Collector quit. Ruane lost ground on the stretch turn. The winner paid $15.40.

The Pimlico weight for age race, for all-aged horses, fifth on the program, had only four starters after Peto, Judge Schilling, Sweep All and Black Majesty had been withdrawn. The Sagamore Stables' Balko was made the odds-on favorite. Balko won by a neck, with Bejshak up and carrying 130 pounds. Happy Scott, a 2-year-old of Admiral Grayson's was second, beaten a neck. W. R. Coe's Maya was third. The other starter was Oesel, owned by A. C. Bostwick and ridden by G. H. Bostwick, son of the owner, who had previously ridden Speckled Beauty in the Steeplechase.

The six furlongs was the fastest of the meeting, 1:11 4-5. Happy Scott led to the sixteenth, when Balko, which had lost ground on the turn, caught the flying Grayson colt. The purse was $4,000 added. The field was made up of a 2-year-old, a 3, a 4 and Balko, which is 5 years old. Balko again proved that he is probably the best sprinter on the turf. He paid $3.50.

Dr. Freeland Makes Double For Salmon.

Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland won the sixth race by a head from K. E. Hitt's Hot Toddy, making a double for the New York owner. E. R. Bradley's Mirbat was third, and the Wheatley Stables' Adequate fourth. King of the River was the other starter. Schaefer piloted both of the Salmon horses. The winner paid $10.10. Dr. Freeland was held off the early pace, set by Hot Toddy, with Adequate second. Hot Toddy was the favorite but was nipped in a long stretch drive.

Baba Kenny and Risque Best Of Year's Ordinary Fillies

No Anita Peabody, Salley's Alley or Blossom Time Uncovered in Season's Debut of Two-Year-Olds; Tambour Promising.

By GEORGE DALEY.

E. R. BRADLEY'S Baba Kenny and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Risque are running head and head for the 2-year-old filly honors of the current racing season. Preston M. Burch's Tambour beat them both in the rich Selima Stakes at Laurel a few days ago, but she was getting seven pounds from one and five from the other. Still, she is not far away, and close on the heels of the three come H. P. Gardner's Betty Derr and the Goodstone Stable's Blind Lane.

These five have won $20,000 or more each, with Baba Kenny at the top with $28,350, but only $180 in front of Tambour. Blind Lane is the leader in the number of races won with seven, but she had greater opportunities with eighteen starts. Betty Derr has the highest percentage of victories by winning six out of nine. Tambour had the easiest campaign, scoring in three out of only five starts.

Betty Derr is the outstanding filly of the Middle West, and some handicappers rate her above both Baba Kenny and Risque. That question is open for debate. It is one which can be settled only on the track and not possible this season. She ran unplaced behind Mate and Pennate in the Breeders' Futurity, just as Baba Kenny and Risque were far back among the trailers behind Jamestown, Equipoise and Mate in the Futurity at Belmont Park.

Female Not More Deadly Than Male.

There have been racing years when the female of the species were more deadly than the male, as Kipling suggested. It was so in 1922, when Salley's Alley beat Zev in the Futurity and went on to win the Pimlico Futurity. That was the year in which the Maryland Jockey Club, in generous mood, split the latter race because of the number of entries and gave the full purse of $41,000 to each division. Blossom Time, also a filly, and the dam of Blue Larkspur, winning the second half. It largely was true also in 1924, when the late H. P. Whitney's Mother Goose beat the best of the colts, and even in 1927, when Anita Peabody beat Reigh Count, Victorian and others in the Futurity of that year.

It has been far from true this season. The fillies, on the whole, have been well below the standards of the leading colts. Morshion did run a dead heat with Mate last June, but she dropped off and he came on to be the best of the year. John D. Hertz was confident that Risque would prove her quality and rate as a second Anita Peabody by beating Jamestown and other good colts in the Belmont Park Futurity, but he overestimated her ability. Neither she nor Baba Kenny were up to such a task, and their level was found and also that of Betty Derr when beaten off by Mate in the Breeders' Futurity.

Zelide Trained Off After Beating Baba Kenny.

Zelide, unbeaten in two races, might have been the best of the year. She trained off after beating Baba Kenny and others in the Fashion Stakes last spring and was retired for the season. Tom Healey held her in high favor, as he did Summer Day, which suffered an accident in the paddock at the Aqueduct spring meeting and was also retired. They were the best of the late H. P. Whitney fillies. Panasette and Thais disappointed.

Both Baba Kenny and Risque have their boosters for top rating. The former owes her leadership in money earned to her impressive victory in the Matron Stakes, in which her chief rival was not a starter. She made the running in the rich Spinway Stakes at Saratoga Springs but Risque conceding some weight, came from behind to beat her a head. She ran fourth in the Selima Stakes, again behind Risque, but so far as she was concerned the race was not truly run.

Leading Fillies

Following are the leading fillies of the season—a baker's dozen arranged in the order of their earnings, which is not far from order of their merit or rating:

Horse	Starts	1	2	3	Amount
Baba Kenny	8	3	1	2	$28,350
Tambour	6	3	1	0	28,170
Risque	11	5	3	1	22,400
Betty Derr	9	6	1	0	22,810
Blind Lane	18	7	5	1	20,405
Ladana	12	3	2	3	14,250
Sovietta	10	3	0	1	13,800
Straying	7	2	1	1	9,475
Zelide	2	2	0	0	6,900
Buck Up	10	3	1	1	5,100
Timely	10	3	4	1	7,375
Robin's Egg	9	3	2	0	2,800
Morshion	10	5	0	0	12,915

32 ELIGIBLES FOR BOWIE FEATURE

Lady Broadcast, Sun Beau in Field for $30,000 Purse.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 8.—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, considered by many as the present season's handicap champion, is included in the 32 nominations that have been handed into Race Secretary Joseph McLennan for the $30,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth race to be run here on Saturday, November 22.

The Southern Maryland was inaugurated in 1922 and has been won by such good horses as Lucky Hour, Reparation, Donaghee, Sarazen, Glister, Cloudland, Misstep and Bateau, but no field has ever contained the class that is eligible for this year's struggle.

Misstep Holds Time Record For Race.

The Le Mar Stock Farm's Misstep holds the time record of 1:44 1-5 for the Southern Maryland. That establishment has no representative this year, but the West will have several worthy representatives in Roger Caldwell's Lady Broadcast, winner of the Lincoln Fields and Chicago Business Men's Handicap; Mrs. John D. Hertz's Valenciennes, who was second in the $15,000 Maryland Handicap; Marshall Field's Phalanx and Rigan McKinney's Inception.

The Southern Maryland is one of the richest fall stakes run in America. The host organization has been adding to its value yearly and if interest does not diminish the race promises to become the richest handicap for all ages run anywhere in the world so late in the season.

The official list of nominations as released today follow:

Arden Farms' Sun Edwin and Sun Shadow; Audley Farm's Woodcraft; Belair Stud's Peto, A. C. Bostwick's Oesel, Rogers Caldwell's Lady Broadcast, Marshall Field's Phalanx, G. W. Foreman's Ned O; Chaffee Earl's Jim Dandy, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Valenciennes, Dr. I. Jacobs' Sun Mission, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, Sun Falcon and Sun Memory, S. W. Labrot's Dinah Did Upset and Fortunate Youth, J. H. Loucheim's Grey Coat, J. R. Macomber's Petee Wrack, Rigan McKinney's Inception, Ral Parr's Her Grace, C. H. Pierce's The Heathen, Rancocas Stable's Mokatam and Khara, Sagamore Stable's Balko, Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, Sanford Stud Farm's Starpatic, John F. Schoor's Crossbones and Jock, M. Shea's Sandy Ford, H. P. Whitney's Hatbroom and William Ziegler, Jr.'s., Spinach and Polydor.

Renick had her in all kinds of trouble and many insisted that she was best.

Risque Came Through In Lassie Stakes.

Risque won the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park, and as told, the Spinway at Saratoga Spring, but was beaten once by Morshion and another time by Blind Lane in the Beldame Handicap when trying to give away eight pounds.

Tambour, a daughter of Gen. Thatcher and Castanet by Frizzle, has won three races including the Selima Stakes.

Betty Derr has three stakes to her credit—the Debutante of Louisville, the Debutante of Washington Park, and the Clipsetta.

Blind Lane is a pony in size but a giant in heart. A filly of fine balance and high speed, she had stood up over a stiff campaign in the most creditable way.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

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ARMY BEATS ILLINOIS IN LAST HALF

Break Deadlock With Two Touchdowns; Stecker Stars.

Continued From Page 19.

up forward and their hesitancy throughout the first half became a puzzle when they finally set out to score in the third period following the showy maneuvers of the Illinois band. When the drive did begin, the West Pointers not only pressed their way from their own 48-yard line, but also recouped a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Kilday Starts Big Push Darting Through Line.

The big push began with Kilday darting through a wide gap in the left side of the Illinois line opened by his own efficient forwards, as one of his associate backs fell to the rear, diverting attention with a fake passing gesture. The buck was slightly delayed and when Kilday went through the gate, the Illinois line seemed startled beyond ready recovery.

Stecker followed Kilday's plunge with another drive of the same kind to a first down at Illinois' 38-yard line. Chet Bowman, the Army's regular quarter back, another ailing member who had miraculously pulled himself together in time to play, now shook up the strategy and tried an ineffective lateral, so the boys went back to rushing. Stecker got 3 at the line and had just rounded his right end for a 6-yard gain when the team was sent back to midfield for illegal embracing along the line.

Ground Recouped By Long Pass.

The Army side of the stadium issued a dolorous yowl at this misfortune, for the scoring movement seemed certain to stall now, but Stecker threw a long pass, and King, the substitute end, enfolded the same after an Illinois back had leaped in the air and tipped it with longing fingers. King whirled and was downed at the Illinois 33-yard line, more than recovering the fine. On the fourth down Kilday whirled through the reeling Illinois line to first down at the 25-yard mark. Two attempts by Kilday and Bowman gained no yards, but Letzelter flipped a lateral to Strecker for 9½ yards.

Kilday hit the line for a first down at the 14-yard line and the Illinois back ran up and down and behind the crouching forwards, slapping them angrily on the pants and urging them to resist somewhat. But in two plays more, Stecker went off-tackle for a 5-yard gain and then around end to his right for a touchdown at the corner of the field.

Letzelter kicked a placement true and calm and the gray mass of the cadet section fired an explosion of noise across the yard at the Illinois side.

Army Interference Swift and Sure.

Although Stecker scored both touchdowns, and he alone will be remembered for them if such things are recalled to mind in after years, there were several other parties in the Army trapping who, like Paul Revere's horse, gave vital cooperation in the triumphs. The Army's interference was swift and sure, not merely nudging men offside but crashing them down with positive finality, and the tackles and guards were spreading the Illinois defenders apart in tumbling piles, like subway guards separating the Bronxes and the Van Cortland Parks in the rush hour at Times Square. A nursemaid could have wheeled a go-cart through these aisles. Stecker merely went walking.

Moreover, some Army back, who shall be unfortunately nameless because nobody seemed able to catch his number, took out an Illinois tackler about 25 yards out when Stecker was making his second run for the goal, who certainly would have had him otherwise. This Illinois man was Ovelman, the right guard, who had crossed back obliquely and was on the instant of diving for the tackle when he went to the ground so hard that he got up limp and also limping. Hall had thrown the pass and Stecker hopped about like a cornered jackrabbit until the members of his escort could engage the oncoming Illini. Then he scampered across the field to the far sideline and down to the goal.

Extra-Point Specialist Misses Try.

Maj. Ralph (Tanks) Sasse, the Army coach, sent out the fair-haired kicking boy of the West Point squad, one Broshous, a specialist, to try for the extra point. He missed and was promptly recalled, as usual, not having soiled his clothes nor raised a dew upon his brow.

Bodman, of Illinois, charmed the attendance of some 70,000 with the lazy dignity and spinning flight of his long punts and the best tackling seen around here in some years. But his team had no attack and after the first half no adequate defense.

The day was sunny and warm and the patch of perhaps 5,000 vacant seats at an Army game in New York was explained by the competitive operations of New York U. and Georgia at the Polo Grounds, less than a mile away.

Army.	Positions.	Illinois.
King	L. E.	Swanson
Price	L. T.	Bodman
Humber (c.)	L. G.	Jensen
Miller	Center	Huddlestun
Trice	R. G.	Ovelman
Suares	R. T.	Hills
Messenger	R. E.	Wilson
Carver	Q. B.	Munch
Fields	L. H.	Yanuskus
Letzelier	R. H.	Berry
Herb	F. B.	(c.) Robinson

Army	0	0	7	6	—13
Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Stecker (2). Point after down (placement). Referee—E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Head linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross). Field judge—E. W. Carton (Penn State).

CARD LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN.

The Cardinal 75-pounders defeated the Amhersts, 40-0, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Willcoxson starred for the winners. The Cardinals want games. Phone Potomac 3099.

PIMLICO, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:15. Off at 1:16. Winner, E. M. Byers' blk. c. (2), by Coventry—Sister Emblem. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SYMBOL	118	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{5}	Walls	$4.35
MINE SWEEPER	118	7	6	4^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	Fields	4.55
STELLANOVA	118	6	10	$8^{1/2}$	7^{nk}	5^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	Garner	3.10
PRINCE PETER	118	11	9	10^{3}	9^{1}	7^{3}	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{h}	Watters	20.50
DARK RAY	115	2	4	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{h}	6^{2}	5^{2}	Robertson	32.10
BURGOO	118	5	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{6}	Cannon	2.55
SWEET SENORITA	115	12	11	$9^{1/2}$	8^{1}	9^{6}	8^{4}	7^{nk}	Wall	17.85
ROBRACK	118	3	3	6^{h}	$6^{1/2}$	6^{h}	7^{1}	8^{3}	Ellis	58.70
DUNDESERT	118	1	1	$11^{1 1/2}$	$11^{1/2}$	11^{6}	10^{5}	9^{2}	Horvath	8.50
CRIMSAL	115	9	8	5^{2}	5^{nk}	8^{1}	9^{2}	10^{3}	Brice	27.35
LANDSON	118	10	12	12	12	12	$11^{1/2}$	11^{1}	Schaefer	113.90
VISIONARY	118	8	7	7^{nk}	10^{2}	$10^{1/2}$	12	12	Pierce	90.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SYMBOL, $10.70, $8.90, $4.60; MINE SWEEPER, $6.60, $3.80; STELLANOVA, $3.50.

SYMBOL outran his field to the first turn, stalled off repeated efforts from BURGOO, drew clear at the far turn and increased his lead to finish with speed in reserve. MINE SWEEPER was a forward factor the entire journey and held on well. STELLANOVA, slow to get going, closed gamely in the final drive. PRINCE PETER was unable to menace the leaders. DARK RAY tired. CRIMSAL quit.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Annapolis Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 1:48. Off at 1:49. Winner, Walter J. Salmon's ch. c. (2), by Ladkin—Panoply. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADDER	112	3	2	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^{4}	1^{h}	Schaefer	$1.40
SWEEP ALL	113	1	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{6}	Coltiletti	6.00
VOILA	103	2	6	6^{3}	$6^{1/2}$	6^{2}	3^{2}	Carroll	20.20
HIBALA	112	7	5	5^{3}	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	Garner	7.80
SMEAR	110	5	4	$3^{1/2}$	3^{nk}	$3^{1 1/2}$	5^{nk}	Robertson	†3.20
TOTEM	106	4	7	7	7	7	$6^{1 1/2}$	Watters	†
PORTCODINE	107	6	1	4^{1}	4^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	7	Huff	9.00

† C. V. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADDER, $4.80, $3.70, $3.10; SWEEP ALL, $7.70, $6.20; VOILA, $7.60.

LADDER, hurried to the front and setting a rapid pace, went to a severe drive when challenged and, holding on with determination, came again to get up in the last strides. SWEEP ALL, close up from the start, gained a brief lead nearing the final furlong pole, but hung badly in the final sixteenth. VOILA finished resolutely after being outrun early. HIBALA was unable to stay with the leaders. SMEAR tired. PORTCODINE had no mishaps.

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $10,000 added. Manly Memorial Steeplechase Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's b. or br. h. (5), by Son in Law—Touraine. Trained by H. Hughes. Value to winner, $9,225; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 4:49. (19 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOURIST II	161	2	2	$5^{1/2}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	1^{2}	1^{10}	Hunt	†$1.25
BEELZEBUB	145	8	7	3^{3}	3^{2}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Thorndike	13.10
GRACIE	131	6	8	7^{2}	4^{1}	6^{3}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{h}	Everett	18.30
SPECK'D BEAUTY II	138	1	1	4^{1}	6^{1}	7	5	4^{2}	Bostwick	12.60
CANTERBURY	133	3	3	$1^{1/2}$	2^{4}	2^{1}	4^{1}	5	Bogan	41.30
ROONEY	144	4	5	8	7	5^{3}	Lost rider		Smoot	9.55
ACTOR	154	5	4	$2^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	Fell		McKinney	2.55
IVORY II	143	7	6	$6^{1/2}$	Fell				Jeffcott	†

† S. Sanford-Sanford Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOURIST II, $4.50, $2.80, $2.50; BEELZEBUB, $7.20, $5.00; GRACIE, $6.10.

TOURIST II, restrained for the first two miles, was kept on the outside of the field from the start, moved up stoutly to join the leaders the last half mile, went into an easy lead when ACTOR fell, shook off BEELZEBUB and was under a stout pull at the end. BEELZEBUB saved a lot of ground when moving into contention, took the fifteenth fence on even terms with the winner, but was stopping rapidly at the finish. GRACIE finished with good courage and outstayed SPECKLED BEAUTY II. Latter came again in the final test. CANTERBURY was used up racing with ACTOR. ROONEY lost rider at the fifteenth jump. ACTOR fell at the thirteenth and IVORY II fell at the sixth.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300. Equity Claiming Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:59. Winner, Hasting Stable's b. g. (3), by Roselyon—Pewter Jug. Trained by W. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR CREST	101	6	5	1^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$1^{3/4}$	Wells	$6.70
MAKE BELIEVE	110	4	4	$5^{1/2}$	4^{1}	$4^{1 1/2}$	3^{nk}	$2^{1/2}$	Garner	2.25
WRACKELL	107	1	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	$2^{1 1/2}$	3^{h}	Renick	3.45
RUANE	108	5	6	6	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	Hughes	4.85
COIN COLLECTOR	118	2	2	2^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	2^{h}	$4^{1/2}$	5^{2}	Bejshak	5.15
MERIDIAN QUEEN	114	3	3	$4^{1/2}$	5^{nk}	6	6	6	Leishman	15.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CREST, $15.40, $6.10, $4.60; MAKE BELIEVE, $3.70, $2.90; WRACKELL, $3.10.

STAR CREST, assuming command when outfooting his field to the first turn, was steadied in front, responded gamely when forced to a drive and, holding on tenaciously, outstayed MAKE BELIEVE. Latter, outrun early, secured racing room on the inside and was gradually wearing the winner down. RUANE finished resolutely. COIN COLLECTOR faltered when put to a drive. MERIDIAN QUEEN stopped.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4,000 added. Pimlico Weight for Age. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Sagamore Stable's blk. h. (5), by Omar Khayyam—Rahu. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $3,850; second, $600; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BALKO	130	4	1	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{h}	Bejshak	$0.75
HAPPY SCOT	111	2	3	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Coltiletti	1.75
MAYA	127	3	2	2^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	$3^{1 1/2}$	Leishman	9.25
OESEL	130	1	4	4	4	4	4	Bostwick	27.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALKO, $3.50, $2.30, out; HAPPY SCOT, $2.50, out; MAYA, out.

BALKO, breaking fast, was taken under slight restraint while following the pacemakers closely, moved to HAPPY SCOT with a rush when approaching the home stretch, secured command in the last furlong and, under stout pressure, just lasted. HAPPY SCOT displayed high speed, moved into a winning lead, but was unable to resist the winner. MAYA had no mishaps. OESEL was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:07. Winner, Walter J. Salmon's ch. c. (4), by Light Brigade—Toddle. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:54.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DR. FREELAND	116	5	1	$3^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{h}	Schaefer	$4.05
HOT TODDY	110	1	4	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	Watters	.40
MIRBAT	107	3	3	5	5	5	4^{1}	3^{h}	Smith	13.40
ADEQUATE	103½	4	2	$2^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{4}	Carroll	19.35
K. OF THE RIVER	108	2	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	5	5	Robertson	25.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR FREELAND, $10.10, $2.80, $2.70; HOT TODDY, $2.20, $2.10; MIRBAT, $3.10.

DOCTOR FREELAND, away promptly and steadied within striking distance of the leaders, challenged when entering the home stretch, wore HOT TODDY down gradually and outfinished the latter. HOT TODDY was rushed to the front, resisted early contention from ADEQUATE, but faltered in the closing test. MIRAT, taken back directly after the start, was allowed to settle in his stride, slipped through on the inside at the stretch turn and finished gamely. ADEQUATE weakened in the final issue. KING OF THE RIVER raced well.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:40½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. g. (6), by Sir Barton—Herd Girl. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 2:01 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLEAR SKY	120	2	2	4^{1}	$4^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	3^{1}	1^{nk}	Renick	$12.00
VIMONT	120	6	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{2}	Robertson	10.30
MAUDLIN	116	2	6	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	Garner	11.60
GENIAL HOST	117	3	8	6^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	Harvey	14.40
AFRICAN	115	8	4	7^{1}	$7^{1 1/2}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	5^{nk}	Wells	1.80
REDCLIFFE	120	1	5	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	$6^{1 1/2}$	Palumbo	32.60
FAIRDALE	115	5	1	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	4^{2}	7^{2}	Curran	22.50
MAGIC CARPET	103	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	Madeley	18.70
SUN FRIAR	120	9	Left						Weiner	2.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEAR SKY, $26.00, $11.90, $8.10; VIMONT, $11.30, $9.00; MAUDLIN, $6.90.

CLEAR SKY, kept closer up than usual, and racing in his best form, responded readily when put to a drive, came determinedly in the closing test and was up right at the end. VIMONT went to the front without effort, saved ground and held on well. MAUDLIN, sent into contention at once, closed willingly. GENIAL HOST finished stoutly. FAIRDALE quit badly. SUN FRIAR refused to break and was left.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sky High....100 | 10 Bye O'Baby....105
2 *Valdosta....106 | 11 *Sandy Hatch....108
3 Col. Bob....111 | 12 *One Long Hop....103
4 *Vagrant....103 | 13 Bedford....111
5 Prince Pat....114 | 14 *Bernice Van....100
6 Omar Parr....108 | 15 *Sunny Pal....104
7 Molerito....111 | 16 *Overboard....106
8 Scarlet Brigade....116 | 17 Wild Olive....106
9 Lady Witt....100 | 18 My L. Honey....105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Meg Merrilies....105 | 10 *Silkoline....108
2 *Blood'l Tell....100 | 11 *Lady Gibson....108
3 *Peace Jimmy....103 | 12 *Nimble Jack....103
4 Zingaro....108 | 13 Carolyn Barker....108
5 Bertrand....108 | 14 Sugarland....105
6 *All Girls....108 | 15 Livia....105
7 Marilyn K.....110 | 16 Polly's Boy....116
8 Kasstanka....105 | 17 William J.....108
9 Few Words....108 | 18 Brown Taffeta....105

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Chelys....108 | 5 *Workless....105
2 *Jodhpur....106 | 6 *Playf.'s Dream....104
3 Eil Weir....113 | 7 *Jimmy Moran....110
4 *Bud Charlton....109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Sedamsvilles; for 2-year-olds.

1 Stone Martin....108 | 8 Town Limit....112
2 Tartan....108 | 9 Kenashaw....108
3 Fair Missie....105 | 10 Lightning Bolt....108
4 Hilee....105 | 11 Kentucky Bill....108
5 The Mongol....108 | 12 External....108
6 Dark Maid....105 | 13 Sun Mask....108
7 Ben Blair....108 | 14 Black Comet....108

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Gibson Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rolled St'kings....110 | 4 Who Win....106
2 Jem....110 | 5 Star Lassie....101
3 Rueful....101

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Lyric; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Thistle Star....104 | 5 Portmanteau....103
2 Silvery....100 | 6 Shoestring....103
3 Negopoli....107 | 7 Quiver....100
4 Silver Cord....103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Buffer....103 | 10 *Demon....107
2 *Birdie Wrack....103 | 11 *On the Air....103
3 Lenchan....108 | 12 *Bombay....107
4 Blind Hills....112 | 13 *Prate....107
5 *Bound'g Rock....104 | 14 *Dixie Dan....103
6 Southland Boy....112 | 15 *B. of Lilies....100
7 *Flying Express....103 | 16 *Glenno....107
8 Grand King....112 | 17 *Louise Wilson....104
9 *Rushing....103 | 18 *Chero.'s Ridge....100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; Bond Hill Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
True Blue Pal, 112 (Russell).... 5.68, 3.52, 2.38
Taylor Hay, Jr., 112 (Arnold).... 3.96, 3.08
Son o' Sweep, 112 (James).... 3.14
*Mary McCarthy, *Jas Pal, Harvest Sun, Sonny Basil, Gold Finder, *Decoration Day, United Orby, Arthur Lee and Attire also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Morocco, 104 (Richard).... 5.82, 4.56, 3.02
My Dan, 112 (Martin).... 5.48, 3.58
Goodman, 110 (James).... 3.26
Jeff O'Neil, Diamond Glow, Double O., High Storm also ran. Time, 1:53.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for all ages.
Skirl, 113 (Russell).... 9.88, 5.14, 3.30
Coots, 121 (McAuliffe).... 6.42, 3.50
Cheers, 116 (Marcum).... 2.98
Laila Wild, Fiddler, Outer Harbor, Jack Howe, Retort also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; Lockland Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Sun Mask, 107 (Townrow).... 28.14, 12.18, 6.88
All Hail, 103 (Liepiec).... 6.92, 4.98
*Chokoloskee, 107 (Richard).... 5.04
Blue Law, Ben Blair, Chene, Plumage, *Fair Missie, Alyssum, Flying Cherokee, Bell o' Scotland also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Two miles; purse, $7,500 added; Latonia Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Julian, 106 (McCoy).... 4.58 3.18 2.30
Fleche D'Argent, 101 (James).... 4.74 2.56
Ben Machree, 105 (McAuliffe).... 2.40
Top Hattie and Broker also ran. Time, 3:54.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Griffin, 104 (Richard).... 7.50 5.40 3.64
Trentonian, 104 (Lipiec).... 9.26 4.80
Silver Scepter, 107 (Arnold).... 4.28
Dodgson, Tommy, Brush, Advance Agent and Woodlot also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Water Gap, 104 (Arnold).... 8.70 5.62 3.88
Storm Signal, 104 (James).... 3.86 2.86
Burlap, 115 (G. Fowler).... 4.08
Irene T., Athens, Vandal, Hiram Kelly and McKim also ran. Time, 1:53.

NOTRE DAME BACKS ROMP AGAINST PENN

Continued From Page 17.

yards to Notre Dame's 6-yard mark. The other two Penn scores were made on passes. Perina receiving over the goal line for both of them.

Notre Dame.	Positions.	Penn.
Host	L. E.	Raffel
Culver	L. T.	Bloch
Kassis	L. G.	Willson
Yarr	Center	Engle
Pierce	R. G.	Newcomb
Kurth	R. T.	Olsen
Conley	R. E.	Riblett
Carideo	Q. B.	Graupner
Schwartz	L. H.	Gentle
Brill	R. H.	Greene
Mullins	F. B.	Gette

Notre Dame	14	14	26	6	—60
Pennsylvania	0	7	6	7	—20

Touchdowns—(Notre Dame), Brill (3), Schwartz, Mullins, Savoldi (substitute for Mullins), O'Connor (substitute for Brill), Carideo, Koken (substitute for O'Connor); (Penn), Perina, 2 (substitute for Gette), Collis (substitute for Greene). Points after touchdown—(Notre Dame), Carideo, 5 (place kicks), Cronin (substitute for Carideo), (drop kick); (Penn), Smith, 2 (substitute for Gentle), (place kicks). Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—G. M. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Mynheer....110 | 10 Sydka....110
2 Bronco....110 | 11 Blaze By....110
3 Step Dance....108 | 12 My Sweets....109
4 Optimus....107 | 13 Brains....110
5 *Unusual....106 | 14 Miss Grace....107
6 Garlic....112 | 15 Huntingdon....111
7 Pervid....109 | 16 Ruth Tidings....102
8 Live One....110 | 17 *Mavro....113
9 Relic....111 | 18 Jubilation....107

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Humdinger....108 | 10 Baked Apple....106
2 *Hat Brush....106 | 11 Cabellsdale....116
3 Jane Rinehart....114 | 12 Daddy Nelson....108
4 Corposant....116 | 13 *Salmahdi....111
5 Leonardeau....108 | 14 *Full Speed....106
6 Ring On....116 | 15 Union Central....113
7 *Harvard....108 | 16 Aucilla....113
8 *Artie Kay....105 | 17 *Upset Lad....112
9 *Mainsheet....108 | 18 *Torch....115

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ormonbird....117 | 5 *Yankee Doodle....110
2 Mucker....109 | 6 Sun Hatter....115
3 Black Patricia....118 | 7 *Merid. Queen....109
4 Swatter....109

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Gun Man....113 | 7 Tailspin....110
2 Joe Teddy....108 | 8 †Qu'n's Quality....105
3 Mullah....108 | 9 Peter Simple....113
4 Azis....110 | 10 †Wild Fowl....105
5 *Zipwick....103 | 11 Undercurrent....108
6 Mirage....113

†G. B. Fenwick entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Pimlico Homebred Autumn; for 2-year-olds.

1 ‡Pennate....117 | 6 Gigantic....122
2 ‡Thais....114 | 7 §Ladder....117
3 †St. Agnes....114 | 8 Avalon....117
4 §Mad Career....117 | 9 ‡Magnifico....117
5 †Aegis....117

†W. M. Jeffords and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
§W. J. Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Patapsco; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Fanted....112 | 5 Barn Dance....114
2 Irish Polly....106 | 6 My Sis....110
3 *Angry....113 | 7 Replevin....120
4 *Montanaro....113 | 8 *Pious....104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; the Arlington; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Politen....105 | 5 Little Nap....105
2 Omareen....111 | 6 Boot to Boot....114
3 Voltear....114 | 7 Sunvir....116
4 Colossal....108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LATONIA.

1—Overboard, Vagrant, Valdosta.
2—Lady Gibson, Nimble Jack, Polly's Boy.
3—Workless, Eil Weir, Bud Charlton.
4—Black Comet, Town Limit, Ben Blair.
5—Rolled Stockings, Jem, Rueful.
6—Silvery, Negopoli, Thistle Star.
7—Blind Hills, Demon, Rushing.
Best—Rolled Stockings.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Scarlet Brigade, Valdosta, Overboard.
2—Lady Gibson, Polly's Boy, All Girls.
3—Jimmy Moran, Bud Charlton, Workless.
4—Lightning Bolt, Town Limit, Black Comet.
5—Rolled Stocking, Rueful, Jem.
6—Negopoli, Quiver, Thistle Star.
7—Demon, Bunch of Lillies, Rushing.
—New York Handicap.

PIMLICO.

1—Garlic, Brains, Jubilation.
2—Leonardeau, Upset Lad, Torch.
3—Black Patricia, Swatter, Yankee Doodle.
4—Mullah, Joe Teddy, Wild Fowl.
5—Magnifico, Aegis, Gigantic.
6—Montanaro, Replevin, Irish Polly.
7—Sunvir, Colossal, Politen.
Best—Magnifico.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON DOWNS.

1—Colonel Winn, Windy Ross, Bonnie Hughes.
2—Big Bill Thompson, Dr. Charlie, Duke Pohl.
3—Malolo, My Beauty, Black Darling.
4—No selections.
5—Double Heart, Nelson, Fleeting Fire.
6—Speedwell, Solus, Mascara:
7—Golden Laura, Seth's Bacon, Rallim.
—New York Handicap.

Pimlico Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 8.—Vice President Curtis, his sister, Mrs. Gann, and her husband, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were luncheon guests of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, a director of the Maryland Jockey Club, prior to the running of the Manly, the biggest steeplechase of Maryland's fall season.

Other luncheon parties seen in the clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loft, of New York, for a party of friends; Howard W. Maxwell, of New York, for Joseph E. Davis, of Glen Cove, Long Island; Mrs. Samuel C. Hildreth, Thomas Hitchcock and Rigan McKinney, all of New York; State Treasurer John M. Dennis, for John M. Dennis, jr., and John Hobby, of New York; Justices O. R. Luhring and Peyton Gordon, of Washington, and Miss Katherine E. Braithwaite, for a party of friends from Minneapolis, Minn.

The success he has had with Ral Parr's Her Grace has caused Trainer Elmer Trueman, of Washington, to purchase for $1,200 a yearling daughter of Sweep—Blue Ribbon at the Samuel Ross sale here yesterday and will race her in Ral Parr's silks next year.

E. E. Minor and B. F. Weedon, of Baltimore, are being kept busy moving the shipments of thoroughbreds throughout the country. They loaded the strings of H. D. Cox and E. E. Watson on the cars yesterday and shipped them to New Orleans.

W. Logan Denny's string arrived at Laurel from Empire City, where they will be made ready for the Bowie meeting, beginning November 27.

The Nevada Stock Farm's string, which is quartered at Laurel, received a carload of yearlings from Reno, Nev., and another car of yearlings from Harvey, Ill.

G. H. Bostwick, of New York, leading gentleman rider, showed his versatility today when he rode Speckled Beauty II in the Manly Memorial Steeplechase and two races later appeared in the Pimlico Weight-for-Age race, a three-quarter mile flat sprint, astride Oesel, which is owned by his brother.

Lily Bet, the yearling half sister to Guilford and Fair Beth, which Ray Bryson, of Baltimore, purchased for $2,100 out of the recent J. E. Griffith sale, was sold today to Ral Parr. She worked a very fast quarter over this course.

James Butler's good 3-year-old Questionnaire won't be a starter in the Bowie here on Tuesday.

Joseph McLennan, who will be the racing secretary at the Jefferson Park and Fair Grounds meetings this winter, states that Don Leon, the West's best 2-year-old, would be a starter in the stakes to be run at the New Orleans tracks.

Essare, that R. P. Watts claimed several days ago for $3,000, ran away 5 miles yesterday morning, which accounts for his being scratched from today's card.

U. S. Ambassador to France, Walter Edge, is here as the clubhouse-guest of Edward J. Holland, of Atlantic City.

Jockey R. Leishman leaves in a few days for California.

Ed. Holland claims the David Harum title for horse trading. The Atlantic City sportsman purchased a chestnut colt by Sedgefield Ginna Lee out of the recent J. E. Griffith sale for $50, and then turned him over to Norman Clark, of Clarksville, Md. for $60 and a red apple. After eating the apple, Holland suffered with indigestion.

ALCOAS VS. SKINKERS.

Preparatory to playing the Skinkers on the Arlington Field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Alcoa Motor Co. players will hold a short signal drill on the same field at 10 a. m. today.

MICHIGAN RALLIES TO DEFEAT HARVARD

Continued From Page 19.

time to clear the Harvard secondaries. When that speedy full back gained the open, in the vicinity of the 30-yard marker, Newman tossed him a lofty pass and he out-footed his Harvard pursuers across their goal line. Newman, however, has unable to drop kick the extra point.

Harvard made its last threatening gesture just before the game ended. The kick-off that ended the Michigan score rolled over the Crimson goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line.

Wood, who completed eight of his eighteen forward passing attempts during the 60 minutes of strife, fed Carl Hageman, sub end, a perfect 50-yard aerial and that youth was not downed until he was inside of Michigan's 20-yard line. Here the Harvard passing game, which was overhauled during the past week by Jess Hawley, former Darmouth head coach, was checked for on fourth down, Eddie Mays, who entered the Harvard back field late, took a lateral from Huguely but failed by inches to make an overhead contact with Wood, who had fought his way inside of the Michigan end zone to receive the pass.

During the first period, with the exception of the first Michigan scoring threat, both teams were content to play defensive football and Harvard benefited slightly because Huguley was outpointing Wheeler, the rival kicker, by a few yards. Harvard opened up in the third period and the Michigan attack, centered about the Newman-Hudson passing combination, was not opened up to the limit until the last quarter.

Harvard's plays appeared more impressive than did Harry Kipke's attack, but the always-reliable statistics proved that the game was according to the Michigan-Harvard tradition, which demands a close and hard-fought gridiron drama with the victor staging a belated but thrilling climax.

Both had splendid success advancing the ball. Harvard gains totaled 270 yards, but only 82 of them were made by rushing. The Wolverines' yardage earned nine first downs against Harvard's 10. Both teams had three passes intercepted and each of these "breaks" caused almost the same damage.

Harvard appeared several thousand per cent improved over last week, when it was held to a 13-13 tie by the scrappy William and Mary eleven and Albie Booth and his Yale teammates, who were among those present, probably were a bit worried when they quit the stadium, just as the joyous Michigan followers made a dash for the goal posts. The Mid-Westerners ripped down one set without stern opposition, but several hundreds of grim Harvard supporters, aided by a large police corps, ably defended the other pair.

Harvard.	Position.	Michigan.
Moushegian	L. E.	Hoser
Trafford	L. T.	Auer
Myerson	L. G.	Lajeuness
Ticknor	Center	Morrison
Trainer	R. G.	Cornwall
Kales	R. T.	Draveling
Ogden	R. E.	Williamson
Wood	Q. B.	Newman
Crickard	L. H.	Wheeler
Huguely	R. H.	Simrall
Schereschewsky	F. B.	Hudson

Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6
Harvard	0	0	0	3	—3

Touchdown—(Michigan), Hudson. Field goal—(Harvard), Wood (drop-kick).

Royal Julian Lands Latonia Cup Handicap

Latonia Race Track, Ky., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Royal Julian, a 6-year-old horse, son of Royal II-Julia L., from W. H. Whitehouse's Stable, easily captured the twenty-fifth renewal of the rich Latonia Cup Handicap, the outstanding attraction on today's good card. Fleche d'Argent, a 3-year-old gray filly from H. Woolf's Stable was second and Ben Machree, a 4-year-old filly from C. C. and G. Y. Hieatt's string, and the winner of this event last year, was third. Only five horses started.

The Latonia Cup, carrying $7,500 added as run over the 2¼-mile journey and was for 3-year-olds and upward. Away in the lead, Royal Julian was taken back under double wraps for the first mile and a half, where he was let down and rapidly took command and was never thereafter in danger.

1830 PIMLICO 1930
AUTUMN MEETING
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NORTHWESTERN NEAR BIG TEN TITLE WITH VICTORY

Bruder Stars In Rout of Indiana

Hoosiers Bow, 25-0, to Running, Passing of Wild Cats.

Winners Make Gains of 364 Yards in Routing "Jinx."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Northwestern's powerful football eleven swept aside Indiana, 25 to 0, in its dash toward a Western Conference championship before a home-coming crowd of 15,000 here today.

The Wildcats, their appetite for victory whetted by the memory of Indiana upset victories of the last three years, presented irresistible strength in the line and a deceptive passing attack. The Hoosier jinx was completely smothered.

Hank Bruder, the hard luck boy of the Big Ten, led the Purple team to victory with his running and accurate tosses to waiting teammates. The big Wildcat line opened wide holes in the Indiana defense through which Russell and Moore plunged for whatever yardage was needed.

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers were unable to dent Northwestern's defense. Marvil, giant tackle, and Woodworth, tow-headed guard, were all over the field in every play, smothering Indiana plays almost before the backs got started.

Ross Throttled Down By Defense.

Ross, the Wabash, Ind., boy who turned defeat into victory at Evanston a year ago with long runs in the last eight minutes, was throttled by the smashing charges of the Northwestern forwards today.

The Wildcats wasted no time in proving their superiority. Taking on Hoosier punts early in the first period on their own 28-yard line, the Purple backs broke through for two first downs and then Bruder passed to Russell, 36 yards away on the Crimson 5-yard line. Indiana held twice, but on the third attempt Russell plunged over, and Bruder place-kicked goal. Taking the next kick-off, the Wildcats marched 70 yards on power plays for another score by Russell. Bruder missed the try for point.

Again Northwestern received a kick-off and with the start of the second quarter a lateral and two forward passes, Bruder to Hall and Bruder to Oliphant, added another six points.

The Wild Cat reserves started to go in, and with Dauer, subbing for Brubaker at quarter for Indiana, getting off several long punts, the Hoosiers came to life and threatened for the first time with a first down on Northwestern's 23-yard line. The attack was batted, however, and Dauer's attempted place kick was blocked. Bruder contributed the game's longest run just before the half ended, intercepting a pass and rambled 56 yards to the Crimson 19-yard line. The gun ended the threat.

Hoosiers Miss Chance To Score.

The Hoosiers played the Purple first stringers on almost even terms throughout the third period and early in the final quarter had their best chance to score. Hanley fumbled Hughes' punt and Zeller recovered on the Northwestern 24-yard line. Sabuski, substituting for Koenig, made it first down, but line attempts and a pass failed.

Three more passes—Bruder to Hanley, Bruder to Moore, and Hanley to Bruder—for a touchdown, ended the Wildcat's scoring just before the game ended.

Northwestern piled up a total of 364 yards gained against 126 by the Indians, and sixteen first downs to nine for the Hoosiers. It was the fourth successive game and the fifth this season in which Indiana failed to score.

Nebraska Surprises Kansas Eleven, 16 to 0

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Nebraska decisively defeated Kansas in a big six conference football game today 16 to 0. The defeat was unexpected in the thoroughness with which the conference champions outplayed Kansas, undefeated in titular play until today.

Jim Bausch, Kansas half back, played more than half the game. A home-coming crowd estimated at 20,000, saw the game, played under ideal weather conditions.

South. Methodist Wins First Conference Game

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Although they hold a decision over Indiana, the Southern Methodist University footballers today broke into the Southwest Conference victory column for the first time, defeating Texas A. and M., 13 to 7.

The Aggies in defeat, were not subdued. They completely outplayed the passing Methodists in the last quarter, showing the Dallas team a few things about the air game, and marching from their own 10-yard line to a touchdown.

Wiener Hero for Yale In Alfred's Rout, 66-0

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Little Alfred College, a coed school in the hills of southern New York, today proved to be exactly what Yale hoped and expected—an easy football prey.

With Sandy Wiener, a star on the tennis courts, and Charlie Heim, a booth-sized quarter back from Danbury, Conn., leading the way, the sons of Eli, with all of their regulars out of the game, swamped Alfred, 66 to 0. Alfred held the Blue to a pair of touchdowns and a safety in the first half, but the second developed into a complete rout. Dazzling runs by Heim and Wiener and line smashes by Conklin slashed the Orange and Purple defense to shreads, and scores came thick and fast.

Wiener scored four touchdowns, three in the final quarter. Albie Booth and five other regulars got the results of the Alfred slaughter at Cambridge, where they went with Head Coach Mal Stevens to see Harvard play Michigan.

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NAVY BACK FIELD THREAT HALTED BY OHIO STATE ACE

Associated Press Photo.

Wesley Fesler, all-American end of the Buckeyes, who calls signals on the offense, is pictured bringing to earth Lou Kirn, line-plunging star of the Navy Team, during the game at Baltimore Stadium yesterday.

PURDUE WINS IN SECOND HALF

Comes From Behind to Beat Chicago by 26-7 Score.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his luckless Chicago Maroons threw an old-fashioned suprise party for Purdue's Boilermakers today, but it did not last long enough. The Staggian party extended through the first half, when the Maroons astounded the Boilermakers by scoring their first touchdown in five major games and taking a one-point lead.

But Purdue came back in regulation style, and captured the game by the customary one-sided margin of 26 to 7. The Boilermaker riveteers, Roy Horstman, Hal Chasey, Eddie Risk and Jimmy Purvis, led the way in the last half stampede and won the game almost as they pleased. It was the fourth straight victory for the Boilermakers, who still possess a mathematical chance for the Big Ten title despite their 1-point defeat in their first game against Michigan.

Intercepted Pass Nets Chicago Lone Touchdown.

An intercepted pass by Gene Buzzell, Maroon half back, netted Chicago its only score of the game, and the score that shook up the Boilermakers in the second period.

Purdue, which started hopefully with a second-string line and a first-string back field, immediately sent in its entire first team and got the advantage of a great break to push over its first touchdown. With the ball on Chicago's 23-yard line after a long, line smashing march, the Boilermakers failed to gain as the gun sounded, ending the half.

A Chicago player was offside on the play, however, and Purdue was granted another try, which succeeded when Risk passed 18 yards to Chasey, who caught the ball over the Maroon line. Risk's attempt for the extra point failed when his place kick went wide.

The full fury of the Boilermaker attack, long pent up by penalties and fumbles, broke suddenly in the third period when Risk and Horstman plowed over for touchdowns. The final Purdue score came in the fourth period when the Boilermakers forgot their fumbling ways and marched 65 yards for a score.

Texas Christian Wins Over Rice Team, 20-0

Rice Field, Houston, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Texas Christian University, 1929 Southwest Conference football champion, defeated Rice Institute, 20 to 0, today to keep its 1930 record bare of defeats.

Martin's block of an Institute punt early in the first period indirectly brought about the first touchdown. He downed the ball on the Rice 4-yard line. Griffith smashed over the goal line. He also kicked the point.

In the second period Half Back Spearman intercepted a Rice pass and dashed 53 yards for a touchdown.

Western Maryland Conquers Carroll, 27-0

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Steese Brubaker, chunky half back, pierced John Carroll's defense today to lead Western Maryland to its nineteenth straight football victory and its twenty-third game without a defeat—27 to 0.

Brubaker scored two touchdowns, tossed a pass to Capt. Bates, end, for another, and in addition kept Carroll backed up by some great punting. He stiff-armed three tacklers in rounding right end for 25 yards and a touchdown at the start.

In the third period Brubaker tossed a 20-yard pass to Bates, who ran 30 yards to score.

Brubaker caught Koppe's 10-yard pass and ran 5 yards for the third touchdown in the fourth period. Bolton, a substitute, caught a short punt, and ran for the touchdown.

Chuck Culotta, full back, was Carroll's only offensive threat, and also a defensive savior many times.

Wisconsin Tramples South Dakota State

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—South Dakota State folded up today before the powerful offense of Wisconsin and finished on the short end of a 58 to 7 score.

South Dakota's lone touchdown came in the closing minutes of play as the result of a 67-yard run by L. Nelson, half back. It was the day's most spectacular play.

The game, in the nature of an off-week scrimmage for the Badgers as they prepared for Northwestern's undefeated eleven, saw Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite use reserve matter for all but the last four minutes.

Wisconsin scored in the first four minutes and grew better as the game progressed. The Badgers scored twice in the second period, and three times in each of the final stanzas.

Alabama Brushes Aside Florida in Dixie Title Drive

Crimson Tide, With Campbell and Cain Starring Behind a Strong Forward Wall, Triumphs by 20 to 0 Count.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The University of Alabama brushed aside another opponent in a rush for another Southern Conference championship, defeating the University of Florida 20 to 0 here today. Johnny Campbell and Johnny Cain led the attack of the Big Red Behemoths of Tuscaloosa behind a line that held the hard-hitting "Red" Bethea, of the Gators, powerless.

Campbell scored two of the three Alabama touchdowns, the first in the opening period and the second during Alabama's crushing fourth quarter drive. Tucker scored the Tide's final touchdown, also in the fourth period.

Capt. Clements, a tackle, was the only Alabama regular to start the game, but with the opening of the second quarter, Alabama rushed in her first string players. Taking the ball near midfield, the Big Red Team carried the ball to the 4-yard line, where it was lost on downs. A poor Florida punt gave the eventual winners another chance, however, and this time Campbell broke loose for 21 yards and a touchdown.

The Gators smothered Suther, the brilliant Alabama back, in the third session, but Campbell made good again soon after the opening of the final period, going over from the 2-yard line. Cain was hurt later in the period and Tucker, who replaced him, added the third touchdown, smashing the ball over in two plays from the 5-yard line.

Hurley, Summerall Confer On Renewal of Navy Game

(Associated Press.)

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY yesterday began an active consideration of the question of the resumption of athletic relations between the Army and Naval Academies.

The war secretary conferred with Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, but both declined to comment after their meeting. They had before them appeals for both a post-season football game this year to raise unemployment funds and a regularly scheduled game in 1931.

The impression in Army circles was that the rift between the Army and Navy would be overcome shortly. Both Secretaries Adams and Hurley were understood to be hopeful of a settlement of the problem before the end of the present football season.

Meantime, Grover Whalen, acting for a New York citizens' committee, attempted to complete arrangements for a Navy-Fordham football game, the first in the history of the two institutions, to be played at the Polo Grounds as an unemployment benefit.

Secretary Adams said the Navy was ready to play a game, the proceeds of which would be given to a national charitable organization.

"Inasmuch as the Army has declined to play, a game with Fordham seems possible," Secretary Adams said.

Kansas Aggies Bow To West Virginians

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—West Virginia's fleet Mountaineer football team added another scalp to the East's intersectional belt here today by virtue of a third period rally that carried the Mountaineers to a 28 to 7 victory over the Kansas Aggies of the Big Six.

Savoldi Denies Divorce Suit; Also Marriage

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame full back, denied to reporters in the Franklin Field dressing room after today's football game with the University of Pennsylvania that he is married and instituted a divorce suit before he left South Bend Thursday.

"The whole thing is news to me," he said. "I have never been married and am not seeking a divorce."

A South Bend dispatch today said that attaches of the county clerk's office there said that attorneys for Savoldi carried a divorce suit to the clerk's office, but left without filing it. Savoldi charged cruel and inhuman treatment, it was reported.

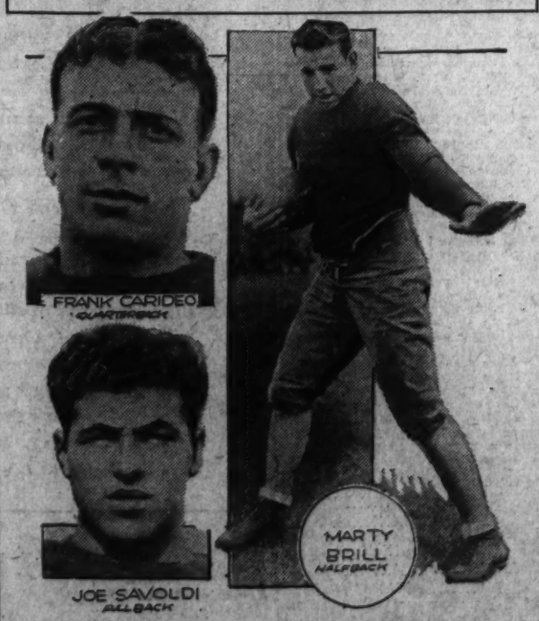
Tulane Gains 21-to-0 Victory Over Auburn

New Orleans, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Auburn today held the rolling wave of Tulane to three touchdowns. The score was 21 to 0.

The first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter Tulane scored two touchdowns, the second of them after a 60-yard march down the field.

The final quarter again saw Tulane hitting the line for steady gains and the third touchdown.

ROCKNE'S STARS WHO ROUTED PENN



Returning to Penn two years after he was not deemed good enough to make the Quaker back field, Marty Brill scored touchdowns on runs of 67, 37 and 23 yards for Notre Dame in yesterday's 60-20 triumph of the Irish. Carideo and Savoldi also scored in addition to ripping the Quaker line to shreds.

DUKE TAMES KENTUCKY'S WILDCATS

Blue Devils Triumph, 14-7 as 15,000 See Thriller.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Kentucky's crippled but snarling Wildcats were tamed here this afternoon by Duke's Blue Devils, who hung up their sixth consecutive victory, 14 to 7. More than 15,000 saw the contest, which was bitterly waged from the kickoff to the final whistle. It was Kentucky's second defeat in a row at the hands of a conference opponent.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, the visitors' star ground gainer, still suffering from injuries, played a part of the first half but his efforts at carrying the ball were smeared by the Duke defense.

Blue Devils Masters During First Half.

The Blue-Devils held the Kentuckians in check throughout the game except just at the close of the third and the beginning of the fourth periods.

A kentucky fumble led to the first Duke score in the initial period. Myer let the ball get away from him, and Bryan covered it for Duke. Bill Murray, hard running back, stepped around his own left end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Brewer hit center for the point.

In the next period, the Devils scored again. Murray retained a punt 15 yards to start the march. A first down was made on the Wildcats' 37-yard line. Brewer getting 8 through the line on the fourth try. Two more plunges gained 5 yards, Murray added 12, and Brewer scored by two tries at the line. He made the extra point by a dash around end.

Kentucky's counter came at the beginning of the fourth period as the result of a 16-yard pass, Richards to Andrews. Cavana drop-kicked accurately for the point.

Duke made six first downs, five of them in the first half, while Kentucky registered eight, six of them in the second half.

Penn State-Syracuse Wage Scoreless Tie

State College, Pa., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Penn State and Syracuse battled to a scoreless tie in their annual football tilt, with both elevens making impressive gains but lacking the punch to land a score.

Syracuse's closest approach to the State goal was the 15-yard line, where a drive ended in a fumble, Shawley recovering for the home team. This drive from midfield in the second period was Syracuse's first advance into Penn State's territory. In the last period Syracuse made a second impressive gain, carrying the ball from their own 20 to State's 34-yard line only to lose on a series of incompleted forward passes.

State carried the ball to within scoring distances twice during the game, but both drives ended in failure to score on attempted field goals. A place-kick was attempted when State was unable to penetrate the Syracuse last ditch defense.

Allegheny, Defeated, Scores on Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Dartmouth continued its undefeated season by stacking a 43-to-14 defeat on the previously unbeaten Allegheny. With Cornell in the offing, Coach Cannell did not use his Green varsity eleven. As it was, the second and third-string men provided plenty of defensive practice for the Pennsylvanians.

Dartmouth chalked up 33 points in the first quarter. Cannell sent his third-string outfit into the game in the second period. Allegheny braced and marched 65 yards for the first touchdown against Dartmouth this year. In the third quarter Allegheny recovered a fumble on Dartmouth's 10-yard stripe and pushed over another touchdown. The Green team was off side on both tries for the extra point and thus Allegheny gained 2 points without effort.

Stanford 25-7 Victor Over Washington U.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Plunging and passing in a manner entirely foreign to earlier games, Stanford's Cardinals won their first major coast conference game of the season today, overpowering Washington, 25 to 7.

Playing in a drizzle, Coach Glenn Warner's red-jerseyed warriors showed 22,000 spectators they had mastered the tricky reverses and fake reverses that had failed to function before.

Behind 1 point at the end of the first period, the Cardinals suddenly came to life, beat down the sturdy Northern defense and on the crest of a spectacular passing attack, combined with sharp plunges, drove over two touchdowns in the second quarter and added another in the third after a thrust that carried them 60 yards down the field.

PITT VICTOR BY SINGLE POINT

Retains City Title by 7-6 Triumph Over Carnegie Tech.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The University of Pittsburgh defended its city football championship at the stadium this afternoon by defeating Carnegie Tech, 7 to 6, before 56,000 fans. The contest was stubbornly fought from start to finish, with the Skibo carrying the fight to the Panther much of the way.

Charley Tully, veteran Pitt tackle, was the agency that prevented the Tartans from netting a tie with the Sutherland crew, the burly warrior blocking an attempted placement kick for extra point by Capt. Johnny Dreshar in the final period, after Karcia had made a touchdown.

Pitt Scores on 55-Yard Drive.

Pitt scored in the second period after a 55-yard drive. It was no easy job for the defenders to put across the marker. Heller, Reider, Clark and Hood, who went in for Clark in the thick of the fight, advanced through the Carnegie line. A 15-yard pass helped matters along and Hood went over for the touchdown from a hair's breadth of the goal line. Capt. Eddie Baker kicked the point.

Later in the same period Carnegie let loose with a hard attack. Costly penalties forced the Skibo to punt, but Rosenzweig recovered on the Pitt eight, when Hood fumbled. The ball was advanced to the 1-foot line, where a determined Pitt machine held.

The third quarter saw a repetition of the Carnegie offensive, but the Panther could not be overcome. A 32-yard run by Kavel, Carnegie half back, was a high light.

Tech Threat Blocked in First Period.

Pitt broke up a Tech threat in the first period when Reider intercepted a pass on his own 26-yard marker, after a pass and Eyth's efforts at the line had taken the oval to the Panther 34.

The victory left Pitt to face Ohio State and Penn State with only one defeat on its record. It was the third setback for Carnegie, which has lost to Notre Dame, also victor over Pitt, New York University and, lastly, the Panther.

Washington State Wins From Idaho U., 33-7

Moscow, Ida., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Washington State College today defeated the University of Idaho football team, 33 to 7, and tonight only the University of Washington stands between the Aggies and the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Idaho flashed an aerial attack, devised by Coach Calland, to offset the weight advantage of the Washington State, but the Vandals scored only once by the air.

The Cougar second string was inserted in the second half, but continued to score.

Mexico U. No Match For Mississippi Team

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Before distinguished representatives of the United States and Mexico, including the Mexican Ambassador, Mississippi College today defeated the National University of Mexico, 40 to 0, in the first international football game played in Mississippi.

Holding the Mississippians to a 13 to 0 score during the first half of the game, in which Coach Robinson used second stringers, the Mexicans were overwhelmed in the last half, when Coach Robinson sent in his second-string men.

Coach Root's players from Mexico, although playing only their second year of football, displayed skill that made the game more interesting than that shown by the one-sided score.

Trojans Rout California Before 80,000, 74-0

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Trojans of the University of Southern California rode roughshod over the University of California today, chalking up a 74 to 0 football victory.

Only in the first period was the game a contest, the Southerners starting slowly and scoring only eight points in the opening quarter. They gained momentum as they went along and the score was 28 to 0 at the half time, as part of the capacity crowd of nearly 82,000 looked on in shocked surprise. The third period was reminiscent of a field day, the Trojans running up a count of 33. They added a final 13 points in the last inning, when Coach Howard Jones had practically cleared his bench of players.

The score broke all records for the 15-year-old rivalry between the two universities.

Marquette Beats Iowa, 7-0, in Brilliant Game

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Marquette, playing a Big Ten opponent for the first time since 1919, kept its record for the season unblemished by defeating Iowa, 7 to 0, in a spectacular game today.

The Milwaukee team, which so far has been undefeated, presented a varied attack which finally wore down Iowa. The single score came as the result of a forward pass to the Hawkeye 1-yard line and a drive by Ronzani, right half back.

Iowa, though outplayed most of the time, had one chance to make a touchdown in the second period, when a fumble surrendered the ball on the Marquette 2-yard line. Sansen, replacing Kriz at full back, plowed through to within an inch of the goal. There Marquette held, and took the ball on downs.

Penalties for both teams were frequent.

The statistics showed Marquette's edge. The Hilltoppers had eleven first downs to eight for Iowa. In yards from scrimmage, Marquette had 138 to 95 for Iowa.

Vanderbilt Noses Out Georgia Tech, 6 to 0

Atlanta, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Vanderbilt's Commodores won their annual game with Georgia Tech here today, 6 to 0, in a contest marked by frequent fumbles, wild passing and hard-line play. Vanderbilt scored its single touchdown early in the second period as Askew scooted around left end for 20 yards after snatching a lateral pass from Thomas. Schwartz missed his placement kick for the extra point.

On several occasions Vanderbilt was in scoring position by virtue of the fumbles, but could not muster the necessary drive to punch over another touchdown.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Continued From Page 19.

Davidson, 13; Wofford, 0.
Duke 14; Kentucky, 7.
Alabama, 20; Florida, 0.
Tulane, 21; Auburn, 0.
Southern Methodist, 13; Texas A. and M., 7.
Clemson, 32; V. M. I. 0.
Vanderbilt, 6; Georgia Tech, 0.
Furman, 14; South Carolina, 0.
Louisiana State, 6; Mississippi, 0.
Hampden-Sydney, 33; Lynchburg, 0.
Spring Hill, 20; Southwestern of Louisiana, 6.
Sewanee, 0; Chattanooga, 0.
Presbyterian, 13; Wake Forest, 0.
Richmond, 18; Randolph-Macon, 6.
Texas Christian, 20; Rice, 0.
Texas, 14; Baylor, 0.
Appalachia, 6; Atlantic U., 0.
Elon, 21; High Point, 6.
Southwestern, 57; Louisiana College, 0.
Transylvania, 26; Kentucky Eastern Teachers, 2.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 19; Georgetown (Ky.), 0.
Mississippi College, 40; U. of Mexico, 0.
Centre, 53; Wabash, 0.
Tuskegee, 19; Moorehouse, 6.
Tennessee Wesleyan, 20; Union, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 30; Millsaps, 6.
Delta State Teachers, 7; State Teachers, of Memphis, 0.
Henderson Teachers, 27; Mississippi A. and M., 7.
Sam Houston Teachers, 19; Texas Agricultural and Industrial, 0.

MIDDLE WEST

Northwestern, 25; Indiana, 0.
Fordham, 13; U. of Detroit, 7.
Purdue, 26; Chicago, 7.
Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 0.
Wisconsin, 58; S. Dakota State, 7.
Marquette, 7; Iowa, 0.
Minnesota, 59; South Dakota, 0.
Michigan State, 19; North Dakota State, 11.
Missouri, 14; Iowa State, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 12; Hiram, 6.
Oberlin, 13; Western Reserve, 9.
Western Maryland, 27; John Carroll, 0.
Akron, 25; Case, 0.
Cincinnati, 26; Marietta, 7.
Bucyrus, 7; Findlay, 7.
Kent State, 26; Capital U., 0.
Wooster, 6; Muskingham, 6.
Ashland, 7; Otterbein, 7.
Ball Teachers, 19; Franklin, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 23; Miami, 20.
Heidelberg, 57; Adrian, 0.
Bowling Green, 30; Albion, 7.
Mount Union, 63; Kenyon, 2.
Louisville, 14; Depauw, 0.
Wichita, 18; Southwestern, 7.
Coe, 12; Carleton, 0.
Cornell College, 7; Knox, 6.
Indiana B., 12; Northwestern B., 7.
Valparaiso, 16; Aurora, 6.
Western Michigan Teachers, 26; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Oglethorpe, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Baker U., 19; William Jewell, 0.
Dayton, 7; Xavier, 0.
Tulsa, 14; Oklahoma Baptists, 6.
Oklahoma, 19; Oklahoma Freshmen, 14.
Oklahoma A. and M., 26; Arkansas, 0.
Ohio University, 36; Denison, 0.
Michigan Normal, 16; Notre Dame B, 0.
Hillsdale, 13; Olivette, 13.
Hanover, 7; Earlham, 7.
Millikin, 45; Illinois College, 9.
Lake Forest, 13; Monmouth, 7.
MacAlester, 33; St. John's (Minn.), 6.
St. Olaf, 25; Luther, 7.
LaCrosse, 24; Stout Institute, 0.
Augsburg, 19; St. Paul Luther, 19.
Gustavus Adolphus, 25; Concordia, 6.
Rolla Miners, 13; Westminster, 0.

FAR WEST

Brigham Young, 13; Mount St. Charles, 13.
Denver, 32; Utah Aggies, 7.
Colorado U., 27; Colorado Teachers, 7.
Wyoming, 21; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Utah, 11; Colorado College, 6.
Bellingham Normal, 0; Puget Sound, 0.
Southern California, 74; California, 0.
Marines (San Diego) 18; College of Pacific, 13.
Northern Arizona, 0; Tempe Teachers, 0.
New Mexico Aggies, 14; U. of New Mexico, 6.
Stanford, 25; Washington, 7.

N. Y. U. EDGED OUT, 7-6, BY GEORGIA

Bulldogs Score With Pass to Win in Last Quarter.

By TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Georgia's smooth-working football team held its place among the country's great unbeaten machines this afternoon by gaining a well-earned victory over New York University by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The white-jerseyed Southerners, well-drilled in Notre Dame's tricky shift plays by the young coach, Harry Mehre, outplayed the violet-garbed New York eleven throughout most of the game but barely held off a great closing bid in which four desperate passes by the home team clicked for long gains.

Intercepted Pass Robs N. Y. U. Of Victory.

With the ball on the Georgia 17-yard line and only 20 seconds left to play, Jim Tanguay hurled a flat pass in a final bid for victory, but Jack Roberts, Georgia's great high-scoring full back, intercepted the ball on his own 2-yard line, and a highly exciting game ended an instant later. Forty-two thousand saw the game.

Georgia came from behind like a team of champions to win with a touchdown and extra point in the third period after N. Y. U. had tallied a touchdown in the second. Both scores were made by the aerial route.

It was one of the Violet's rare passes, from Joe Lamark to Mugret, left end, that broke the ice with the first touchdown; the pass covered the final 16 yards of a march from midfield. Bob McNamara's placement kick for the extra point went wide.

Coming back strongly in this session, Georgia missed a touchdown in heart-breaking fashion. Roberts and the sturdy guards, Leathers and Maddox, had been kept on the bench until the second quarter but with them in action the Georgia team began to go places.

Downes-Moffett Winning Georgia Combination.

Largely through Downes' passes to Roberts and the latter's fine ball-carrying, Georgia reached N. Y. U.'s twelve-yard line just before the end of the period and Downes threw a pass over the goal line to Capt. Maffett, right end. Maffett made a spectacular leaping catch, but the pass had been a bit too far and it was caught beyond the end zone. The result was no touchdowns and N. Y. U.'s ball on its 20-yard line.

It was the same combination Downes to Moffett, that brought the winning touchdown. Taking advantage of a 15-yard penalty against N. Y. U. for illegal use of hands, Georgia completed a forward pass for a 12-yard gain to place the ball on N. Y. U.'s 10-yard line. The home team broke up a pass and stopped a plunge by Chandler but on third down Maffett made a running catch of Downes' sharp shooting peg directly on the goal line and stepped over for the touchdown.

"Catfish" Smith, Georgia's famous end, then booted the ball over the bar to clinch a 7 to 6 decision.

The victory evened matters for N. Y. U.'s defeat of Georgia a year ago and marked the second defeat for the New Yorkers this season.

French Ex-Rugby Star Scores Fifth K.O. in Row

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Charles Herzowitz, former amateur rugby player, entered the professional boxing ring tonight and knocked out Luigi Buffi in 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round. It was the fifth consecutive knockout scored by Herzowitz in 9 minutes in the ring.

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C. U. ROUTS AMERICAN U. FOR FIRST VICTORY, 60-0

Whelan Star In One-Sided Contest

Weakened Eagles Are No Match for Cardinals.

Long Runs and Passes Lead to Stream of Touchdowns.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY stoned in some measure for a season of six straight defeats yesterday when it annihilated American University, 60 to 0, in a game which simultaneous with the opening whistle developed into a cross-country race for the rugged C. U. backs. It was American's final game of the year. About 1,000 fans witnessed the proceedings.

Two complete Cardinal teams showed a fine brand of offensive football, the edge of which was taken off only by the poor play of the injury-ridden Eagles. In their last tussle the Eagles met a foe more than eager to win.

Tom Whelan, a big shifty back for Catholic, came into his own after a mediocre performance all season, riding on the crest of C. U.'s avalanche. It was Whelar who shortly after the opening kick-off started the flood of touchdowns which swept over American's goal throughout the game. The big Celt cut through American's left tackle, switched and ran far out to the right in a 40-yard sprint to the goal.

Cardinal Backs
In Form.

There was no stopping the Cardinal backs after this early scoring. Whelan added two more goals to his credit before the polls were closed.

American lacked punch all afternoon, scoring but two first downs during the entire fray. The Eagles never approached nearer than the 38-yard line and at no time threatened. Fuschle's booting and the offensive work of diminutive George Borsari were all that American showed in the line of attack.

Catholic U., deprived so long of victory, fought viciously even after an enormous lead had been piled up. Leading at 34-0 at the half, the Cardinals' line plunging seemed to take on added thrust in the last semester.

Whelan lost little time in giving Catholic a two-touchdown margin early in the first quarter. Following at the heelsof perfect interference, Whelan cleared American's line with the ball on Catholic's 27-yard line and outstepped the enemy for a 73-yard race to the touchdown. DeMello made his second successful placement.

DeMello carried the ball to a touchdown in two tries later in the first chapter. He returned Fuschle's punt 50 yards to American's 25, then on a fake shift squirmed through American's secondary men for the touchdown. Whelan's pass failed.

Whelan Runs 80 Yards
To Score.

Whelan took Fuschle's 50-yard kick, which opened second quarter, on his 20-yard line, and sprinted 80 yards through the entire team for the touchdown. Whelan kicked. Billenger added another counter in this period, when he intercepted a pass from Fuschle and ran 25 yards to a touchdown. Blasi kicked.

Felix Ferris, Catholic end, piled up the winning margin further at the outset of the third period, when he broke through the line, snatched a lateral pass and ran 20 yards unmolested to the six-pointer. He kicked the goal also. Sheary scored shortly afterward after a 60-yard run after taking Fuschle's punt on his own 40-yard line. Ferris missed.

Johnny Oliver, injured C. U. regular, was put in at the outset of the last quarter, and soon made the fact known. He nicked American's left tackle for 20 yards for a gain that put the ball on the Eagles' 20-yard line, but here C. U. fumbled. Oliver ran back Fuschle's punt 35 yards to American's 25-yard line, then passed well to Guarneri for the touchdown. Oliver added the extra point.

Catholic's final marker came shortly before activities ceased when Guarneri tossed a 43-yard pass to Fratz, who stepped a few yards more for the touchdown.

Catholic U.	Positions.	American U.
Fratz	L. E.	Chates
Mullins	L. T.	Lambert
Monaco	L. G.	Hoover
Ambrose	Center	Lytvie
Menkle	R. G.	Denit
Quinn	R. T.	Hendrick
Stapleton	R. E.	Larson
Blasi	Q. B.	Bowers
DeMello	L. H.	Fuchle
Whalen	R. H.	Clark
Sheary	F. B.	Olsen
Catholic U.	20 14 13 13—60	
American U.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Whalen (3), De Mello, Billenger, Ferris, Guarneri, Sheary, Fratz. Points after touchdowns—De Mello (3), Whalen (2), Blasi. Substitutions—C. U.: Guarneri for Sheary, Bertoni for De Mello, Bellanger for Ambrose, Shellac for Whalen, De Espo for Clark, Hepburn for Malley, Malley for Monaco, Ferris for Fratz, Oliver for Whalen, O'Brien for Herlihy, Shellac for Oliver, A. U.: Tate for Chates, Rodriguez for Larson. Referee—Tower. Umpire—Smith. Head linesman—Guss.

St. John's Frosh Win From C. U. Cubs, 20-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 8.—The Catholic U. freshmen football team was defeated here today by the St. John's Freshmen, 20 to 0. The game was a hard fought affair with St. John's gaining the advantage by taking to the air to score. Twice in the second period, Dick Watson, former Calvert Hall speed bug, caught Carl MacCartee's passes to score, while in the final period MacCartee intercepted an enemy toss to race 50 yards for the final score.

Both teams exhibited powerful defenses but the weakness of the visitors on forward passes told the tale. Watson and MacCartee starred for the locals, while Macveon played well for C. U.

St. John's.	Position.	Catholic U.
Williams	L. E.	Holleran
McCullough	L. T.	Farrell
Lamond	L. G.	Lines
Taylor	Center	Malley
Shea	R. G.	Barnidi
Candi	R. T.	Malley
Cassasa	R. E.	Ball
Watson	Q. B.	C. MacVeon
MacCartee	L. H.	B. MacVeon
Scheffenacker	R. H.	Kelly
Kilmore	F. B.	Payne
St. John's	0 13 0 7—20	
Catholic U.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Watson (2), MacCartee. Point after touchdown—Watson. MacCartee. Substitutions—(St. John's) Gathman for Taylor, Johnson for Kilmore, Jackson for Cassasa, Russell for Jackson; (Catholic U.) Jankasky for Kelley, Kelley for MacVeon, Campbell for Payne. Referee—Sering (Providence). Umpire—Hoover (Severn). Head linesman—Brown (Severn).

MEXICO POLOISTS BOW.

Mexico City, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Playing off yesterday's tie, the Rainbow Polo Team of San Angelo, Tex., today defeated the Mexican Military Team, 8 to 6.

CATHOLIC U. BACK ROMPS THROUGH AMERICAN LINE

Post Staff Photo.

Carl De Mello, Catholic University half back, is pictured making his way through the American U. line for a long gain yesterday at Brookland as the Cardinals scored a 60-0 triumph.

W. & L. FROSH DEFEAT OLD LINE CUBS

Little Generals Score Game's Only Touchdown Near End.

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S freshmen football eleven triumphed over University of Maryland's yearling gridders, 6 to 0, in a hard-fought struggle at College Park yesterday morning. The game was the opening attraction of the Old Liners' Homecoming Day program and drew a generous crowd.

The Generals scored the only touchdown of the game in the final quarter with only five minutes to play. With the ball on their own 45-yard line, Allman, full back, threw a long forward pass to Mosovitch, left end, who gathered it in on the 20-yard stripe and ran the remaining distance for the touchdown. An attempted pass, Allman to Mosovitch, for the extra point was blocked.

Both Teams Threaten
In First Half.

Both teams threatened once in the first half, the Generals making their bid in the initial quarter and the Old Liners in the second.

W. and L. after a sustained drive down the field, was held for downs on the 5-yard line, while Maryland could not pierce beyond the visitors' 15-yard mark in the second quarter.

The third period saw neither team able to gain consistently, play being for the most part in midfield.

The Old Liners, led by Sothoron, who galloped 40 yards around left end, reached the visitors' 8-yard line in the final quarter, but the Generals braced and held for downs.

W. and L. Frosh.	Positions.	Maryland Frosh
Mosovitch	L. E.	Benner
Hanley	L. T.	Mayhew
Banks	L. G.	Shinn
Kliefford	Center	Honaide
Boland	R. G.	Holbrook
Nichols	R. T.	Vincent
Thomas	R. E.	Wright
W. Wilson	Q. B.	Knott
B. Wilson	L. H.	Sothoron
Sawyer	R. H.	Buscher
Allman	F. B.	Kilroy
W. and L.	0 0 0 6—6	
Maryland	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdown—Mosovitch. Substitutions—W. and L.: Faulk for B. Wilson, Rosenberg for Faulk, Grove for Banks, Miller for Allman; Maryland: Rittenhouse for Wright, Davidson for Sothoron. Referee—Bowman (Ursinus). Umpire—Lilley (Delaware). Head linesman—Sweeney (G. W.). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Official Too Strict; Staunton Team Quits

Special to the Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—With the score standing 12 to 7 in favor of Lane High School, Coach Llewellyn, of the school for the deaf and blind, Staunton, withdrew his team from the field midway the final period of today's game on the grounds that the head linesman was watching his players too closely. His action followed the infliction of a 5-yard penalty for offside.

Roop scored for the mutes in the first period, following a 80-yard drive. Lane pushed over two touchdowns in the second quarter, Yuter making the first on a 20-yard dash and a pass, Murray to Fitzhugh, yielding the second. The visitors were outplayed in the second half, the game ending with the ball in Lane's possession on Staunton's 30-yard line.

Lane.	Position.	V. S. D. B.
Fitzhugh	L. E.	Butler
Yost	L. T.	Norman
Morse	L. G.	Mullins
Phillips	Center	Newton
Stalling	R. G.	Trent
Scantling	R. T.	Dunn
Jones	R. E.	Doss
Harris	Q. B.	Shook
Yuter	L. H.	Jennings
Murray	R. H.	Ricketts
Armstrong	F. B.	Roop
Lane	0 12 6 0—18	
V. S. D. B.	7 0 0 0—7	

Touchdowns—Yuter, Fitzhugh, Roop. Extra point—Roop (placement). Referee—Bauserman (William and Mary). Umpire—Chenery (Virginia).

Texas Stages Rally To Beat Baylor, 14-0

Waco, Tex., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Held scoreless for a half by a fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas had enough power in the third and fourth periods to score two touchdowns and win their important Southwest Conference melee here today, 14 to 0.

Had it not been for the splendid kicking of little Jake Wilson, Baylor quarter back, the steers probably would have piled up a larger score.

Texas struck first midway of the third period, when Koy shot a short underhand pass to Stafford, big sophomore, half back, who tore through the BBaylor secondary behind clock-like blocking and sprinted 53 yards for a touchdown. Blanton kicked the point.

In the final period a substitute Texas back field marched half the length of the field for a touchdown through the tired Baylor line. Clewis slipped over for the score, standing up, and Perkins made good the extra point.

V. P. I. DOWNS VIRGINIA, 34 TO 13

Tech Backs Pile Up Score After Count Is Tied at Half, 13-13.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 8.—After battling Virginia to a 13-13 deadlock in the first half, Virginia Polytechnic Institute galloped behind an aggressive line to a smashing triumph in the second half for a 34-to-13 homecoming victory here today. Long runs and beautiful punting by Bird Hooper, captain of the Gobblers, tore Virginia to shreds and registered two touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth.

While Hardwick, fleet junior, circled the ends, Hooper, Owens and Howard raced for a total of 20 first downs through the line. Virginia gained a total of 81 yards from scrimmage and V. P. I. totaled 520.

Virginia scored early. Thomas slipped through tackle for a first down on Virginia's 35-yard line, then dropped back and passed to Bryant, who raced 50 yards to score. Bryant kicked goal. V. P. I. came back with a vicious drive to sweep 50 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Hooper returned the kickoff 45 yards to midfield, then shot through tackle to the 40. Hardwick, Howard and Owens carried to the 5-yard mark in a steady drive. Hooper dropped back and passed to Seamon, sophomore end, for the score. Hooper kicked goal.

Steady Advance Ends
In Score.

The Gobblers rang up another a moment later with another steady drive that advanced half the field, Owens going over center to score, but try for point failed. The Cavaliers came back with a 70-yard advance, Hippley driving off tackle from the 4-yard line on fourth down. Try for point was wide as the half ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

V. P. I. uncorked another scoring march as second half opened. Hooper raced 30 yards to Virginia's 35 after Tech took the ball on downs and Owens and Hooper planted the oval on the Cavalier 7. Hooper drove through tackle to score and added the point, Virginia punted and the Gobblers drove irresistibly for 60 yards to the goal, Owens going through tackle to score and again adding the point to give V. P. I. a 27-to-13 lead.

V. P. I. missed another score when Hooper fumbled on Virginia's 1-yard mark, but the Gobblers came back to sweep 65 yards without a hitch, Hooper going 1 yard through guard to score. Hooper added extra point.

V. P. I.	Positions.	Virginia.
Seamon	L. E.	Condon
Stark	L. T.	(C.) Motley
Jones	L. G.	Echard
Brown	Center	Reiss
Hite	R. G.	Cameron
Ritter	R. T.	Pons
McIntyre	R. E.	Gravati
Hooper (C.)	Q. B.	Sippley
Owens	L. H.	Thomas
Hardwick	R. H.	Beury
Howard	F. B.	Bryant
V. P. I.	7 6 14 7—34	
Virginia	7 6 0 0—13	

Touchdowns—(V. P. I.), Hooper (2), Owens (2), Seamon; (Virginia), Sippley, Bryant. Points after touchdowns—(V. P. I.), Hooper, Owens (placement); (Virginia), Bryant. Substitutions—(V. P. I.), Chandler, Swarts, Green, Dyke, Kasun, Wimmer; (Virginia), Payne, St. Clair, Tom, Kins, H. Myers, Pinder, Brewer, Sackett. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Brice (Auburn). Head linesman—Bagley (W. and L.). Field judge—Black (Davidson).

GLASS HIGH WINS EASILY.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Tired of being the underdog in the Virginia High School Conference, Danville High came here today to defeat Glass High, but the home team had an easy time winning, 52 to 0. Glass made twenty first downs, but Danville never made a net gain in any four downs. Glass' second team played a full quarter.

SHEPHERDSTOWN WINS.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Playing to a 6-to-6 tie in an earlier first game, Shepherdstown High School came back strong against Harpers Ferry High in the second game between the two schools on Fairfax Field here yesterday, to win by a 14-to-0 score.

BATH ELEVEN WINS.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Playing excellent defensive ball, Bath District High School nosed out a 2-to-0 win over Charles Town High here yesterday in the annual game between the two schools. Berkeley Springs registered its safety in the first quarter when Bailey, Charles Town full back, recovered a poor pass from center behind his goal and was downed.

G. P. O. FEDS VS. MERCURY JRS.

The Government Printing Office Federals will play the Mercury Juniors at the Fairlawn Field this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Manager Canter asks all Fed players to report at the field by 12:30 o'clock sharp.

Brill's 3 Touchdowns Cost Dad $1,000 Each

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Martin Brill's gala afternoon against his former teammates at the University of Pennsylvania in the Notre Dame game turned out to be a costly entertainment for his father, J. Edward Brill, associated with the J. G. Brill Car Works of this city.

Some weeks ago Mr. Brill wrote to Marty offering him $1,000 for each touchdown he would score against Pennsylvania, Marty revealed after the game today.

Marty made three touchdowns, one after a 67-yard run and another after a 38-yard run.

ALEXANDRIA EPISCOPAL WINS, 25-0

Gooch, Brawley Star in 7th Straight Triumph.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.—Virginia Episcopal School, of Lynchburg, fell before Episcopal High School by a 25 to 0 count here this afternoon on Hoxton Field in a Virginia prep school championship game.

The Maroon and Black registered its triumph, the seventh straight this season, mainly on the brilliant work of Stapleton Gooch, quarter back, and Rat Brawley, half, who divided four touchdowns between them.

Virginia Episcopal first felt the sting of Episcopal's great scoring machine in the opening period a few moments after the game opened. Gooch wound up a steady drive up the field by plunging across the line on a 2-yard effort.

Brawley Intercepts
Forward Pass.

Brawley brought Episcopal its second touchdown in the next period on a 35-yard run with a Virginia Episcopal forward pass which bore the wrong address and found its way into his arms instead of the futile grasp of Brown, visitors' left end.

Gooch romped 50 yards to a touchdown in the third quarter after a line plunge carried him past the front line, while Brawley's 10-yard plunge over the line in the final quarter closed the collecting of 8 pointers. Brawley made the extra point on a plunge.

Line-up and summary:

Episcopal.	Position.	Va. Episcopal.
Hooff	L. E.	Brown
Train	L. T.	Williams
Stocker	L. G.	Clemens
Montgomery	Center	Freeman
W. Mapp	R. G.	Lasher
Robinson	R. T.	Wilson
Hancock	R. E.	Harrison
S. Gooch	Q. B.	Harris
Mizell	L. H.	Smith
Browley	R. H.	Martin
Mitchell	F. B.	La Lance
Episcopal H. S.	6 6 6 7—25	
Virginia E. S.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—(Episcopal), S. Gooch (2), Brawley (2). Point after touchdown—(Episcopal), Brawley (rush). Substitutions—(Episcopal), McDonald for Mizell, Matheson for Stocker, Carey for Montgomery, Orrick for Hooff, J. Mapp for Robinson, Williams for G. Gooch, Swift for Orrick, Maury for J. Mapp, Pinner for Carey, Calhoun for W. Mapp, Adams for Matheson, Parrish for Hancock, Sherill for McDonald, Mizell for Brawley, Garnett for Misell, Dodson for Mitchell, Barton for Dodson, McDonald for Sherrill, Taylor for McDonald, Sherrill for Taylor, B. Gooch for Sherrill; (Va. Episcopal), Rust for Lasher, Conrad for Smith, Hanff for Orrick, Maury for J. Mapp, Conrad for Williams, Conrad for Hanff, Hanff for Smith, Tabb for Conrad. Referee—Goff (Michigan). Umpire—Davis (W. Va.). Head linesman—Moncure (Va.).

Jim Barnes Joins Group Of Pinehurst Golfers

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Long Jim Barnes, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who won the United States open in 1921, today joined the group of Pinehurst golfers already here for the mid-South open championship, which starts Wednesday.

In the opening event a best ball match for pros, Barnes will have as his partner Emmet French, Youngstown, Ohio, professional, who was captain of the American team of professionals that invaded England ten years ago. Walter Hagen, another national open champion, is reported on his way here. Robert Cruickshank, who just missed the same title in 1923, wehn he lost to Bobby Jones in a play-off, also is expected to participate in the tournament. Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, shot a 72 in practice today, coming back on the championship No. 2 course in 32, to tie the competitive record.

It will be to your advantage to watch the Real Estate offers in Post Classified Ads.

HOWARD 6-2 VICTOROVER STATE

Taylor Makes Touchdown After Pass Paves Way.

A HUSKY Eagle eleven from North Carolina State University, Durham, was defeated yesterday by the rejuvenated Bisons of Howard University at the Howard Stadium, 6-2. Howard's touchdown, by "Red Dank" Taylor, through right tackle on a 5-yard plunge, followed a 4-yard gain by Marshall through the same territory.

A 16-yard pass, Marshall to Lee, had advanced the ball from the Bison's 25-yard line to the point from which the threat was executed. A forward pass for the extra point failed.

Eagles Register
Safety.

The Eagles scored a safety when Stroud kicked deep into Bison territory, Marshall touching the ball before it went into the end zone, recovering it immediately thereafter, but being thrown for the 2 points after an ineffective dash across the width of the field. Most of the passes attempted by both teams were smeared.

With the exception of Larry, who showed flashes of heady football when he came in for Taylor, the Bisons failed to play up to previous standards.

Howard.	Positions.	State.
Mack	L. E.	Riddick
Greenlee	L. T.	Brandon
Whiting	L. G.	Wilkins
Walker	Center	Busby
Hawkins	R. G.	Dickerson
Peyton	R. T.	Caldwell
Lee	R. E.	Palmer
White	Q. B.	Alston
Marshall	L. H.	Booth
Hall	R. H.	Malone
Taylor	F. B.	Stroud
Howard	0 6 0 0—6	
State	0 0 2 0—2	

Substitutions—Holmes for Riddick, Smith for Brandon, Bryant for Caldwell, Tynes for Booth, Thompson for Alston, Gould for Dickerson, Drew for Marshall, White for Smith, Larry for Taylor, Hasan for Walker, Washington for Greenlee, Cheyney for Mack. Touchdown—Taylor. Referee—Gibson. Umpire—Westmoreland. Head linesman—Cupid.

Waynesboro Tied, 0-0, By Martinsburg High

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Waynesboro, Pa., and Martinsburg High Schools battled each other to a standstill in their annual Cumberland Valley Athletic League game here this afternoon, the contest terminating in a scoreless tie. The deadlock was a serious blow to Waynesboro's title hopes and came after Martinsburg had lost five straight games.

Both teams presented almost impenetrable defenses and the game resolved itself largely into a punting duel. Waynesboro recovered one of its own punts on Martinsburg's 10-yard line in the third quarter, when a local player touched the ball, but in four downs had lost the net total of 8 yards.

William and Mary Cubs Beat V. M. I. Frosh, 6-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 8.—Two long runs in the third quarter broke up a tight game on alumni field today when the William and Mary freshman scored a lone touchdown to defeat the V. M. I. freshmen, 6 to 0. Full Back Palese, who was the best ground gainer for the Papoose all afternoon, circled end for 25 yards and on the next play Half Back Choklo slid off tackle and outran the Cadet Secondary for 51 yards and a touchdown.

The Papooses lost a chance to score in the first quarter after a 55-yard march when Palese fumbled on the 5-yards stripe. The young Cadets staged a 60-yard drive in the second period featured by Moore's line plunges and clever passes by Ward, but were stopped by the Papoose line on the 1-yard mark. Barber substitute back, stopped another Cadet threat in the same period when he intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line.

Neither team threatened seriously at other times during the game, though William and Mary registered ten first downs to three for V. M. I. Acting Capt. Quirk Palese and Choklo starred for the visitors and McCallum, Goodwin, Straub and Moore stood out for the Cadets.

V. M. I.	Position.	W. and M.
I. Smith	L. E.	Johnson
Watkins	L. T.	Spack
McCallum	L. G.	Fisher
Goodwin	Center	Leueur
Straub	R. G.	Caplan
Vandersliee	R. T.	Quirk
Stone	R. E.	Henderson
Ward	Q. B.	Fox
Law	L. H.	Choklo
W. Smith	R. H.	Krotzman
Moore	F. B.	Palese
V. M. I.	0 0 0 0—0	
W. and M.	0 0 6 0—6	

Touchdown—Choklo. Substitutions—V. M. I.: Center, Nimmo; guard, Clopton; tackle, Spalding; end, Holmes; quarter back, R. Smith; half backs, Pinlayson and Kay; William and Mary: Center, Goldstein; guard, Corner; quarter back, Sullivan; half back, Barber. Referee—Ehert (W. and L.). Umpire—Twombler (Springfield). Head linesman—Ericson (V. P. I.).

New York U.-Alabama May Play for Charity

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Efforts to match the University of Alabama's undefeated football team with New York University in a game for the benefit of the unemployed have been launched by Mayor James J. Walker, it was announced today.

N. Y. U.'s services having been placed at the disposal of the city, Mayor Walker and a committee of city officials and sports writers selected Alabama as the most desirable opponent. The mayor then telegraphed to his friend Mr. John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, to inquire whether Alabama could obtain the necessary faculty and conference permission.

Should Alabama not be available, the New York Giants professional team was suggested as a possible opponent for N. Y. U.

V. M. I. BOWS, 32 TO 0, TO CLEMSON

Virginia Cadets No Match for South Carolinians.

Special to The Washington Post.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—Clemson walked away with the game against the Virginia Military Institute today, winning by the score of 32 to 0. It was an easy victory for the South Carolinians, the Virginians showing little strength against the frequent rushes of the visitors.

Two touchdowns by Harvin, one in the first quarter, and one in the second quarter, accounted for 12 of the points, and Harvin kicked goal twice.

Clemson Has Big Edge
Throughout.

The second and third touchdowns also came in the second quarter, one when Jones took a pass over the Cadets' goal line, and again when Miller, a substitute quarter, made the second touchdown in his career at Clemson.

Clemson had the advantage throughout.

The Virginians appeared to lack the necessary punch, being apparently bewildered by the rushes of the visitors. They did not appear to know just what to expect and the visitors were not inclined to show them any mercy.

Clemson.	Positions.	V. M. I.
Jones	L. E.	Walker
Yarborough	L. T.	James
Moss	L. G.	Wooters
Fordham	Center	Shell
Bowles	R. G.	Hilliard
Davis	R. T.	Talman
Woodruff	R. E.	Gregory
Welsh	Q. B.	Lauhorn
Justus	L. H.	Walz
Salley	R. H.	Bailey
Marvin	F. B.	Dunn
Clemson	7 19 6 0—32	
V. M. I.	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Harvin (2), Jones, Miller. Woodruff. Points after touchdowns—Harvin (2). Substitutes—(Clemson), Solomon, Fleming, Seigel, Priester, Bowell, Miller, Seals, Orr, Rivers, Gresham, Proctor, Long, C. Fleming; (V. M. I.), Gill, Rochell, Fox, Williams, Marklis, Kaylor, Seigel, Reasbright, Travers, Kostainser, Roller, Hannah, Rawson, Grainger, Bays. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Umpire—Hartsell (N. C. S.). Head linesman—Fitzpatrick (N. C. S.). Field Judge—Compton (Randolph-Macon).

Daily, Maddox and Shaffer were the visiting luminaries.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Shepherd.
Monaghan	L. E.	Goff
Koziar	L. T.	Talley
Antila	L. G.	Shaffer
Wurdemann	Center	Heflin
Burdette	R. G.	Ramage
Grinnell	R. T.	Bucher
Bradley	R. E.	Walkup
Zieske	Q. B.	Main
Hokanson	L. H.	Daily
Marshall	R. H.	Maddox
Ringle	F. B.	Housh
Gallaudet	7 0 0 6—13	
Shepherd	0 0 0 0—0	

Touchdowns—Hokanson, Ringle. Point after touchdown—Hokanson (place-kick). Substitutions—Gallaudet: Stack for Burdette, Yoder for Bradley, Gamblin for Koziar, Williams for Marshall; Shepherd: Diutle for Talley, Mathias for Main, Davis for Shaffer, Mollahan for Davis, Rozell for Daily, Smith for Maddox, Braithwait for Walkup. Referee—Peake (V. P. I.). Umpire—Cobill (G. W.). Head linesman—McClure (Georgetown). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

RINGLE STAR IN 19-0 WIN OF BLUES

Gallaudet Ace Dashes 79 Yards Against Shepherd.

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

TWO minutes at the beginning of the first half and one minute at the start of the second was all the time a well-drilled Gallaudet eleven needed in which to roll up the pair of touchdowns that sent the Shepherd College gridders back to Shepherdstown, W. Va., last night on the short end of a 13-0 score. The triumph was the fourth of the current season for the Silents, who also have lost one and tied another.

Gallaudet scored its first touchdown on the sixth play of the contest. After Ringle kicked off to Daily, Main, after making 2 yards at center, fumbled on his next try, Monaghan recovering for the Blues on Shepherd's 11-yard mark. Two line plays gained the same number of yards, and then Konrad Hokanson, stocky Gallaudet half back, cut through tackle and romped unmolested to a touchdown. He also place-kicked goal.

Ringle Runs 79 Yards
To Score.

Johnny Ringle, irked undoubtedly by being held in check the first half, provided the outstanding feature of the game when he tallied the second Gallaudet touchdown. On the third play of the second half he burst through right tackle like a cannon shot, shook off the Shepherd secondary defense and dashed 79 yards for a score. Hokanson's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

In repulsing their visitors, Coach Teddy Hughes' players put up the best football they have exhibited to date. A well-executed attack in which lateral passes and wide sweeps around end played the most prominent part, kept the ball in Shepherd territory most of the contest.

The Silents seriously threatened to count on three other occasions. Once in the second period after Yoder had recovered a Shepherd fumble on the visitors' 21-yard line, Hokanson returned the compliment by allowing the oval to slip from his fingers when tackled hard, Hough, of the West Virginians, pouncing on it on his own 19-yard line.

Sustained Attack
Leads to Score.

A sustained Gallaudet attack carried to Shepherd's 18-yard line in the third period, only to lose its momentum when the visiting team tightened and failed to yield any more yardage. Ringle's attempted place-kick from the 22-yard mark was wide of the posts.

Ziekse's 11-yard run around end a pretty 26-yard pass, Hokanson to Ringle, put the ball within 4 yards of the Shepherd goal line in the last few seconds of play. The final gun sounded, however, before the Silents could run off another play.

Fumbling, ragged line play and poor kicking handicapped the West Virginians throughout. Lack of a scoring punch also was particularly noticeable in their play. Shepherd had the ball within Gallaudet's 20-yard line on four occasions, each time to surrender the pigskin on downs.

Blues Register
13 First Downs.

The Blues registered thirteen first downs during the engagement to eight for their guests. Shepherd attempted fifteen forward passes, completing three for a total of 21 yards. Gallaudet resorted to the aerial game only in the latter stages of the battle, realizing 86 yards on a quartet of successful tosses out of nine tries.

The offensive and defensive work of Ringle, Hokanson and Zieskie and the line play of Monaghan, Antilla and Grim featured for the Silents.

G. U.'S FROSH BEAT WEST. MD. CUBS

Lutz Stars for Young Hilltoppers in 20 to 6 Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 8.—The Western Maryland College Freshman Eleven, conquerors of the Navy plebes last week, were forced to bow before the superior beef and brawn of the husky freshmen aggregation of Georgetown University, 20 to 6, in a hotly contested battle here is afternoon.

Throughout the clash, Jimmie Dunn's remarkable punting and McNally's flashy running were the high lights of the baby Terrors' attack. Lutz, who was injured in the second half, was the star ball carrier for Georgetown.

Baby Terrors Lack Punch
In Pinches.

The Western Maryland freshmen were taken by surprise in the second play of the game when Gellis tore through the baby Terror line for the initial touchdown. Several times in the second half the Westminster eleven threatened to score after unleashing a flock of passes, but lacked the final punch to push the pigskin over for more than a lone touchdown.

W. Md. Frosh.	Position.	G. U. Frosh.
Schillins	L. E.	Gray
Badusky	L. T.	Richards
Hester	L. G.	Wallacavage
Wheeler	Center	Frank
Lee	R. G.	Curtis
Wakley	R. T.	Katinujus
Hurley	R. E.	Caroleo
McNally	Q. B.	Lyons
Dunn	L. H.	Stanley
Willis	R. H.	Gellis
McCormack	F. B.	Simmons
Western Maryland	0 0 0 6—6	
G. U.	0 13 0 7—20	

Touchdowns—Gellis, Lutz, Frank, McNally. Try for point—Simmons (drop-kick). Substitutions—(Western Maryland) Eberl for Hester, Dikasa for Schilling (Georgetown), Lutz, Carpenter, Bradley, Trippnay, Rowan, O'Rourke, Docker, Oneil, Reagan, Callahan, Murphy, Geuker, Daubiel, Small. Referee—Menton. Umpire—Shirker. Head linesman—McCubbin.

Charlotte Hall Ties Shenandoah at 6-All

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8.—In one of the most evenly fought grid games seen here in years, Charlotte Hall, Maryland, and Shenandoah Valley Academy battled to a 6-6 tie on the latter's gridiron this afternoon. Aerial attacks featured the work of the locals, while Charlotte Hall devoted most of its time to line plunges.

The Marylanders scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter, when Carrado carried the ball across after a Shenandoah punt had been blocked on the latter's 8-yard line. The Shenandoah Valley Academy boys gained their touchdown in the fourth period, when Doorman, left half back, camped on a blocked punt behind the Charlotte Hall goal line.

Perrine and Boorman worked hard for the Shenandoah team, while the work of Downs, Russello and Carrado was noteworthy for the Charlotte Hall aggregation.

Charlotte Hall.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Morris	L. E.	Thompson
Aker	L. T.	Price
A. Silva	L. G.	Hencal
A. Bell	Center	Graham
Fernandes	R. G.	Linson
Taylor	R. T.	Lee
R. Silva	R. E.	Sleeman
Downs	Q. B.	Brazier
Russello	L. H.	R. Arias
Carrado	R. H.	Boorman
Connellee	F. B.	Perrine
Charlotte Hall	0 0 0 6—6	
Shenandoah	0 0 0 6—6	

Touchdowns—Carrado, Boorman. Substitutions—(Charlotte Hall) Shores for Connellee, Seery for Russello, (Shenandoah) Robinson for R. Arias. Referee—Arthur. Umpire—Sarreant. Field judge—Doran. Head linesman—Breckenridge.

EASY FOR CORNELL.

Ithica, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Cornell's powerful team ran through the little Hobart eleven almost unchecked today to win a "breather" game, 54 to 0. Gil Dobie used nearly every first and second string player.

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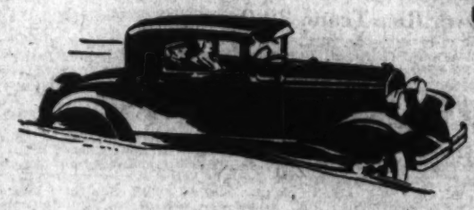

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CAPITAL CITY ELEVENS REACH SEMI-CLIMAX TODAY

Many Shifts In Standing Likely

Triple Tie for Unlimited Class Lead to Be Broken.

Equally Important Games in 150-Pound Class Today.

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

THE hottest Capital City Football League race in recent years will reach a semiclimax today when the leading teams in each division tangle in intersection contests, the results of which will go a long ways toward determining the ultimate champion in each class. A quartet of more interesting battles never before has been offered to league fans on the same afternoon.

One and possibly two of the three clubs now deadlocked for the top berth in the unlimited section will drop down a notch, unless a pair of tie games result, as the direct outcome of today's clashes. Mercury and Seat Pleasant, two of these teams, will meet on the Seat Pleasant field, and Brookland, the third member of this select trio, will play the fourth place Marions on the Gonzaga High School gridiron. So evenly do these clubs stack up against each other that draws in both contests would occasion but little surprise.

Leading Centennials Meet Pet Pennant.

The situation in the 150-pound section is equally as tense. The league-leading Centennials will take on the up and coming Petworth Pennants, while the Palace-D. G. S. will engage the Northern Preps. The Pennants and Palaces are tied with Del Ray for the runner-up position in the lighter division, and the Northern Preps are considered the real dark horse among the 150-pounders.

The Marions will find in Brookland one of the finest defensive clubs in the series. Any eleven which allows another to run up 22 first downs, permits this second outfit to get inside its 3-yard strip six times and yet holds this rival to a single six-pointer, boasts an exceptionally powerful defense to say the least. That is exactly what the Brooklands did last Sunday in defeating the Alpha Delta Omegas, 7-6. And incidentally, the touchdown scored by the Virginians was the first registered against the Brooklands this season.

As a defeat will mean almost the complete extinction of their championship hopes the Marions will give everything they have to gain the decision. Loose handling of the ball more than anything else contributed to their 6-0 loss at the hands of their neighborhood rival, the Quentins, last Sunday, and Coach Walter Townsend has been pushing his charges hard all week in an attempt to correct this weakness.

Frat-Saint Game Promises To Be Thriller.

A battle which should rival the other unlimited games in point of spirited playing should result from the Alpha Delta Omega-St. Stephen clash, which has been changed from the Del Ray gridiron, as previously announced, to Hoxton Field, Alexandria, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The contest will decide next weeks' occupant of the cellar berth.

The Virginians possess a stout defense but an inconsistent attack. In their quartet of league games so far the "breaks" have been decidedly against them. Potentially there is no better team in the league, but for some unexplained reason the Alexandrians have failed to click together at critical times or when team work most was needed. Coach Goldsmith has been bolstering his offense for the last week in an endeavor to develop the scoring punch, which is so sorely needed by his charges.

St. Stephen's is another outfit which has failed to display the excellent type of football which it is capable of playing. Lack of practice has handicapped the Saints, together with injuries to several star players. The Churchmen outweigh their opponents, but this advantage is equalized by the fact that they are somewhat slow and ragged in their execution of plays. The result of this game, like the other two, should remain in doubt until the final whistle.

Centennials Figure to Retain Leadership.

Judged by comparative scores, the contest between the Centennials and the Petworth Pennants on the Gonzaga Field should result in a win for the former, as the Cents walloped the Wolverines and Columbias, two outfits which previously held the Pets to tie scores. But the Pennants, like the Marions, have their backs to the wall and determined to trounce their rivals, something which no other team has been able to do this season.

The Petworths last Sunday surprised by beating the hitherto undefeated Del Rays. Using this result as a criterion, the Cents will have their work cut out for them today if they hope to repeat their last fall's 13-6 triumph over the Pets. Both coaches are standing pat on the line-ups which carried them to victory last week.

A revamped Brentwood Hawk team will oppose the slipping Wolverines on the Mount Rainier Field. The Hawks are greatly benefited by two full weeks of practice for the game, inasmuch as they drew a bye last Sunday. Coach Hogan has made several important changes in his first string line-up and feels satisfied that the combination he will send into tomorrow's battle is the strongest which has represented the Brentwoods all season.

Coach Rice's Wolves took a 26-6 lacing from the Columbias last Sunday, largely because their air defenses failed to withstand the barrage of passes the Northeasters shot all over the field. These defenses, however, have been strengthened materially during the past week, and the Southeast players hope to do a little scoring on their own account this afternoon via the aerial route.

Columbias-Del Rays Plan Aerial Duel.

Forward passes are expected to darken the sky when the Columbias and Del Rays tangle on the Del Ray Field, as both outfits boast exceptionally strong aerial attacks. Heartened by their victory last Sunday over the Wolverines, the Columbias will be out to repeat at the expense of their hosts. The Virginians, however, are in a vengeful mood, as their title hopes received a rude jolt last week when the Petworth Pennants beat them, 6-0.

Heretofore the Columbias have been noted as a strong defensive team. But Arthur Pierdon, new back field coach of the Northeasters, and Head Coach Pettit, have succeeded in effecting a transformation from a lackadaisical offense to one which now ranks with the best of any team in the section.

The Del Rays, if they hope to remain in the championship swim, must win today. As part of their effort to defeat the invaders, they have added several new plays built around Lunsford, Nixon and M. Frinks, star ball carriers, to their offensive repertoire.

UNLIMITED SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Mercurys	2	0	1	5
Brooklands	2	0	1	5
Seat Pleasants	2	0	1	5
Marions	1	1	1	3
Quentins	1	2	1	3
Alpha Delta Omegas	0	2	2	2
St. Stephen's	0	3	1	1

Seat Pleasant vs. Mercurys, Seat Pleasant Field, 2:30, McClure and O. Mitchell.

Marions vs. Brooklands, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m., J. Mitchell and Crandall.

Alpha Delta Omegas vs. St. Stephen's, Huxton Field, Alexandria, 2:30 p. m., McDonald and E. Stevens.

150-POUND SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Centennials	3	0	1	7
Palace-D. G. S.	2	1	0	4
Petworth Pennants	1	1	2	4
Del Rays	1	1	2	4
Columbias	1	1	1	3
Northern Preps	1	0	1	3
Brentwood Hawks	1	1	1	3
Wolverines	0	2	2	2
Mardfeldts	0	3	0	0

Palace-District Grocery Stores vs. Northern Preps, Silver Spring Field, 2:30 p. m., Cox and M. Stevens.

Petworth Pennants vs. Centennials, Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m., J. Mitchell and Crandall.

Del Rays vs. Columbias, Del Ray Field, 2:30 p. m., Preston.

Brentwood Hawks vs. Wolverines, Mount Rainier Field, 2:30 p. m., Cobean.

REPRESENT SEAT PLEASANT FIREMEN IN CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Post Staff Photo.

This husky group of sandlot football players hope to gain the undisputed lead in the Capital City League's unlimited class race today when they meet the Mercury A. C. eleven on the Seat Pleasant gridiron at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the teams pictured above are: Front row, left to right—W. L. Hodkinson, Paul Kraft, J. Deavers, S. Phelps (mascot), P. Eggleston, C. Butler, G. King. Center row—L. Nelson, W. Norris, R. Carrick, J. Butler, O. Heflin, E. Radtke, R. Brown. Back row—Cy Ball, J. Miles, B. Hensley, J. Sims, A. Duvall, G. W. Woodward, J. Augustine.

PALACE AND PREPMEN CLASH

Ardent League Rivals Meet Today at Silver Spring.

WITH their keenest rivals, the Petworth Pennants, met and defeated several weeks ago, the Northern Preps this afternoon will attempt to administer the same dose to another ardent foe, the Palace-District Grocery Stores outfit, on the Silver Spring field starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The two clubs have been meeting since 1927 when the Northerns trounced the Southwesters, 6-0. Since then the Preps have tried to repeat on three occasions, each time being repulsed with a loss. Last season the Palaces walloped them, 12-0, and this defeat has rankled in the breasts of the Redbirds all year. This afternoon they will seek revenge.

Palace Anxious to Come Back.

Defeated 6-0 by the Centennials last Sunday, the Southwesters are anxious to prove to Capital City League fans that they are still very much in the running for the section title. Joe Perron's players feel that the only way to do this is to secure their fourth consecutive triumph over the Preps.

Judged by the showing of each team in the race so far, both appear to be very evenly matched. Offensively the Palaces appear to be slightly the strongest, while defensively the Preps are considered to have the edge. Because of the closeness of the 150-pound race, a defeat for either club will be a serious blow to its championship hopes.

Wrestling Scheduled At Strand Tuesday

The first of the elimination heavyweight wrestling cards to be presented local fans at the Strand Theater, starting next Tuesday night, will bring together John Kilonis, of Boston, and Harry Wolfe, of New York, while "Tiny" Webster, former Big Ten Conference champion, is to meet Allen Eustace, of Wakefield, Kans.

Promoter Archie Parker is also offering two other bouts in which local grapplers will be featured. "Dutch" Green, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, is to take on Charlie Nicholson, of New York, and Al Backus, instructor at the local Y. M. C. A., is carded to meet Mario Giglio. With the exception of the Green-Nicholson match, the program is practically an all-heavyweight one.

In an effort to interest the gentler sex in the sport, Promoter Parker announces that all ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free.

D. C. GRIDMAN STARS.

Maurice McDonald, Washington boy who plays end for Mount St. Joseph's eleven of Baltimore, was the whole show in the 7-0 victory his team registered over Baltimore City College yesterday afternoon in the Monumental City. McDonald snagged a City College heave and dashed 38 yards for the only touchdown of the game. He also kicked the goal.

Rockville, Rosedale Clash For Soccer League Lead

Capital City Race Thriller; Fashion Shop Plays Silver Spring; New Team in Debut; Senior Circuit Shaky.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Gaithersburg	4	3	1	0	7	6	6
Rockville	4	3	1	0	7	3	6
Rosedale	5	2	0	1	9	8	5
Army	4	1	2	1	3	6	3
Fashion Shop	4	1	3	0	6	7	2
Silver Spring	3	0	3	0	3	7	0

TODAY'S GAMES.

Silver Spring vs. Fashion Shop at Silver Spring. Ben Kall, referee.

Rockville vs. Rosedale, at Rockville. Ed Kruse, referee.

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	Pts.
Marlboro	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
British United	2	2	1	0	7	4	4
D. C. Kickers	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Gaelic-Americans	2	0	2	0	1	8	0

TODAY'S GAMES.

Marlboro vs. Gaelic-Americans, Monument Field No. 2. G. W. Wilson, referee.

EXHIBITION.

Washington-Concord S. C. vs. British United, Monument Field No. 1. Leo Leckey, referee.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE newly organized Washington-Concord Soccer Club will make its bow this afternoon on Monument Field No. 1, where the British United eleven will be met. The W.-C. Club is the only independent eleven in the city recognized by the local association.

Originally this game was scheduled for the Friendship Field, but yesterday it was decided to move it. British United was excused from its regular league game as several of the stars of the team are ailing. Jess and Reggy Burton will not be able to play until next Sunday and it is possible that Hugh Lamont will also view the game from the side lines.

Marlboro will play Gaelic-Americans on Monument Field No. 2, in the only Washington Soccer League game scheduled. Last Sunday the Irish kickers were named to play Marlboro in the Maryland town, but were unable to muster a team. Manager "Barney" Ferry expects to have a full squad out for this afternoon's match.

In the Capital City League, Fashion Shop will play Silver Spring on the latter team's field and Rockville will play Rosedale at Rockville. Neither Army nor Gaithersburg will see action as the soldiers are helping with the horse show in Madison Square Garden.

Winner Takes League Lead.

The winner of today's match between Rockville and Rosedale will take the lead in the Capital City League. The leaders, Rockville, and Gaithersburg, have 6 points each. Rosedale is next with 5. Although tied for first in points, Rockville gets the lead position as it has had but three goals scored against it to six against Gaithersburg. Both have scored seven times.

A victory for Rosedale would give it seven points to lead and no doubt the Northeast lads are going to struggle hard to top the circuit. Rockville has one of the strongest teams in its history, and to win Rosedale must do better even than last Sunday, when it defeated the leading Gaithersburg squad. Incidentally, Rosedale is the only team in the league that has not lost a game, one drawn match being the only blemish on its record.

Silver Spring, quite the reverse of Rosedale, is the only team in the Capital City League that has not won a game. However, several new players have been added during the week and better things are expected of the last-place club. It will have its hands full with Fashion Shop, who are knocking at the door of second place.

Capital City Race Is Tight.

As was predicted before the season started the Capital City League race has developed into the tightest in the history of soccer here. As no team can possibly be considered as winners, neither can any of them be considered out of the running. All of the games have been closely contested and the defeated teams have looked but a little worse than the victors each Sunday.

It certainly must be a great satisfaction to the founders of the junior circuit to observe the strides made by their brain child while the Washington Soccer League, the senior circuit of Washington, wallows in its discontent and petty scheming. If this circuit completes the season it will be a surprise to many.

Much of the credit for the progress of the Capital City League belongs to Merton Duvall, youthful president. If memory serves right, Duvall is the first American to head a local soccer league. The writer acted as president pro tem of the Washington Soccer League in 1925 at its start but surrendered the reins to an Englishman, William G. Birch, as soon as an election could be held.

Duvall Handles Office Well.

Duvall, although younger than many of the players in his circuit, is treated with all the respect and dignity of a man many years his senior. He conducts his meetings in a most business-like manner and is rapidly making the Capital City League the best disciplined circuit the game here has ever known.

Just recently he suspended five players for misconduct but in doing so he tempered discipline with wisdom by barring them from one game only. No doubt this will serve the purpose of giving the offenders a lesson but will not crush them as a long suspension could have.

The Washington Soccer League still has a chance to complete a successful season but it must soon pull itself together and decide that the real issues are those settled on the field of play where the players' ability win or lose matches rather than tricky politics. If selfish motives and personalities are not forgotten the league faces the same disaster of last year when it failed to complete its schedule.

CAPITAL CITY LEADERS TO BATTLE

Seat Pleasant Plays Mercury on Maryland Gridiron.

CAPITAL City Football League fans are promised action of the liveliest sort this afternoon when Seat Pleasant and Mercurys, deadlocked at present with Brookland for first place in the unlimited section of the circuit, hook up at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant, in the so-called "crucial" battle of the day's card. Hostilities will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Provided the Marions beat the Brooklands, the winner of the Seat Pleasant-Mercury game will be the sole possessor of the top berth in the section. Comparative scores give neither team the edge. Mercurys trounced the Alpha Delta Omegas, 13-0, in their inaugural contest, while the Seat Pleasants were held to a scoreless draw by the Virginians. But the Marylanders defeated the Quentins, 7-6, an outfit which previously battled the Mercurys to a 0-0 score.

Carrick Brothers Opponents.

Residents of the Maryland suburb are interested in the clash from another angle. The Carrick brothers, who live in Seat Pleasant, will oppose each other in the game. Roland will hold down one of the tackle berths for the Mercs, while Oden will be at a guard position in the home team's forward wall. Both are considered outstanding players.

Mercury stock soared slightly last night when Manager Allison announced that Acquolini and Bertonlini, star linesmen who have been out with injuries, will be able to play against the Marylanders.

Staunton Cadets Trounce Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 8.—Staunton Military Academy ran roughshod over its ancient rival, Fishburne Military School, and defeated the latter, 39 to 0, here this afternoon. On the first play of the game McAninch raced 75 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference.

Ward scored in the second period after a steady drive, in which Chapman figured as chief ground gainer, had advanced the ball to Fishburne's 2-yard line. Staunton's third score was registered in the next quarter by McAninch. Early in the last period a pass to Lineweaver netted 10 yards and boosted the score to 27 to 0. Minot plunged across from the 5-yard line for the fifth touchdown, and in the last few minutes Metcalf scored another after Staunton had intercepted a Fishburne pass on the latter's 20-yard line.

MOHAWKS IN PRACTICE.

The Mohawks will practice this morning on the Navy Yard Field. All players are requested to meet at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock.

COLUMBIAS TO MEET.

Columbia gridders will meet on the Plaza at 1 o'clock this afternoon to leave in a group for Del Ray, where the Del Rays will be played at 2:30.

Important Games This Week For D. C. School Elevens

THE high school series goes into its closing moments this week when two of the remaining three games will be run off at Central Stadium. The home stretch of the prep schools' season is also with us, three of the institutions being about to enter their penultimate contest.

The quest for the runner-up title among the high school elevens starts in earnest Tuesday at Central Stadium when Central High, admittedly the next to strongest team in the circuit, tackles Mike Kelley's undefeated, unscored-upon Eastern High Team. Eastern, although hailed by the press as just a shade above Business High in caliber, remains abreast of Tech itself in the league ratings, having nosed out Business and held Western scoreless.

Central Expected to Mar Eastern's Slate.

Central's only loss was to Tech, and past performances argue that Rauber's big team will pull itself up above Eastern when the two clash. Eastern is a greatly improved team since the start of the series, but the improvement has been mostly along defensive lines. And it is doubtful if Eastern's line can completely withstand the assaults of DeLisio and Pinckney.

Central will make use of its recently rearranged squad against Eastern. DeLisio and Pinckney are the veterans remaining in the back field. The line holds many new men, including Henry Gibbons, Central new stellar punter.

Another game scheduled for Tuesday will be Catholic University's frosh against the gridders from the National Training School. The game will be played on the field the Training School boys made themselves at the school on Bladensburg road.

Friday's list of battles is topped in interest by the appearance of Western in the high series against Business. Business reserve strength has been strengthened by recent acquisitions to the squad, but this does not atone for the loss of Bill Duryee, stellar full back, who will be out for the season.

Western should experience no particular trouble in winning, but the margin probably will not be great—about two touchdowns.

Friday Big Day for Prep School Gridmen.

Friday sees the prep school gridders in many important games. Orrel Mitchell's Gonzagans run into stiff competition in their outstanding game of the season when Paully Byrne's hefty St. John's Cadets are tackled. The scene of this battle is yet to be set, but efforts are being made to secure Griffith Stadium for the bout.

It looks like St. John's has a bit more strength than Gonzaga, judging from past performances. The Saints lost to Central, 7-6, and to LaSalle, 7-0, while Gonzaga was losing to Central, 12-0, and to LaSalle, 19-6.

Georgetown Prep journeys to Manassas, Va., for a match against the strong Swavely Prepmen. The potential Hilltoppers are not expected to return with a victory.

The District's two outstanding prep school teams, Devitt and Emerson, tackle real foes during the week-end. On Friday, Emerson invades Williamsburg for a match with William and Mary Frosh in what is one of the P-streeter's biggest games of the season.

Devitt goes up to New York Saturday for its game with Columbia University Freshmen. It looks like a big proposition for the local lads.

St. Alban's continues its traveling Friday when Baltimore Friends are engaged in Baltimore. Little is known of the Friends in Washington but appearances point to a St. Alban's win.

SERIES STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tech	3	0	0	1.000
Eastern	1	0	1	1.000
Central	2	1	0	.666
Western	0	2	1	.000
Business	0	3	0	.000

SERIES SCORES.

Tech, 20; Business, 0.
Central, 14; Western, 7.
Eastern, 7; Business, 0.
Tech, 18; Central, 0.
Eastern, 0; Western, 0.
Central, 24; Business, 0.
Tech, 33; Western, 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

TUESDAY.

Central vs. Eastern at Central Stadium, 3:45.

National Training School vs. C. U. Freshman, at the Training School.

FRIDAY.

Western vs. Business at Central Stadium, 3:45.

Gonzaga vs. St. John's, unknown.

Georgetown Prep vs. Swavely at Manassas, Va.

Emerson vs. William and Mary Frosh at Williamsburg, Va.

St. Alban's vs. Baltimore Friends at Baltimore.

Landon vs. Episcopal Reserves.

SATURDAY.

Devitt vs. Columbia Freshman at New York.

RAUBER BACK IN APACHE LINE-UP

Irvington Gridmen to Battle in Stadium Clash Today.

WITH Ty Rauber at quarter back and the players available on whom they are depending to successfully defend their District championship, the Apaches expect to surprise the crack Irvington eleven, of Baltimore, in their clash today at Griffith Stadium, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

In addition to Rauber the Apaches will present Ray DuFour, former Catholic U. and Mohawk star, in their line. The appearance of this pair will add considerable strength to the Little Indians, and their followers are loudly predicting another Apache triumph in the annual classic with the Mohawks next month.

Began Career at Central.

Rauber began his football career at Central High, where he starred. He made football history at Washington and Lee, twice scoring the winning points in annual games with Maryland.

After college Rauber returned to Washington, but the fall of 1927 found the football bug biting him. He joined the Apaches as player-coach and led them to their first victory over the Mohawks and their first District title.

He has been Central High coach for the last two seasons.

A desire to play the game he loves has brought Rauber back to the gridiron.

Coach Jerry Carroll, aided by Rauber, has spent a busy week with the Apaches in preparation for the Irvington contest. The Little Indians are particularly anxious to win by a decisive score inasmuch as the Mohawks were held to a scoreless tie by the Baltimoreans.

Irvington's Passing Respected.

Irvington's brilliant passing game, which featured its appearances here last season, did not function in the Mohawk game. The Apaches are aware, however, that the visitors have had several contests since that fray and have scored on each occasion. Irvington, like the Apaches, has added strength since its battle with the Hawks, having signed Nate Weinstock, former Western Maryland line star, who played twice against the Mohawks this season with the Lansdowne Club.

THE LINE-UPS

No.	Irvington.	Position.	Apaches.	No.
14	O'Shea	L. E.	Rice	40
25	Crothers	L. T.	Russell	34
12	Wade	L. G.	Tobin	37
27	Pond	Center	Clifford	42
23	Interleri	R. G.	J. Montague	52
22	Boucher	R. T.	Waters	56
18	Ryscavage	R. E.	Jackson	31
8	McMains	Q. B.	Rauber	4
9	Scarlett	L. H.	McCann	54
26	Hamer	R. H.	Hudak	28
30	Tussey	F. B.	M. Boyd	57

IRVINGTON SUBSTITUTES—Keene (6), Childs (7), Enright (10), Spring (11), Tanton (13), Norris (15), Coyle (16), Velton (19), Roche (20), Healy (21), Mashamer (24), Hahn (25).

APACHE SUBSTITUTES—Waters (56), John Montague (55), Carroll (60), Dugan (25), Brown (53), Farran (8), Nolan (51), Roy Boyd (17), Meyers (61), Timmons (16), Cunningham (50), Birthwright (59), Du Four.

Referee—Metzler. Umpire—Lutz. Head linesman—Driscoll.

College Sports Lose In Public Interest

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Public interest in intercollegiate athletics is waning so rapidly that the time may be near for restriction of its field, President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue told Chicago alumni at their annual banquet before the Chicago-Purdue football game last night.

"Except possibly where a championship is at stake," President Elliott said, "we may no longer count on the enthusiastic and emotional public support that we have enjoyed in the last eight years."

Sharkey Bid "Boast," Says "Pa" Stribling

Atlanta, Ga, Nov 8 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Journal today quoted Pa Stribling, father and manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, as saying Jack Sharkey's offer to box Stribling in a New York charity bout was "Merely an idle boast."

"When I get through laughing at Sharkey's little joke—that fighting for nothing business—why, I'll consider a fight with him," Pa was quoted as commenting.

He returned here today from Chicago with the announcement that he had agreed for his son to fight in Chicago next month with Tuffy Griffiths or Paulino Uzcudun as probable opponents.

AL BROWN WINS FIGHT.

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Panama Al Brown, recognized in some parts of the United States and Europe as the bantamweight champion, went out of his class tonight to defeat Nick Bensa, French featherweight title holder, in a ten-round bout. Brown won every round except the second. Brown weighed 121, Bensa 125.

BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Wittenberg College and Oglethorpe battled to a scoreless tie here today in a bitterly contested intersectional game. Twice the Ohioans threatened to score but the final drive found them short of the goal.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN.

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A powerful running attack led by Billy Bowman, Oklahoma A. and M. back field ace, resulted in a 26 to 0 defeat of Arkansas University here today. Passes to an Oklahoma pony back field also played an important part in the result.

D. C. BOXERS FIGHT AWAY.

Henry Irving, District amateur middleweight champion, and Frank Vance, both members of the Victory Post, American Legion, Boxing Team, will compete in a program of bouts next Saturday night in Cleveland.

PETS IN MEETING.

Coach Monk requests all Petworth Pennant players to meet in uniform at the Iowa Avenue Playgrounds at 11 a. m. today. The Pennants will play the Centennials on the Gonzaga Field at 1 o'clock.

MERCURYS TO MEET.

Mercury gridders will meet in their clubrooms at 10 o'clock this morning. The Mercs will oppose the Seat Pleasant at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant, at 2:30 p. m. today.

MARIONS TO GATHER.

A short signal drill will be held by the Marions at 12 o'clock today in the clubrooms. Coach Townsend's outfit will stack up against the Brooklands on the Gonzaga Field three hours later.

NEW APACHE

RAY DU FOUR, former C. U. star, who makes his debut with the Apaches against Irvington at Griffith Stadium today.

CELTIC TEAM TO BATTLE PROS

Frederick Gridmen to Invade Alexandria for Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.—The Frederick Pros play the St. Marys' Celtics at 2:30 o'clock today at Baggett's Park.

Four victories in five games is the impressive record compiled by the Frederick Pros and the Maryland outfit anticipates its fifth triumph of the season here. The Catonsville A. C. defeated Frederick, 7 to 0, for the aliens' only loss.

Capt. Bob Groves has gathered around him a brilliant array of Maryland stars for the battle with the Celtics, with former college and high school performers filling every position.

Coach "Rube" Hayman has his squad in tiptop shape with three practice sessions under their belts this week with a fourth scheduled for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. A light signal session will be held at that time.

Tony Wood, Storm, Kennedy, Howard, McMenamin, Padgett, O'Neil, Shell, Knight, Houston, Dick Allen, Douglas Crupper, Nick Colossanto, George Moore, Smiley Brown, Hayman and all his other dependables are ready for the whistle with the exception of "Bottles" Cox, wingman, who is laid up with a bruised arm. Cox expects to get back into action with his teammates in the next game, the contest with Irvington A. C. at Baltimore just eight days off.

Lawrence "Bussey" Brenner, star baseball and basket ball player with the St. Mary's Celtics team was married to Miss Imogene Dunn, of this city this morning. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Father McPadden, of the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The St. Mary's Lyceum Basket Ball Team is seeking games with teams in the unlimited class. Call Manager Bob Vogt at Alexandria 1498, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

G. U. WINS THRILLER FROM EAGLES, 20-19

Continued From Page 19.

frantic spectators alike waited for the final whistle.

Georgetown.	Positions.	Boston College.
Hudson	L. E.	Dixon
Katalinas	L. T.	Bennett
Dubofsky	L. G.	Morrelli
Morris	Center	Downes
Danner	R. G.	O'Connell
Anderson	R. T.	Young
Brennan	R. E.	Buckley
Scalzi	Q. B.	Roehner
Maczees	L. H.	Mallett
Leary	R. H.	Antes
Gillis	F. B.	Kelly

Georgetown ... 0 0 14 6—20
Boston College ... [illegible]—19

Touchdowns—Antes (2), Scalzi, O'Connell, Bosek, Brennan. Points after touchdowns—Scalzi (drop-kick), Vodkleys (placement), Scalzi (drop-kick). Substitutions—(Georgetown), Leary for Hudson, Slezak for Katalinas, Tremblay for Danner, King for Scalzi, Danieu for Maczees, Bosek for Leary, Mooney for Gillis. Berdeau for Mooney; (Boston College), Conway for Buckley, Tosi for Conway, Gallagher for Tosi, Whalen for Young, Romanowski for Whalen, O'Malley for Romanowski, Reynolds for O'Malley, Hegele for Reynolds, Dineen for O'Connell, Anderson for Downes, Mason for Anderson, Larkin for Morrelli, Taylor for Larkin, Couhig for Bennett, Tosi for Dixon, McDonald for Tosi, Colbert for Roehner, Warren for Colbert, Ryder for Antes, Ricci for Ryder, Vodkleys for Mallett, J. Shea for Vodkleys, Chesnulivich for J. Shea, Marr for Kelly, Mallett for Marr. Referee—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Linesman—A. R. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—A. R. Sake (Lafayette). Periods—Four 20-minute periods.

UNBEATEN FORDHAM DOWNS DETROIT, 13-7

Continued From Page 19.

line, but an offside play and a fumble saved the Titans, and the visitors did not threaten again until the final period.

The fourth period was only a few minutes old when Fordham, after an exchange of punts, got possession of the ball and took it to the Detroit 35-yard line. At that point Janis, who had replaced McMahon at Fordham right half, furnished the spark of a battering attack that carried the oval to the Titan 4-yard line. On the next play, Janis circled right end for a touchdown. Wisniewski's place kick for extra point was low.

Fordham Attack Starts Again in Fourth.

The Fordham attack got going again after the kick-off and the second touchdown came through in short order, this time on a pass from Fisher to Janis. After smothering Detroit running plays, the Fordham backs rammed their way to the Titan 34-yard line. At that point Fisher tossed the ball to Janis, who snared it on the 10-yard line and slipped across the goal line. Tracey added the extra point with a place kick.

The summary:

Fordham.	Position.	U. of Detroit.
Conrey	L. E.	Wrathell
Foley	L. T.	Metras
Tracey	L. G.	Weiss
Siano	Center	Fitzpatrick
Wisniewski	R. G.	Nader
Miskinis	R. T.	Massucci
Elcewicz	R. E.	Hackett
Fisher	Q. B.	Parsace
Murphy	L. H.	O'Neill
McMahon	R. H.	Bera
Piecuiewicz	F. B.	Storen

Fordham ... 0 0 0 13—13
Detroit ... 0 7 0 0—7

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns—Janis (substitute for McMahon) (2). Point from try after touchdown—Tracey (place-kick). Detroit scoring: Touchdown—O'Neill. Point from try after touchdown—Parsace (drop-kick). Referee—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire—George L. Simson (Wisconsin). Field judge—Jack Ingersoll (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

PLAYGROUND TEAMS IN 26 EVENTS

Recreation Soccer Loop Opens; 14 Court Games.

THE busiest day of the fall program was on tap at the Municipal playgrounds yesterday when twenty-six interplayground games of soccer and basket ball were played. The boys played fourteen basket ball contests and four soccer games, while the girls were exhibiting in eight basket ball contests, six junior and two senior.

Yesterday marked the opening of the playground department's Recreation Soccer League, which went into its third season. Bloomingdale, always among the leaders in this circuit, stopped Virginia Avenue, 3 to 2, and Iowa Avenue sprang up and upset by downing Chevy Chase, 7 to 3.

The fact that many of the teams did not receive schedules in time for the games caused several postponements and these will be played at the end of the season. All teams were instructed to follow the schedule for future games.

Results of yesterday's games follow:

BASKET BALL.
BOYS' 115-POUND LEAGUE.
Georgetown, 37; Corcoran, 10.
Montrose, 22; Chevy Chase, 5.
Iowa Avenue, 27; Park View, 8.
Hamilton, 28; Burroughs, 14.
New York Avenue, 34; Thomson, 12.
Rosedale, 25; Wheatley, 19.
BOYS' 135-POUND LEAGUE.
Columbia Road, 46; Happy Hollow, 9.
Garfield, 56; Virginia Avenue, 24.
Thomson, 31; Rosedale, 29.
JUNIOR (COLORED).
Howard, 46; Cooke, 6.
Sixth and L, 37; Willow Tree, 8.
Logan, 30; Barry Farms, 18.
SENIOR (COLORED).
Rose Park, 62; Briggs, 14.
Cardozo, 51; Paynes, 26.
SOCCER.
JUNIOR.
Burroughs, 2; Bloomingdale, 1.
Columbia Road, 1; Hamilton, 1.
RECREATION LEAGUE.
Bloomingdale, 3; Virginia Avenue, 2.
Iowa Avenue, 7; Chevy Chase, 3.
GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Georgetown, 34; Happy Hollow, 1.
Montrose, 26; Chevy Chase, 6.
Iowa Avenue, 19; Phillips, 11.
Park View, 35; Takoma, 19.
Twin Oaks, 26; Hamilton, 6.
Columbia Road, 15; Bennings, 8.
GIRLS (SENIOR).
Chevy Chase, 15; Rosedale, 1.
Georgetown, 16; Garfield, 9.

MARYLAND ROUTS WASHINGTON-LEE

Continued From Page 19.

cellent blocking and interfering by the linemen, most notable of whom are the ends, Norris and Pease, and some clean, vise-like tackling by Fisher, Krajcovic and Carliss. Among the substitutes Mitchell, who twice intercepted alien passes; Kiernan, flashy half back, and May, full back, earned considerable praise.

Gene Martin, who scored W. and L.'s lone touchdown; Faulkner, who averaged 37 yards in a fine punting exhibition, and Thibodeau and Mitchell, a pair of hard runners who would have done better with more effective interference, were outstanding for the Generals.

And while honors are being apportioned, here's one big vote for the weather man, whose cooperation was so much in evidence that one might suspect him of being a Maryland alumnus.

Following an early exchange of kicks, Maryland got the ball on its 41-yard line and drove the Generals behind their goal in less than a half-dozen plays. A 16-yard run by Poppelman, a triple pass, with Berger last handling the ball, and a forward pass, Chalmers to Berger were the feature thrusts. Chalmers place-kicked for the extra point, a job that he executed three other times in four attempts during the remainder of the game.

Two Washington and Lee fumbles, one by Collins and the other by Mitchell, paved the way for Maryland's second and third touchdowns. Poppelman scored the second on a line plunge from the 3-yard line after he and Woods had alternated with off-tackle runs from the 25-yard line.

Long Pass Scores Third Goal.

The third 6-pointer was scored lightning fast upon the recovery of Mitchell's bobble on the General 33-yard line. A long forward from Chalmers to Berger turned the trick.

Touchdown No. 4 came following the Generals' first threat which Poppelman ended on his 21-yard line by intercepting Martin's pass. The remaining 79 yards were covered in a brilliant parade despite two off-side penalties with Berger catching an 18-yard flip from Chalmers and dragging a General defender over the goal line on his back.

Poppelman, in the brightest individual feat of the afternoon accounted for the fifth touchdown. The Generals were held upon receiving the kick-off and Faulkner punted to Poppelman on the 50-yard line. The husky former Marine then straight-armed, wriggled, side-stepped and galloped through the entire visiting team to the pay-off line.

Miller Rams Way Across Line.

The second half was about evenly contested but Maryland scored again before W. and L. registered. Mitchell intercepted a pass on the General 26-yard line in the third quarter to inaugurate a running attack that stopped only when Miller rammed his way over the goal line. Kiernan's 17-yard dash featured this drive.

Washington and Lee covered 80 yards in scoring its touchdown. Late in the third quarter Williams took a pass from Martin for 20 yards and Mitchell and Thibodeau hit the line for a total of eight as the period closed. Mitchell and Martin worked the ball to Maryland's 3-yard line on spinners and Maryland then drew an offside penalty. Martin scored on a quarter back sneak. Mitchell place kicked for the extra point.

It is noteworthy that Maryland yielded only one first down to its rival in the first half; also that Maryland was forced to punt only once in that time. Washington and Lee accumulated 91 of its total of 116 yards by rushing in the second half.

W. and L.	Position.	Maryland.
Williams	L. E.	Norris
Bailey	L. T.	Fisher
Holstein	L. G.	Hayden
Groop	Center	Faber
Tilson	R. G.	Krajcovic
Faulkner	R. T.	Carliss
Bledsoe	R. E.	Pease
Jones	Q. B.	Woods
Martin	L. H.	Chalmers
Collins	R. H.	Berger
Mitchell	F. B.	Poppelman

Washington and Lee ... 0 0 0 7—7
Maryland ... 20 14 7 0—41

Touchdowns—Berger (3), Poppelman (2), Miller, Martin. Points after touchdowns—Chalmers (4 place-kicks), Keenan (place-kick); Mitchell (place-kick). Substitutions—(Washington and Lee) Wofford for Bailey, Schuchart for Jones, Burgoyne for Mitchell, Cocke for Bledsoe, Smith for Martin, Harris for Holstein, Pride for Tilson, Day for Williams, Holstein for Harris, Tonsmeire for Holstein, D. Evans for Schuchart, Jarrett for D. Evans, Williams for Day, Day for Williams, Devine for Bailey; (Maryland) May for Woods, Wilson for Krajcovic, Kiernan for Berger, Miller for Chalmers, Wood for Pease, Rooney for Norris, Keenan for Fisher, Mitchell for Faber, Koelle for Hayden, W. Evans for Poppelman, Duley for Carliss, Deckerman for Rooney, Bettino for Kiernan, Hockensmith for Miller, Cronin for May, Scott for Mitchell, Deckman for Duley, Sterling for Rooney, Pitzer for Cronin, Nicholson for Wilson, Sanford for Keenan, McDonald for Deckman, Loughran for Wood. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Lane (Navy). Field judge—Buckout (Holy Cross). Linesman—Hastings (Cornell). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

DISTRICT BOWLERS WIN 2 OF 3 INTERCITY MATCHES

Doubles Team Scores for Baltimore

Fry-Campbell Bow to Long and Blakeney.

J. Wolstenholme and Fountain Ham Team Win.

BALTIMORE and Washington pinmen hooked up in a trio of matches last night on two local drives, with District representatives coming out on top in two of the contests.

Fountain Hams, pace-setters in the National Capital League, clinched its 10-game match with the Baltimore Recreation Happy Five on the Coliseum Alleys by running up a total of 2,909 pins to 2,866 registered by their guests. In the first five games of the match rolled last week in the Monumental City, the Hams bested the Marylanders, 3,042 to 2,988, which gives them a total winning margin of 115 pins. Manager Norman Sroth's victorious quintet was composed of Red Megaw; Ken Thorpe, Hokie Smith, Brad Mandley, and Paul Harrison. Ray Von Dreele, ranking United States bowler, performed with the visiting team.

Jack Wolstenholme, King Pin star, took the lead at the end of the first five games of his singles match with Wesley Askew, of Baltimore, 604 to 561.

The losing Washingtonians were Howard Campbell and Bernie Frye, who bowed to George Lang and Ed Blakeney, of the Baltimore Bowling Center Quintet, in the first five games of the scheduled 10-game match, 1,191 to 1,205. Both matches were rolled on the Lucky Strike drives. The remaining games in each contest will be rolled in Baltimore next Saturday.

SINGLES.

Askew	110	142	100	105	104
Total, 561.					
J. Wolstenholme	122	126	116	128	112
Total, 604.					

DOUBLES.

BALTIMORE.

Lang	121	146	115	116	126
Blakeney	102	112	140	114	113
	223	258	255	230	239
Total, 1,205.					

WASHINGTON.

Frye	112	125	141	99	141
Campbell	102	116	125	115	115
	214	241	266	214	256
Total, 1,191.					

FOUNTAIN HAMS.

Megaw	130	114	118	106	112
Thorpe	115	124	100	101	97
Smith	116	113	102	114	114
Mandley	118	120	133	115	114
Harrison	125	109	128	137	134
Totals	604	580	581	573	571

BALTIMORE HAPPY FIVE.

Franz	119	111	104	114	126
Steele	92	111	114	102	127
Waters	111	103	113	147	112
Zeller	134	110	105	119	112
Von Dreele	123	98	126	109	124
Totals	579	533	562	591	601

KING PIN SWEEPS.

Farnum	120	143	95—358
Swain	107	135	109—351
Stott	119	132	97—348
Jolliffe	117	123	107—347
S. Lawhorn	118	120	107—345
Vitale	95	129	120—344
Pricci	81	129	132—342
Daly	121	118	101—340
Stultz	119	119	97—335
Morgan	121	94	114—335
Nee	110	108	107—325
Goodall	119	113	91—323
Bowen	103	107	108—318
Adamson	84	95	88—267
R. Lawhorn	97	110	...—207

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

Three teams are fighting it out for the league leadership, with Law setting the pace one game in advance of Auditors and Traffic Operations and Constructions are pressing the leaders hard.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Law	13	8	Construction	11	10
Auditors	12	9	Purchasing	10	11
Traffic	12	9	Disbursing	8	13
Operation	11	13	Engineers	7	14

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Braves are leading the league by two games, showing a record of eleven wins against a quartet of losses. The Isherwood A. C. is in second place, leading the third-place Nomads also by two games.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves	11	4	Gardner Steuart	7	8
Isherwood	9	6	Peerless	7	8
Nomads	7	5	Lincolns	6	9
Freemans	8	7	Elites	6	9
Venezky Mkt.	6	6	Ben's Tire Shop	5	10

High team game—Isherwood A. C., 591. High team set—Isherwood A. C. and Nomads, 1,600. High individual average—Brill, 110. High individual game—Auth, 163. High individual set—Auth, 384. High strikes—Brill, Auth and B. Womersley, 8. High spares—O'Neale and Frye, 31.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

The warmest race in Washington finds Galt & Bro. No. 1, Domdera Co., Desio and Jewel Shop battling it out for the top berth, with neither team having the advantage.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt Bros. 1	14	10	Goldsmith Co.	12	12
Domdera Co.	14	10	C. Schwartz	12	12
Desio	14	10	Blustein	12	12
Jewel Shop	14	10	A. Kahn, Inc.	11	13
S. & Brown	13	11	Heller Plating	10	14
Harris & Co.	13	11	Galt Bros. 2	10	14
P. & Crain	13	11	Op. & Shah	10	14
W. & Baum	13	11	Limon & Co.	7	17

High team set—Galt & Bros. No. 1, 1,587. High team game—Shaw & Brown, 572. High individual average—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 107. High individual game—Seidenberg (Pearson & Crain), 140. High individual set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 15, Pearson (Domdera Co.), 15. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 45.

Wake Forest Victim Of Presbyterians

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Presbyterian College ran its winning streak to seven in a row by trouncing the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College here this afternoon, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 3,000. Two perfect field goals from the 23-yard line by Copeland and a touchdown by Jimmie Green gave the Blue Stockings their points.

Bouts to Be Resumed Nov. 17 at Fort Wash.

Fort Washington will open its winter boxing shows beginning Monday, November 17, according to an announcement made yesterday by Maj. A. M. Patch, commanding officer. Shows will be conducted for the benefit of the Post Athletic Association and will be run on a weekly or semimonthly basis, according to the interest shown.

Maj. Patch also announced the appointment of Frankie Mann, well known Washington promoter of boxing exhibitions, who has had considerable success in the past conducting exhibitions at Fort Myer and later at the Washington Barracks.

On November 17, Mann will offer as a headliner in ten rounds popular Eddie Buell and Frankie Tramberia. These lads are well matched, according to Mann, and will offer a bang-up engagement. In all, declares Mann, there will be 33 rounds of boxing. The remainder of the card will be announced shortly.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

As the weeks go by the King Pin Club gains a stronger hold on first place in the District League. Roscoe Reichard's Hecht Co. crew fell easy victims last week to the champions' slashing pin proclivities.

Capt. Howard Campbell led a 1,742 team total with an individual count of 360.

Harry Aiken with 359 and Joe Pricci with 347 led the belated Hecht attack.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	15	3	Hecht Co.	10	11
Rendezvous	15	6	Conven. Hall	8	13
Temple	12	6	Meyer Davis	8	13
Cornell's Lun.	11	10	John Blick	4	11
Hyattsville	11	10	Petworth	3	12

RECORDS.

High team set—Temple, 1,891. High team game—Hecht Co., 663. High individual set—J. Harrison (Temple), 433. High individual game—J. Pricci (Hecht), 188.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

The lead changed hands again during the past week, the new leader, Kapneck Electric Co., going into first place by virtue of their three-game sweep from Thompson Bros. Furniture Co. Southern Dairies No. 1 lost two to Uneeda Bakers, W. R. Winslow Co. captured two out of three from District Grocery Stores, Penn Electric Co. bowed twice to Thompson's Dairy.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kapneck Elec.	18	6	Th'pson Furn.	12	12
Sou. Dairies 1	17	7	Nat. Glass Sh.	12	12
D. G. S.	12	9	Th'pson Dairy	10	11
Penn Electric	13	11	W. R. Winslow	10	14
Sou. Dairies 2	13	11	Uneeda Bakers	9	15
Barber & Ross	12	12	Coca Cola Bot.	8	16
Skin. Franks	12	12	E. W. Minte	7	17

High team game, Barber & Ross, 586; high team set, Penn Electric Co., 1,612; high individual game, Jacobs (S. D.), 155; high individual set, Vitale (Kapneck), 373; high individual average, Vitale (Kapneck), 112-4.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

A close league race finds L. P. Steuart leading the procession with 18 victories and 6 defeats. Steuart Motor Co., Neumeyers, and Emerson & Orme are deadlocked for the runner-up position only a game behind.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. P. Steuart	18	6	Wash. Cadillac	13	11
Steuart Motor	17	7	Stanley Horner	12	12
Neumeyer	17	7	Semmes	8	16
Emer. & Orme	17	7	Lambert-Hudson	5	19
Lee Butler	16	8	Barry-Pate	4	20
Buick Motor	15	9	Skinker	2	22

RECORDS.

High averages—Bontz (Cadillac), 108; P. Cones (E. & O.), 107-18. High team sets—Steuart Motor Co., 1,615; Buick Motor, 1,609. High team games—Stanley H. Horner, 591; L. P. Steuart, 582. High strikes—Williams (Horner), 12; Saxty (Neumeyer), 12; Dixon (Buick), 11. High spares—P. Cones (E. & O.), 48; Edmonds (Steuart Motor), 44; Bontz (Wash. Cadillac), 44. High individual games—P. Cones (E. & O.), 140; McPhilomey (Wash. Cadillac), 136. High individual sets—Saxty (Neumeyer), 366; McPhilomey (Cadillac), 361.

INCOME TAX LEAGUE.

B-2, C-6, D-2 are tied for the league each having won 13 and dropped 6, while E-1 and R-a are battling it out for the runner-up position, one game behind.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B-2	13	5	HO-2	9	9
C-6	12	6	M	9	9
D-2	12	6	R-1	9	9
E-1	11	7	Records	9	9
R-2	11	7	A-3	8	10
C-8	10	8	C-5	8	10
DC	10	8	D-1	8	10
HO-1	10	8	E-2	8	10
R-3	10	8	Mining	8	10
SA	10	8	O. & G.	8	10
Secretary	10	8	C1-2	7	11
T-2	10	8	APC	6	12
A-1	9	9	T-1	6	12
A-2	9	9	Timber	6	12
B-1	9	9	C1-1	5	13

RECORDS.

High averages—Lucas (B-1), 107-16; McLarney (E-2), 106-13; Leslie (C-3), 106-2. High individual games—Duncan (O. and G.), 149; Montgomery (A.P.C.), 148; Rognley (E-1), 144. High individual sets—Rognley (E-1), 383; Leslie (C-5), 371; Lucas (B-1), 358. High team games—Mining, 552; C-6, 538; A-2, 537. High team sets—Mining, 1,536; E-1, 1,534; C-6, 1,508.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Jersey Yard holds a one-game lead over Postoffice for the league lead. The Jerseys have dropped only a single contest, while they have been compiling a victory string of 11.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jersey Yard	11	1	P. R. R.	5	7
Postoffice	10	2	Woodchoppers	4	8
Ry. Ex. Ag.	7	2	R. M. S.	4	8
Station	9	3	King Fish	3	6
Head Pin	8	4	B. & O. Office	3	6
Shops	8	4	C. T. Co.	3	6
Auditors	6	6	Trainmen	0	12

High team game, Station, 571; high team set, Postoffice, 1,628; total pins, first, Postoffice, 6,222; second, Shops, 6,172; high individual average, first, Miller (B. & O.), 114-2; second Fredericks (Postoffice), 111-7; third, Hobbs (Ry. Ex. Ag.), 110; high individual game, Miller (B. & O.), 147; high individual set, Fredericks (Postoffice), 362; high strikes, Garner (Auditors) and Weeks (Station), 8; high spares, Fredericks (Postoffice), 32.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Deans, with 17 wins and 7 defeats, are topping Keeleys by a single game for the league leadership.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dean	17	7	Courthouse	12	12
Kelleys	16	8	Mas. Plumbers	8	16
Boyers	13	11	Cla. Clean & D.	6	18

RECORDS.

High average—Miller, 113. High game—Crutchley, 152. High set—Miller, 381. Spares—Swain, 57. Strikes—McCarthy, 17. High team game—Boyer, 608. High team set—Boyer, 1,707.

BETHESDA BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The A. C. Ketcham Team and the Montgomery County Refuse Co. five are deadlocked for the lead, with 17 wins and 7 losses. Heil is leading the individuals with an average of 112.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Ketcham	17	7	Sykes Barb. Sh.	14	10
Mont. Co. R. C.	17	7	Offutts	9	15
Tenleytown	14	10	C. Chase Grays	9	15
B. V. F. Dept.	14	10	Skinker B. Eag.	7	17
C. C. B. & Ig.	14	10	A. & P. Tea Co.	5	19

RECORDS.

High team game—B. V. F. Dept., 587. High team set—B. V. F. Dept., 1,685. High individual game—Scaldi (Skinker), 153. High individual set—Burhs, Kitelass, 373. High individual average—Heil, Kitelass, 112-21.

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE LEAGUE.

The Robins are showing the way, with the Giants in second place. Bean is the high average man, with 109.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Robins	14	7	Cubs	10	11
Giants	13	8	Indians	10	11
Athletics	11	10	Cardinals	9	12
Yankees	10	11	Senators	7	14

High individual game—Shepherd, 152; Strubinger, 137; Pratt, 136. High individual set—Budjako, 356; Randall, 352; Klutts, 352; Eddingfield, 347. High strikes—Eddingfield, Bean, Budjako, Key, 11; King, 10; Weise, 8. High spares—Bean, 46; Budjako, 43; Strubinger, 41; Towers, 41. High individual average—Bean (Cardinals), 109-3; Budjako (Cubs), 106-6; Towers (Robins), 105-13; Klutts (Senators), 103-12.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Young and Simpson and Peoples are setting the pace. Each team has sixteen wins and five losses. Rice has the best average, with 116.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yz. & Simon	16	5	Metropolitan	10	11
Peoples	16	5	Acacia Blues	10	11
Prudential	14	7	Mu. Ins. Agy.	8	13
Cont. Cas.	11	10	New York Life	7	14
Travelers	11	10	Equitable	6	15
Acacia Reds	11	10	Mass. Mutual	6	15

TAKOMA BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Fred Watson, 18-year-old bowler with the Park Inn Lunch, featured the week's play by toppling the pins for a high season set mark of 393. Old Colony Laundry still tops the circuit with 18 wins and 6 losses.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Old Col. Ldry.	18	6	Park Pharmacy	12	12
Fruit Gro. Exp.	17	7	Tak. P. & Hdw.	11	13
B. of Brightw.	17	7	Tak. Journal	6	18
Miller-Lacey	15	9	Youngblood's	6	18
Pk. Inn Lunch	15	9	So. Bldg. Sup.	3	21

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.

Trinity is setting the pace with 11 victories out of 15 starts. Baptist and Christian are in second place with 10 wins and 8 defeats.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	11	4	Presby. No. 2	8	7
Baptist	10	5	Presby. No. 1	4	11
Christian	10	6	Presby. Seniors	2	13

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

G. P. O.'s winning streak, which had extended to 13 straight games, was snapped by Veterans Bureau rollers, who took the odd game. Navy swept its set with Public Buildings and Grounds to go into a tie for second place. Merchant Fleet captured the odd game from City Postoffice, Treasury dropped a couple to Supervising Architects, and Internal Revenue won two out of three from Postoffice.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	17	4	Treasury	9	12
Mer. Fl. Cor.	15	6	City P. O.	8	13
Navy	15	6	Superv. Arch.	8	13
Internal Rev.	12	9	Vet. Adm.	6	15
P. B. & P. P.	11	10	Postoffice	4	17

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Superv. Arch., 634; Mer. Fleet Corp., 618. High team sets—Superv. Arch., 1,707; G. P. O., 1,699. High individual games—Kibby, 160; Hart, 159. High individual sets—Homer, 393; Brodie, 392. High average strikes—Lewis, .761; Nolan-Howden, .619. High average spares—Kee-Whalley, 283; Cowles, 272. High individual averages—Jolliffe (Internal Revenue), 116-2; Whalley (Treasury), 114-12; Stoner (M. F. C.), 113-14; Moore (Navy), 113-14; Simon (G. P. O.), 112-11; Fredericks (P. O.), 112; Homer (G. P. O.), 111-7.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Mount Pleasant featured the week's rolling by taking all three from Lebanon and then doing the same to Takoma. New Jerusalem whitewashed St. John' and lost only one game to Stansbury, while Gompers also copped five, two from Federal and three from Harding, in the other feature games of the week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Fayette	24	6	Gompers	15	15
King David	20	7	Whiting	13	14
Petworth	22	8	Congress	14	16
N. Jerusalem	18	9	Stansbury	14	16
Potomac	16	8	Parker	14	16
St. John's	19	11	Albert Pike	8	10
Mt. Hermon	19	11	Singleton	13	17
Naval	19	11	Columbia	13	17
King Solomon	19	11	Pentalpha	12	18
Acacia	18	12	Takoma	12	18
Centennial	16	11	Arminius	12	18
Mt. Pleasant	17	13	Federal	12	18
Barrister	15	12	Dawson	10	20
Joppa	15	12	Trinity	5	10
Anacostia	16	14	Hope	8	19
National	14	13	Lebanon	8	22
Roosevelt	15	15	Brightwood	4	20
Harmony	15	15	Harding	3	24

RECORDS.

High team games—St. John's, 629; Harmony, 617; Naval, 591. High team sets—King David, 1,694; St. John's, 1,690; Potomac, 1,674. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Ulrich (Potomac), 399; Silverberg (St. John's), 383. High individual games—Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Kennemore (Petworth), 147; G. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 147; Maddox (Parker), 146. High individual averages—Phillips (King David), 115-19; Silverberg (St. John's), 114-17; Fredericks (Acacia), 111-7. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 19; Watson (La Fayette), 16; Scott (Naval), 16; Silverberg (St. John's), 15; Kennemore (Petworth), 15; Stoner (Singleton), 15. High spares—Stoner (Singleton), 77; Silverberg (St. John's), 75; Phillips (King David), 74. High game Tuesday—G. Jacobs (New Jerusalem), 147. High game Thursday—Vorhees (King David), 143.

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE.

Clean sweeps were the order of the week. The match between Joseph H. Milans and Washington Centennial No. 2 had been looked forward to by many of the various teams for several weeks, but when the match was rolled off this past Tuesday the Centennial Quinette continued its winning streak by taking all three from Milans. Milans dropped back to tenth place. Jennie Malcolm, of Ruth, rolled 117 for high game and Lucy Owen, 317 for high set. Rolling better than 300 were Owen, 317; Ellis, of Harmony, 308, and Whitbeck, 307.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W Cent., No. 1	17	1	Brookland	10	8
Bethany	15	3	Good Will	9	9
W. Cent., No. 2	13	5	Unity	8	10
Ruth	12	6	Lebanon	8	10
La Fayette	12	6	Bethlehem	8	10
Mt Pleasant	12	6	Miriam	6	12
Treaty Oak	12	6	Gavel	6	12
Joppa Lodge	12	6	Columbia	5	13
Fidelity	12	6	Harmony	3	15
Mizpah	11	7	Loyalty	3	15
Jos. H. Milans	11	7	Martha	0	18
Acacia	11	7	Chevy Chase	0	18

RECORDS.

High team games—Ruth, 514; Washington Centennial No. 1, 490; Lebanon, 480. High team sets—Ruth, 1,470; Washington Centennial No. 1, 433; Unity, 1,378. Individual records: High averages—Owen, 104-3; Ackman, 96-10; Whitbeck, 95-9. High games—Owen, 128; Ackman, 123; Whitbeck and Danforth, 120. High sets—Owen, 343; Cardin, 332; Lohnes, 331. High flat game—Dobson, 94. High strikes—Danforth, 8. High spares—Owen, 37.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Marks and Georgetown each have won 19 games, but the Saints are leading the league because they have three less defeats than their rivals. St. John's and Trinity are tied for second.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	19	2	Takoma 2	11	13
Georgetown	19	5	Zion	11	13
St. John's 3	15	9	Takoma 1	10	11
Trinity	15	9	St. Matthew's	9	12
Incarnation 2	13	11	Reformation 2	8	16
Reformation 1	12	9	St. John's 1	8	16
St. John's 2	12	12	Christ	7	17
Grace	11	13	Incarnation 1	7	17

WEEK'S RECORDS.

High team sets—St. Mark's, 1,625; Georgetown, 1,613. High team games—Georgetown, 559; Georgetown, 557. High individual sets—Zanner, 383; W. Lindberg, 355. High individual games—Zanner, 159; Culp, 138.

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Georgetown, 1,631. High team game—Reformation and St. John's, No. 3, 569. High individual set—Diller, 385. High individual game—Zanner, 159.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Lemler's Shoes made a clean sweep to lead. Queen Pin is second.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lemler's Shoes	3	0	Phelan's Garage	3	3
Queen Pin	4	2	Prevost Bros.	2	4
Balducci's Deli.	3	3	Walker H. Dairy	2	4
Traylor's Barb.	3	3	Burkhalter's Ex.	1	2

RECORDS.

High individual game—Andy Goddard and Doyle, 137. High individual sets—Andy Goddard, 362. High team game—Lemler's Shoes, 548. High team sets—Lemler's Shoes, 1,604. High flate game—Eller and Martel, 92.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE

The leaders, Standard Art Marble & Tile got three games last week on a forfeit from P. T. McDermott. Fuller Stone Plant No. 1, holds second place by a mragin of one game due to their winning two from Fulled Stone Plant No. 2. Number 2 Plant got in a fine first game of 543 to their opponent's 540. Then Fulled No. 1 came back with 554. E J. Harvey of No. 1, rolled a 321 set, with high game of 121; Scalletti rolled 340, with 132 for the high count. Short rolled 319.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Art Marble	14	1	Fuller S. P. 2	8	7
Fullen S. P. 1	9	6	Lake Stone	8	7
Southern Asbes.	8	7	Rudolph & West	6	9
C.H. Tompkins	8	7	D. C. Butcher	6	9
James Baird Co.	8	7	Bud. Dougherty	5	7
Col. S. & Grav.	8	7	T. P. McDermott	4	11
J. P. Evans	8	7	A. W. Lee	2	10

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Georgetown Recreation is flying high with 17 wins and 1 loss. Georgetown A. A. is in second place. Burroughs is showing the way to the individuals with an average of 114.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Geo. Recreat.	17	1	Foxall 2	9	12
Geo. A. A.	18	3	St. Stephen's	7	11
Geo. Gas Light	15	6	Geo. Realty	8	13
Foxall 1	13	5	Black. Jewelry	4	17
Drifters	12	9	Wis. Motors	4	17
Ch. Ch. Dairy	9	12	Capital Garage	0	12

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Six teams are closely bunched, with eight weeks of the season gone. The majority of the leaders took three games in the week's matches. P. Elliott had the best game and set of the week, rolling 132 and 362.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Langdon	23	4	Mt. Nebo	10	11
Eastern	22	5	Washington	7	11
Mt. Pleasant	21	6	Beacon	9	18
Loyalty	17	7	F. D. Stuart	7	14
Amity 2	19	8	Friendship	7	14
Harmony	18	9	Central	7	17
Amity 1	16	11	Golden Rule	4	14
Canton	14	10	Phoenix	3	19
Mt. Rainier	13	11	Federal City	3	12
Columbia	12	12			

RECORDS.

High team game, Amity No. 1, 561. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,620. High individual game—E. Donaldson, 144. High individual set—Ehrlich, 372. High strikes—Ehrlich and C. F. Groff, 12. High spares—Ehrlich, 53. High flat game—Milbourn, 96. High average—P. Elliot, 115-10.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Norman Schroth's Fountain Hams, by virtue of a three-game victory over Packwood Printing Co. and aided by King Pin's staggering blow to Parkway Filling Station, gained first place in the National Capital League last week.

Incidentally the King Pinners victory gave them a tie for second place with the erstwhile leading Parkway Team.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fount. Hams	16	5	Lucky Strike	11	10
Parkway Fill.	14	7	Rinaldi Tailors	9	12
King Pin	12	6	Coliseum	8	13
Meyer Davis	11	10	Packwood Ptg.	6	12
King's Palace	11	10	Judd & Det.	4	17

RECORDS.

High team set—Fountain Hams, 1,869. High team game—Fountain Hams, 663. High individual set—Hokie Smith, 412. High individual game—Litchfield, 174.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. five won three games from U. S. Daily last week and holds the lead. Jarman, with games of 154, 107 and 150, led his team in the victories. The Phonemen rolled a set of 1,700—the best for the season.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & P. Tel Co.	18	6	U. S. Daily	12	12
Diamond Cab	13	11	Woodward & L.	12	12
Wilkins Coffee	13	11	Times-Herald	10	14
Carry Ice Cr.	12	12	Chestnut F. D.	10	14
Peoples D. St.	12	12	Wardex Ice Cr.	8	16

RECORDS.

Jarman (C. & P. Telephone Co.), high individual game—154. Jarman (C. & P. Telephone Co.), high individual set—411. C. & P. Telephone Co., high team game—595. C. & P. Telephone Co., high team set—1,700.

SANICO LEAGUE.

The Fagans are in front with 21 victories in 24 games. The Diehls are hot on their trail. LaBille led in average with 113.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fagans	21	3	Willis	12	12
Diehls	20	4	Deffler	11	13
Bradford	16	8	Smith	9	15
Mercer	16	8	Brennerman	5	19
Roberts	13	11	Gartrell	4	17
King	12	12	Mortimer	2	19

RECORDS.

High team games—Willis, 575; Fagans, 565. High team set—Diehls, 1,668; Roberts, 1,632. High individual game—La Billie (Diehls), 113-9; Pratt (Diehls), 109-1. High individual games—La Billie (Diehls), Douglas (Fagan)s, 143. High individual sets—Bradford (Bradford), 385; La Billie (Diehls), 380.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Peck No. 1 retained its two-game lead by taking the odd game from Christ Episcopal, Mount Vernon clung to second place with a 2-to-1 victory over Cavalry Sekard, and West Washing Baptist took the odd game from Cavalry M. E. during the past week.

RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck. No. 1	17	4	Park View	10	11
Mt. Ver., No. 1	15	6	Mt. Ver., No. 2	10	11
W Wash. Bap	12	9	Calv. Sekard	10	11
Calv. Drakes	11	10	Peck. No. 2	9	12
Grace Epis.	10	11	Calv. M. E. S.	7	14
Calv. Kinnear	10	11	Christ. Epis.	5	16

High individual average—Corcoran (Peck 1), 115-4; Cleary (W. W. B.), 114-9. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Episcopal), 156; Corcoran (Peck 1), 147. High individual set—Cleary (W. W. B.), 382; Tucker (Peck 1), 364. High spares—Corcoran, 58; Cleary, 51. High strikes—Oliver, 15; Cleary, 12. High team game—Peck 1, 612; Christ Episcopal, 600. High team set—Peck 1, 1,664; West Wash. Bapt., 1,655.

CITY POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Mailing, with eight wins to balance against a home defeat, is topping the circuit one game ahead of its nearest rivals, Cast Offs, Independents, and R. M. S., who are in a triple tie for second place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mailing	8	1	Money Order	5	4
Cast Offs	7	2	Central	3	6
Independents	7	2	Pa. Ave.	3	6
R. M. S.	7	2	Supplies	3	6
Delivery	6	3	U Street	3	6
Parcel Post	6	3	Local 140	2	7
Postmasters	6	3	M. O. Carriers	1	8
Distributors	5	4			

High individual average—Kleisath, 109-6. Greatest number of spares—Barthelmess, 25. Geatest number of strikes—Dodge, Kleisath, Jacobs, Streitz and Hughes, 4 each. High individual game—Barthelmess, 130. High individual set—Lynn, 349. High team game—R. M. S., 559. High team set—Mailing, 1,594. Weekly prize winners—High set, Ellis, 338; high game, Barthelmess, 130; second high game, Milby, 129.

INTERCITY DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

possessing a three-game advantage over the second-place Reclamations, Secretary rollers are setting the pace in the league with 17 triumphs out of 24 efforts.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretary	17	7	Lithograph	13	11
Reclamation	14	10	Land	10	14
Survey	13	11	Disbursing	8	16
Pension	13	11	Indian	8	16

ENGINEERS REPRODUCTION LEAGUE.

Photographers have a five-game advantage over their nearest rivals, Draftsmen and Pressmen. The league leaders have won 17 out of 24.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Photographers	17	7	Pressmen	12	12
Draftsmen	12	12	Lithographers	7	17

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Both Junior O. U. A. M. outfits are battling it out for the league leadership, with No. 1 shading No. 2 by a pair of games. Monarchs are safely intrenched in third place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr. O.U.A.M. 1	16	5	Fraternal Am.	12	9
Jr. O.U.A.M. 2	14	7	K. of C.	7	14
Monarch Club	12	6	Fraters	5	13
I. O. O. F. 193	13	8	Cherrydale 23	2	19

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUES.

Close races are the rule in the three sections. In Men's Class A, the Dixie Pigs have a slight lead over Lebowitz, while George Miller holds the high average with 117. Woodridge and the Scoofers are battling for the lead in Men's Section B, while the Crickets and Cottage City are topping the ladies' race.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pigs	21	6	Mt. Rainier	9	15
Lebowitz	20	7	Riverdale Conf.	7	14
Whataman 13	13	11	Columbia	9	18
Recreation	14	13	Burroughs	8	19

RECORDS.

High individual average—George Miller (Lebowitz), 117. High individual game—Tied between Norman Lilley and L. Fitzgerald, 153. High individual set—L. Fitzgerald—393. High team game—Dixie Pig, 611. High team set—Lebowitz, 1,758.

CLASS B—MEN.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Woodridge	21	5	Burroughs 2	12	12
Scoofers	17	5	Sul. & Helan	11	13
Brentwood M.	17	7	Mt. R. I.O.O.F.	10	14
Reichelts	14	10	Aaron Stores	6	18
Lakeman Serv.	12	11	Mayor and C.	6	18
Pittsburgh Gl.	11	10	Edwards Motor	5	19

RECORDS.

High game—Green (Scoofers), 142. High individual set—H. Goebel (Brentwood Market), 356. High team game—Scoofers, 574. High team set—1,604. High individual average—H. Goebel (Brentwood Market), 107.

LADIES.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crickets	16	5	Dixie Pigs	9	6
Cottage City	12	6	Recreation	5	13
Bluebirds	11	7	Gallant Fox	4	14
Cardinals	11	7			

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUES.

Both men's races are tied. In Section 1, the Legion and Dixie Pigs No. 1 are deadlocked, while in Section 2, the Eagles and Dixie Pigs No. 2 are all even. In both sections the leaders have won 15 games and lost 6. The Coeds are setting a fast pace in the Ladies' Section with 17 victories in 18 starts.

SECTION 1 MEN.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Legion	15	6	Sub. M. Sales	10	11
Dixie Pigs	15	6	Bankers	10	11
Collegiates	11	10	Arcades	8	13
Company F	11	10	Chillum	4	17

STANDING OF TEAMS.

SECTION 2 MEN.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	15	6	Berwyn A. C.	10	11
Dixie Pigs 2	15	6	C. & P. Office	10	11
Barbers	14	7	Tomahawks	9	12
W. S. S. D.	13	8	Sligo	8	13
Clinton	12	9	Comm. Club	6	15
C. & P. Const.	11	10	Hud. Garage	3	18

LADIES.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	17	1	Gold Diggers	8	13
Lucky Strikes	15	3	W. S. S. D.	5	16
Chillum	15	6	Judges	5	16
Hilltoppers	14	7	Woodpeckers	2	19

GOLF HONORS TO SHOREY, LUSCOMB

Bannockburn, Service Club Championships Decided.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

TWO club golf championships were determined yesterday, final rounds of 36 holes being played at the Bannockburn and Army, Navy and Marine Corps Clubs. At the Bannockburn course, John C. Shorey was the winner, defeating John T. McCarthy, 4 and 3, while at the service club Capt. D. R. Luscomb defeated Commander I. C. Bogart by the wide margin of 8 up and 7 to play.

Although Shorey has been a member of the Bannockburn Club for some years, he has never before participated in a club championship contest, although four years ago he was runner-up in the club championship at Argyle. In the match yesterday, with a score of 36—37—73, aided by birdies on the first, second and fourteenth holes, he was three up on his opponent at the end of the first eighteen, McCarthy scoring 37—38—75.

Shorey Holds Lead Until End of 15th.

Thereafter Shorey held his lead until he won on the fifteenth green. Both players continued playing through the entire second round, Shorey with a card of 36—35—71 and McCarthy having 39—38—77.

In reaching the final round Shorey defeated William L. Pendergast, who was defending his title won last year, and also Dr. T. J. W. Brown and R. L. Burgdorf. McCarthy eliminated Henry G. Wood, Leo F. Pass and Norman J. Hall, winning each match with identical margins, 2 up and 1 to play.

At the conclusion of the first round of eighteen holes in the final at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club championship, Capt. Luscomb was 4 up on Commander Bogart and continued to increase his advantage until the match ended. Capt. Frank M. Stoner, defending champion, was eliminated in the second round, and Capt. W. J. Clear, the medalist, was defeated in the semifinals. The summary:

Championship flight, first round—Capt. W. J. Clear defeated Maj. P. L. Ransom, 1 up. Maj. F. A. Mountford defeated Maj. L. W. Hoyt, 6 and 4. Capt. D. R. Luscomb defeated Capt. C. O. Thrasher, 4 and 3. Chaplain A. F. Vaughn defeated R. A. Theobald, 1 up, 20 holes. Capt. Frank E. Stoner defeated Col. R. F. Batchelder, 1 up, 19 holes. Lieut. Col. L. V. Steele defeated Maj. R. P. Barr, 1 up. Commander I. C. Bogart defeated Commander H. R. Hein, 3 and 2. Maj. T. A. Noyes defeated R. E. Barrett, 7 and 6.

Second round—Clear defeated Mountford, 1 up, 19 holes. Luscomb defeated Vaughn, 4 and 3. Barr defeated Stoner, 1 up. Bogart defeated Noyes by default.

Semifinal round—Luscomb defeated Clear, 5 and 4. Bogart defeated Barr, 5 and 4.

Final round—Luscomb defeated Bogart, 8 and 7.

The match play competition for the Siamese Cup at the Chevy Chase Club has been won by S. B. Macfarlane, who defeated T. C. Turner, 4 and 3. Macfarlane, with a handicap of 14, was compelled to concede Turner three strokes in the eighteen-hole round, but overcame this disadvantage early in the contest.

In the club championship contest at the Kenwood Country Club, the sixteen low scores in a field of 135 entrants qualified for match play. J. C. Barkalow and Fred Grimm survived to the finatl round, Barkalow winning by the score of 3 and 2. The medalist was J. E. Sands with 76.

Roberts Medalist in Grimm Cup Event.

Grimm has now donated a trophy to be competed for annually in match play each fall on a handicap basis. More than a hundred members participated in the qualifying round, the medal being won by D. A. Roberts with a low gross of 78. The pairings for the first round of match play yesterday were as follows:

R. G. Worden vs. D. A. Roberts. E. T. Chewning vs. T. McL. Davis. J. E. Sands vs. David Hart. F. M. Fadely vs. W. F. Banville. Maj. F. T. Chamberlin vs. C. P. Grady. G. C. Brown vs. H. D. Sonnemann. E. T. Burdette vs. J. E. McPherson. E. S. Pardoe vs. C. A. Blinston. H. R. Hathaway vs. E. J. Gray. Dennis Hughes vs. George Ward. Ringgold Hart vs. George Link. R. A. Bogeley vs. H. H. Downs. W. B. Brumbaugh vs. H. C. Espey. H. A. Smith vs. J. Oldfield. G. S. Pope vs. Jerome McKee. D. C. Walser vs. G. A. Mackay.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Swans and Liondale Shirts are pressing the league leading Bell and Smith quintet for the initial position. Bell and Smith has a one-game lead over Swans, who in turn are in front of the Shirts by the same margin.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bell & Smith	16	5	Pioneer Mkt.	10	11
Swans	15	6	Cool Drinks	10	11
Liondale Shirts	14	7	Vincents Barb.	8	13
Arcade	13	8	Ford Electric	7	14
Chaconas Mkt.	12	9	Dismers	0	21

GREEK LEAGUE.

Lycourgos took the lead from Hermes during the past week, with the outstanding feature being the high game of 160 and high set of 391 rolled by George Mantsouoris, of Hercules.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lycurgus	15	6	Aristotle	10	11
Hermes	16	8	Socrates	11	13
Hercules	12	12	Leonidas	10	14
Sons of Peric.	11	13	Plato	6	16

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.

Ladies Section.

Coeds have yet to be defeated, boasting at present twelve straight wins to lead the league by a wide margin.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Co-Eds	12	0	Chillum	6	6
Hilltoppers	8	1	W. S. S. D.	3	9
Lucky Strikes	7	2	Judges	1	11
Gold Diggers	7	5	Woodpeckers	1	11

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE

Section 1.

The league-leading American Legion No. 1, with ten victories and a pair of defeats, is three games ahead of Dixie Pig No. 1, and Company F, who are tied for second place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. Legion	10	2	P. Geo. B.& Tr.	6	6
Dixie Pig No. 1	7	5	Collegiates	4	8
Company F	7	5	Suburb. Motors	3	6
Arcades	6	6	Chillum	2	10

Section 2.

Eagles and W. S. S. D. are fighting for first place, each having taken nine out of twelve games. Dixie Pig No. 2, Tomahawks and C. & P. Telephone are doing the same for second place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	9	3	Clinton	6	6
W. S. S. D.	9	3	C. & P. Constr.	6	6
Dixie Pig No. 2	7	5	Sligo	5	7
Tomahawks	7	5	Berwyn	4	8
C. & P. Tel. Op.	7	5	Comm' Club	4	8
Barbers	6	6	Huddlestons	2	10

CLARENDON BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Birch Brothers are showing the way to Ballston Pharmacy, Doves, and Millers Service. The league leaders boast sixteen wins and half that number losses.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Birch Bros.	16	8	Quality Shop	13	11
Ballston Phar.	14	10	Cla. Lunch	13	11
Dove	14	10	Spaulding	10	14
Miller's Serv.	14	10	Fox Barbers	9	15
Smith Garage	13	11	Va. Pub. Serv.	6	18

RECORDS.

High average—Fabrisio, 111. High game—Money, 146. High set—Crist, 359. High team game—Cla. Lunch, 590. High team set—Millers Service, 1,649.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

ONE way of improving your game for the present, since we seem slated to go through another winter without the aid of indoor courts, is to burn all your tennis library save "Lacoste on Tennis" and "Tennis Tactics," by Raymond D. Little.

These two books are the standouts in a realm of writing sadly neglected by the abler pens. It seems to me that tennis writing should parallel tennis playing in point of interest. Both can be interesting forms of self-expression. But this is not the case when a man sits down to arrange words and commas in the name of our sport. Led by that gaunt litterateur, W. T. Tilden, the tennis world has produced a stack of tennis reading never approached in the history of dullness.

Lacoste's book successfully blends the telling of a tennis saga with the setting down of an understandable list of ideas on how tennis balls should be hit and chased after. It is the story of Lacoste's life and the part tennis played in it. It is a book which, when finished, inspires the reader to rush out somewhere and play and play this game.

More to Tennis Than Hitting Ball.

Raymond Little's offering is a marvel of lucidity in the discussion of what is roughly known as tactics in tennis. "Tactics" has been going through a renascence since America has decided that there is more to tennis than hitting a tennis ball. Here is a book that has the temerity to tell you what to do with the ball in a certian position and what not to do. Invariably it is right.

We see little of tactics in Washington, in the larger sense of the word. Borotra beat La Coste in 1926 in the fifth set after hitting every ball to his forehand corner almost until the end, when with four vicious thrusts at the backhand corner he clinched the match against a better player.

Here we are content to win, without undue recourse to other than our stroking complement. Mangan, for instance, wins matches because he is the steadiest local player and can successfully defend his backhand. Armed with his forehand there is no particular use for tactics.

Mitchell Has the Better Strokes.

Mitchell wins because he has better strokes than the other local players. There's no need for tactics.

I win matches around town because I have less imagination than my opponents. By sticking to the formula in tennis that 85 per cent of all points won are lost by your opponent, one is bound to achieve some measure of success. It is a matter of keeping the ball in play. Not an interesting game, but it's a living.

I hear that the top-notchers of tennis know just why they hit each stroke and that they save certain shots for certain occasions. This is all very mystifying to one who holds a stake in a world where tennis balls are hit just because it feels good to hit them.

But getting back to Messrs. Lacoste and Little there is much to learn between their covers. Excellent fare for the enforced convalescence we are about to enter.

District Champion Admits Defeat.

A. T. Reed, who lives at the Hillside, 1415 Chapin street northwest, apartment 1, writes that he is doing his bit to keep tennis from dying its annual death by opening up his spacious home each Monday evening to those who find relaxation in the fast game of ping pong.

By no stretch of the imagination can ping pong still be associated with Thursday evening meeting of the octogenarian group of the Daughters of Minervah. It's a real game, with rules and regulations and probably a U. S. P. P. A. in the offing. The ping pong trust has put out a book on the game, a pretty thick affair, in case you're wondering just what there is to discuss about the game. W. T. Tilden, the nonpareil, wrote the foreword. He admits that he has been an addict of this sport for years and that Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy and Gloria Swanson, just to mention a trio at random, have their own inlaid ping pong tables to fly to at the close of a hectic day.

But it's a good fast game in spite of it. The only vice available the Washington Ball Club at its hotel in Biloxi are two pool tables and a ping pong layout. Dr. Young, the paragon of local baseball reporters, states that ping pong enjoys great popularity among Walter Johnson's men. Muddy Ruel is undisputed champion of the squad. It might also interest the supporters of ping pong that Bump Hadley was ordered to play an hour a night before retiring as a means of reducing his weight.

Yeomans' Fame Spreads.

Mr. Reed issues a special Monday night invitation to me, given on the basis of a rumor that I play the game well. I couldn't very well present myself at his ping pong board under the colors of an artisan of the game without certain qualms of conscience G. Considine, my beautiful brother, can beat me by any score he chooses.

But I think A. T. Reed, which may stand for Abagail for all I know, has a good idea. It would be great if there were some place for the 100,000 or so tennis players in Washington to gather regularly to clear up their problems.

An indoor court, for instance.

Eddie Yeomans' fame spread all over the Eastern section of the country when he reached the finals of the Southern collegiate tournament last week at Pinehurst. All the New York papers featured the doings of the college netmen. Yeomans lost to Wilmer Hines, national junior champion, in the finals, 8—6, 7—5, 6—2.

There should be no holding Yeomans if he spends the next season in Washington. The University of North Carolina has 50 tennis courts and the weather permits all-year round play. Besides Hines, Bryan Grant, national clay court champion, attends school there. These two should help Yeomans' game in no little way.

Frank Shore, District junior champion, received a broken right shoulder in scrimmaging with the freshman football team at Michigan University, and is back home recuperating.

With his shoulder well braced Frank played through three rounds of the frosh tennis tournament, left-handed.

Good news in the way of additional courts in Washington comes out in the rumor that the Shoreham Hotel intends to construct four En Tout Cas courts next spring. It appears probable that a tennis club will be formed and that another local tournament will be added to the books.

The leaves are now falling tremendously fast,
Almost hiding the grass on the green,
And you're apt, when you want to be sure with your putt,
To sweep all the leaves away clean.

So I caution you now, if you play by the rules,
Though the knowledge may cause you some grief,
That you can not use putter, or hand, or cap,
But must pick up each separate leaf.

NEARLY every golf shop in this section now displays a sign, "Sandwedges are in stock." This is a new kind of club, which perhaps you have not seen. It is fashioned like a heavy niblick, but its face is deeply concaved in bowl-like shape, hollowed out like a tablespoon. The cost is $12, which places it among the list of luxuries. Twelve dollars nowadays is twelve dollars—and then some.

The story of this addition to the family of golf clubs is interesting. Two years ago, down in Texas, at one of the winter tournaments, one of the players brought a model of the sandwedge, saying that he had invented it. Everybody laughed at it except Horton Smith, who was then blossoming out into the winning class of professionals, and was trying to improve his game. He tried the club and liked it so well, especially for shots in traps and elsewhere requiring a heavy club, that he bought the patent.

Smith Interested Hagen In Invention.

Then Smith interested Walter Hagen in the invention and was taken into the company manufacturing Hagen's products. It is said that he and the original inventor each receive a royalty of 25 cents on every club sold and just now the demand is exceeding the supply. The purchasers are divided into two classes—golfers with money to spend and golfers who are willing to experiment with any novelty placed on the market.

Up to this time the use of the club has not been barred as illegal. The United States Golf Association will not sanction "any substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs" and it is apparently an open question whether the sandwedge is thus prohibited. Herbert H. Ramsay, who is slated to be the next president of the association, and Herbert Jacques, chairman of the ball and implements committee, have said that they see nothing illegal in the club, but William C. Fownes, jr., a member of the committee, says that the club will be barred. If the matter ever comes before the executive committee of the association, Fownes' judgment will go a long way in influencing the decision. The objection is based upon the assertion that the club is a mechanical device which makes it easy for the unskilled golfer to play recovery shots out of traps.

Jones One of First To Use Club.

The fact that the club is being manufactured and sold does not necessarily mean its continued use. Corrugated back-spin mashies were declared illegal long after they had been installed in every golf bag, and the famous type of putter with which Walter Travis won the British amateur championship was barred in Great Britain. One difficulty in the present situation is the fact that Bobby Jones was one of the first to use the club and employed it in the British Open, the United States Open and recently at Merion, and the national golf organization is naturally averse to treading on Jones' toes, so to speak.

One would think that the manufacturers would have secured a definite and formal opinion from the golf authorities before entering upon the enterprise of making and selling these peculiar clubs, but apparently this was not done. Until the sandwedge mashie is declared illegal, therefore, it can be made, sold and used. Whether the United States Golf Association will take any action in the matter remains to be seen.

E. A. Osterman Wins Japanese Cup.

The contest last week at the Chevy Chase Club for the Japanese cup, presented by Ambassador Matsudaira, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, resulted in a victory for E. A. Osterman with a card of 86—18—68. Gen. C. G. Treat was second with 83—13—70, while C. Ashmead Fuller, the club champion, with 76—3—73, finished third.

Champions Tourney at Woodmont Today.

Under the auspices of the Woodmont Club a tournament will be staged this afternoon on the Woodmont course with the eligibility list comprising the winners of club championships and invitation tournaments during this year's golfing season.

The event will bring together a fine field, including C. Ashmead Fuller, many times winner of the Chevy Chase Club championship; John C. Shorey, of Bannockburn, who has a long string of victories to his credit; Frank K. Roesch, the Washington Club champion and also District amateur champion; Harry G. Pitt, three-time winner of the Chevy Chase Club invitation tournament; Everett Eynon, the Columbia Club champion; LeRoy D. Sasscer, the Indian Spring Club champion, and many others.

The players will be entertained at luncheon by the Woodmont Club and will then compete in an 18-hole medal play round. The event is a novelty in this section and is expected to be the forerunner of similar annual competitions.

Mackenzie Scores Par With Trap Shot.

Hugh Mackenzie made a par 4 on the seventeenth hole of the Columbia course last week in unusual fashion. His drive found the ditch. Lifting out with a penalty stroke he tried to reach the green in 3, but the ball failed to carry over the hill and rolled back into the fairway at the base of the steep slope.

With a niblick he played his fourth stroke and the ball, striking the green, rolled into the cup for his par.

Women Revise Par Despite New Ball.

It is rather remarkable that on the eve of the adoption of the new golf ball, which, it is claimed, will decrease distance, the women's golf committee of the United States Golf Association should revise the women's par so as to make par figures more difficult. Under the new ruling, as already published, the par for distance up to 200 yards is 3; for 201 to 375 yards is 4, and 376 yards and over is 5.

These figures would be fair with the present ball, but with the new ball different conditions will prevail. In fact, many of the leading professionals predict that in the future holes of 430 to 440 yards, now par 4s, will have to be changed into par 5s; as it will be almost impossible for any one, except the longest hitters, to cover that distance in two shots.

Many Trophy Winners In Senior Golf.

The list of trophy winners in this season's play of the members of the Senior Golf Association of the Chevy Chase Club is long and impressive. Here is the roll of fame:

Savage cup, E. M. Talcott; Gilles cup, Col. Edward Clifford; Perkins plate, George Y. Worthington; Morven Thompson Memorial cup, E. M. Talcott; Midseason Association trophy, H. M. Southgate; runner-up, Gen. H. P. McCain; Minor cup, Col. Joseph Wheeler; Talcott cup, Gen. D. C. Shanks; Clifford cup, Col. Joseph Wheeler; Wheeler cup, tie; Gen. H. P. McCain and Admiral H. R. Stanford; Golf Association cup, Admiral M. M. Taylor; runner-up, Gen. D. C. Shanks; Golf Committee cup, Admiral H. R. Stanford.

The "ringer" prize, gross, was won by Col. Wheeler, with 57, and he was also the winner of the net prize with 57—11—46. There was a quintuple tie for second net between W. G. Brantley, Judge E. K. Campbell, George Y. Worthington, E. O. Wagenhorst and Col. Charles B. Drake, each with 52.

Manor to Present Prizes Nov. 22.

The Manor Club announces that on November 22 there will be a dinner at the clubhouse, followed by the presentation of prizes to the winners of the various major golf events contested during the year, together with a vaudeville program.

As a special attraction, the golf committee is running a handicap tournament during the afternoon, open to members or guests having a club handicap who attend the dinner. Prize for the first and second low net will be a turkey large enough to grace any Thanksgiving table. The announcement states that "the birds will be on exhibition during the day and will be taken care of for the winner until the date of execution."

It ought to be a gala occasion for a couple of golfers with a generous handicap who do not waste any strokes.

Columbia Golfers Violating Rule.

When a ball is played from the fourth tee at the Columbia Country Club and is hooked into the woods or rolls down toward the ravine, it is invariably played out if it has not lodged in an unplayable lie.

As a matter of fact, a ball which goes only a few feet past the semirough is out of bounds and should not be played, as the land is just outside the limits of club property and no ball can be played from an out-of-bounds lie. At present, the player is only penalized by the position in which he may find his ball after a hooked or pulled tee shot, but there is a possibility that in the future out-of-bounds posts will be erected to mark the limits of the club property.

Haig Sinks 20-Foot Putt For Half in Birdie 2.

R. V. R. Haig and Don Cameron were playing a match last week on the Bannockburn course. Their match was over at the sixteenth green and they decided to play the last two holes for a dollar. The seventeenth hole is a par 3 and when Haig drove his ball landed on the green and stopped about 20 feet from the cup.

"That's good for a dollar," approvingly remarked the boy who was carrying Haig's bag of clubs.

Then Cameron hit his tee shot. The ball struck the green and rolled and rolled toward the cup, looking for all the world as if the player would score an ace. The ball did not drop into the cup but came to rest about 3 inches away.

Even with his opponent's certain birdie staring him in the face, Haig did not weaken. On the contrary, he walked up to his ball and putted. It was a long putt, the ball disappeared in the bottom of the cup for a birdie 2, halving the hole. So you can not always tell what is going to happen.

Smaller British Ball On Sale in U. S.

Suppose after the new ball comes into play on the first of the new year it should not prove popular with a large number of players. They can still use a ball of the present standard size and weight by purchasing the output of the English manufacturers, although the British ball would be outlawed in tournaments played under rules of the United States Golf Association. It is quite probable that the change made in this country will prove a blessing in disguise for our cousins across the water.

"I do not like the new ball and I prefer to play with the present ball," said James E. Baines at the Columbia Club last week. "Therefore, I am going to play with an English ball after the first of the year. The English balls can be obtained in any golf shop, so that I will not have an undue advantage."

Nearly every golfer is now experimenting with the new ball. Some like it; some do not. In many instances players complain that they have to learn the art of putting over again. But the United States Golf Association announces that the new ball will remain in play indefintiely as no further changes are contemplated.

Maj. McClure Captures Five Prizes.

This has been a highly successful year for Maj. John E. McClure, of the Congressional Club. At the club dinner last week, when the prizes won during the season were awarded, Maj. McClure carried off no less than five prizes.

He won the second low gross in the medal play competition on Decoration Day and the spring handicap match play event. He was first low gross in the 18-hole medal play tournament on July 4 and later in the same month was the winner of a second low gross prize. In the "ringer" tournament which was played between April 15 and October 31, he tied for runner-up position with a best-ball score of 52, only one stroke behind the winner.

Dr. A. C. Chenery, playing with Dr. W. M. Ballinger, Dr. P. C. McLendon and Dr. G. R. Huffman, scored an eagle 2 last week on the first hole of the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. He holed out his second stroke with a mashie niblick.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BALL, ORR TO URGE NEW HIGHWAY LINK

Arlington County Residents Want State to Start Clarendon Job.

RED CROSS APPEAL MADE

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 509.

Construction in 1931 by the State of that portion of the John Marshall highway from Clarendon to Porter's Woods, in the vicinity of Fort Myer, where it will connect with the Lee Boulevard, will be urged before the State Highway Commission by State Senator Frank L. Ball and Arthur Orr who plan to attend the meeting of the State road body to be held at Orange, Va., on Tuesday.

"This portion of the highway," said Senator Ball, "comprising about one-half a mile, is absolutely essential to provide access to the Lee Boulevard and the New Memorial Bridge for the people of Clarendon and Ballston. Unless the road is constructed these communities will have no convenient means of reaching the new bridge. It is our purpose to request the State to include this small section of road from Clarendon to Porter's Woods in the program of highway approaches to the new bridge to be completed by the time the bridge opens next year."

Mr. Orr, who is president of the Straight-to-the-Bridge Boulevard Association, will request the commission to adopt the remainder of the direct route, which is a link of the John Marshall highway, completing the road to the Fairfax County line.

Last winter, the General Assembly gave Arlington County another eight miles of highway and it is anticipated that at this time the State will take over the balance of the Straight-to-the-Bridge route. A request to that effect has also been made to the State Highway Commission by the Arlington County Board of Supervisors.

Giving his support to the annual Red Cross roll call which begins on Tuesday by the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, under direction of County Chairman George A. Collier, State Senator Frank L. Ball gave out the following statement yesterday.

"The call of the American Red Cross comes with a double force this year owing to the great amount of suffering because of the business depression and the drought. The need is not a faraway one but is present with us in Arlington County and the necessity for a full answer to the roll call is urgent and immediate. Of all the organizations conducting the charities of the world there is none whose effective relief covers so broad an area as that of the Red Cross. Wherever there is a need it makes a direct and effective attempt to give relief. The adequacy of that relief depends entirely upon the number of citizens who are willing to pay the modest sum necessary to become a member and the promptness with which they act in enrolling. There is not a locality in America that will not feel the need of this type of assistance during the coming winter. Fifty per cent of the funds raised locally will remain for local use. By joining in our county we can be sure that one-half of our contribution will remain for home needs and be distributed through local channels. Many have heretofore been accustomed to joining in Washington because of their employment there. This is totally unnecessary, as credit will be given at the place of employment for membership enrolled at the place of residence. I am confident that the roll call in Arlington County will show a very large increase, perhaps as much as 100 per cent, over last year. This is no time to quibble or hesitate. The call is clear to every man and woman who believes in personally aiding in the relief so necessary in our country at this period of great depression to at least contribute the sum of $1 necessary to become a member. Certainly no agency now existing can hope to render assistance comparable to that which will be extended through the American Red Cross."

Burnett Miller, of Culpeper, who is assisting Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County, in the attempt to remove Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, of Arlington County, was in Clarendon yesterday in conference with Mr. Gloth, but no information could be gained from either as to when argument of the case would take place.

The Eighth District graduate nurses of the State of Virginia held their quarterly meeting yesterday at the Clarendon health center, with Miss Ann Gulley, of Leesburg, Va., presiding.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, in his address of welcome congratulated the organization for its work throughout the district. Mrs. Mae Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare in Arlington County, spoke at length on the value of cooperation between public health nurses and social workers in the state. Miss Pearl Griffith spoke on preventive orthopedic work.

The next meeting will be held at Leesburg, Va., in February.

Mrs. Arthur Orr, chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual card party of the Arlington County Civic Federation, announces that it will be given on the evening of November 17 in the Lyon Park Community House. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mrs. Elinor Cary, Mrs. John H. Walton, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, and Mrs. Julian D. Simpson.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the meeting of the Arlington Community Library Club, to be held in the library rooms Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The club announces that it will give a benefit card party on the evening of November 19 in the building near the Arlington Postoffice on Columbia Pike.

The Woman's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the Elizabeth E. Wiley Circle.

After election of officers, the program will be in charge of the Clarendon Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Matthew Fontaine Maury School Parent-Teacher Association announces that it will give a benefit card party in the Rucker Building at Clarendon Friday evening, November 19 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Rice and Mrs. C. J. Johnson will act as hostesses.

Arlington Chapter, No. 149 United Daughters of the Confederacy, announce appointment of the following delegates to the national convention to be held at Asheville, N. C., November 18 to 21 inclusive; Mrs. Lulu M. Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor T. Hatcher, and Mrs. Eula T. Maffett, alternates are: Mrs. Margaret Myers, Mrs. Anna M. Ferguson and Mrs. DeLana Robertson.

The board of tax equalization will hold a public hearing at the courthouse Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Chairman Emery N. Hosmer states that the board has made much progress in equalising the tax assessment in the county and hopes to have its work completed by December 30.

Lieut. Col. C. A. McNeill, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets at the Washington-Lee High School, announces that the following cadets were awarded scholarship fourageres for the month of October: Lieut. Joseph Strobel, Lieut. William Payne, Sergt. John Hunt, Corpl. Alvin Coppage and Privates Edward Ward and Alexander Long.

These awards are made each month to encourage scholastic work.

VIEW OF MEMORIAL BRIDGEHEAD OPERATION

Post Staff Photo.

Beginning of operations by the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission of the roadway which will go through the Arlington National Cemetery, in a direct line from the bridge to a point near the Lee Mansion.

PEACE SEEN THREATENED

Continued from Page 17.

roundly 353,000 instead of 300,000. But behind, there are the Italian reserves, trained and armed for Mussolini's emergency in the 1940's, which run over 3,000,000.

Germany, alone of the continental powers, has been pared down to the bone in terms of military strength. The peace treaty provisions permit only 100,000 effectives in an army weakened deliberately by French diplomacy in two directions. The Reich is forbidden the directing genius of a general staff and conscription with its inevitable pool of reserves manpower.

Small Professional Armies.

Great Britain and the United States maintain small professional armies, based upon voluntary enlistment with no great reserves trained by yearly "classes" of the nation's youth called to the colors for short-term compulsory service. Britain itself boasts of but 212,000 in the active army, which is scattered from Aldershot to Singapore. The United States has even a smaller force, 137,000 only. The reserves in each case, due to the system employed, are under 300,000 men.

Were not Japan far removed from the Old World, she would play a more important part in military calculations outside those of Moscow. The Mikado's land has an equally small standing army; but unlike those of the English-speaking peoples, its basis on conscription permits it to expand rapidly into a fighting force of 2,248,000 trained soldiers.

Now Armageddon, if it threatens again, will come from the clash of these land forces when nations once more stampede from law and order. Sea power, most menacing as a head-on collision between American and Britain, has been curbed.

The London Naval Pact, extending the initial limitation of capital ships effected at the Washington Arms Conference to virtually all classes of watercraft, has fixed the gross tonnages of the two outstanding Atlantic rivals together with that of Japan across the Pacific. Unrestrained competitive building between the three countries has ceased.

For practical purposes, this means that "militarism"—is notably a problem set in the fears and ambitions of Old World nations—nations not yet able to agree upon the limitation of bloated continental armies.

The world at large, however, has to pay a heavy bill for what may be called security by means of the mailed fist. The direct cost of the world's armaments exceeds $4,000,000,000, a year—close to doubling the prewar military outlay of all the nations on earth on the eve of that fearful shot in the Balkan town of Sarajevo. Europe's share remains approximately the same for prewar and postwar totals. These 27 of the 64 states of the world shoulder about two-thirds of the financial burden of excessive armaments.

Notwithstanding the intricate detail involved, certain broad comparisons can be made. They are, however, highly qualified because there have been changes in the purchasing power of currencies and budgetary methods differ from one nation to another in the setting up of accounts.

Appropriations Increased.

1. Most of the European nations have increased their appropriations. The exceptions are the Scandinavian countries, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Great Britain—their index of military expenditures even registering actual decline. Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, due to the restrictions in the peace treaties, perforce are spending the minimum.

2. The United States and Japan have led in increased expenditures outside the Old World, followed by South American countries.

3. Air power everywhere is eating up more revenue, as competition turns into this sphere of militarism.

4. Though the proportion of military charges to total budgetary expenditures appears to be less now than in 1913, the actual cash outlay is much larger for armaments.

The "armed peace" therefore takes the toll of national wealth in two ways. It leaves each generation fastened with the war debts of past military adventures, but, at the same time, it eats farther into current income for preparation to meet the emergency of future conflicts.

Yesterday, we are apt to forget, war was comparatively cheap because armies campaigned off the land. Nowadays, it is a struggle of steel and gold on a truly staggering scale.

When one "world war" ended with the Peace of Utrecht in 1715, the debts of the nations only stood at a billion and a half dollars. Even a hundred years later, at the end of the Napoleonic wars, the aggregate debts amounted only to seven billions. But the great war, opening after another century of intermittent strife, began with nations under the burden of forty-four billions. The struggle closed with the staggering total of two hundred and fifty-five billions of dollars.

For the United States, this meant that we could fight the Civil War, say, for about a million dollars a day until the crisis—which only raised expenditures to three millions. However, the World War cost the American Treasury over a million dollars an hour each 24-hour day for two years. This direct American expenditure in the European catastrophe, the War Department estimates apart from loans to the allies, "was sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionary War continually for more than a thousand years" at its easy eighteenth century gait!

Bearing Upon Civilization.

Call it "peace insurance" or anything else, war charges have a direct bearing upon civilization. This is because the income of every people to the extent that it is armed is diverted from constructive to potentially destructive purposes.

The cost of preparedness eats up the well-being of nations. Take Great Britain—by no means the heaviest armament spender. The economist, Pigou, estimates that before the war England maintained armaments that took in terms of labor "about a fortnight's work of the brain workers, hand workers, and mechanical equipment of the country."

His eminent colleague, Sir Josiah Stamp, believes that this now amounts to a month's use out of a year. The standard of living in industrial nations, he adds, could be increased by 10 per cent by the abolition of these armament charges. "At the stage at which we stand," he observes grimly, "it is for the mass of peoples of these nations the difference between grinding penury and a reasonable standard of comfort."

In other words, twelve years after the armistice, all nations are facing the necessity of choosing between the military expenses and the social expenses—the social surplus on which the cultural progress of nations depends.

Attitude of France.

Throughout these years the efforts of the League of Nations have been thwarted by the conflict of views over the way to end European militarism.

The French, very nearly bled white, have been adamant that nothing can be done until security is "secured" beyond the question of threat from any quarter. The British, equally firm, hold that until there is disarmament, there can be no security for anyone.

The Fascist supremacy, turning Italy to the recovery of her Latin prestige seemingly filched by France, has made Rome bid for Mediterranean sea power and Balkan domination. The naval rivalry with France has complicated the ultimate settlement of the limitation of the world's fleets—something of grave import when 1936 brings up the extension of existing pacts. The restless thrust of Italian ambitions across the Adriatic, using Albania as a bridgehead into the heart of a Balkanized Europe, has served to heighten France's panic over security in this quarter.

The unmistakable warning from across the Rhine, however, that Germany will not further tolerate delay in calling the world arms parley is much more direct. The threat is based upon the undisputed fact that the Treaty of Versailles reduced German armaments to the minimum for self-defense on the proposition that this would make possible similar limitation on the part of the victors—the amount of the time of the reduction to be judged, presumably by those who imposed the terms.

Berlin bluntly tells Germany's neighbors that it is time the league program passed from the preliminary sessions of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, now deadlocked for virtually eighteen months on the security versus disarmament issue, to a full world debate. More ominous for the French contention, Germany, though by no means underwriting Mussolini's bombshell on general revision of the peace arrangements, has the support of other vanquished nations and Soviet Russia.

Heightening Tension Cited.

Europeans are beginning to realize that the combination of armament burdens and danger spots can not be solved in terms of individually guaranteed security, even within the framework of the League of Nations. The heightening tension of the Old World, inescapably interwoven with the failure to cut off the offensive power of armaments, proves European statesmanship must make its choice in the 1930s between peace and war. This lies between the old armed camps whose appearance a generation ago presaged the World War and the newer security which rests upon defensive armaments subordinated to the public order established at Geneva.

"If Europe devoted to armaments the same percentage of its aggregate income as the U. S. A., it would be spending, not at the rate of $2,000,000,000 as at present, but something like $800,000,000," a Swedish authority points out. "That would mean universal reduction to the level of armaments now obtaining in Switzerland or Austria, or, in other words, the elimination of all aggressive elements in the defense organizations of European countries."

The correction of these ratios, then, is a world problem. Put in concrete terms, the United States has a national income which exceeds a third of the world's total income; but it accounts for approximately only one-sixth of the world armament expenditure. Europe, with over four times our American population, commands an income about equal to that of the United States; but it pays exactly four-sixths of the armament bill.

Even though the United States has surrendered the prospect of naval supremacy and accepted parity on the sea with the greatest sea power, as well as maintaining a military establishment proportionately much smaller than "disarmed" Germany, our American delegation at Geneva has in its ranks far more than observers from the New World.

We can not in dollars-and-cents terms afford the bankruptcy of European statesmanship in the arms sphere.

Half our trade is with the Old World nations. The bulk of our foreign financing lies across the Atlantic in European storm centers. Eleven billions of war debts will not be paid Washington if armaments mount further and European debtors get into a jam—a jam made in the next twelve years of Armistice Days in their accumulated futility to make mankind learn the A-B-Cs of world life.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 17.

sure to provide starting with the January shows, we will quickly leave depression behind and all be singing 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

"Fine stuff for a Democratic chairman to spring in the midst of a campaign!" snorted the Democratic "calamity howlers." Candidates hoping to "cash in" on the depression issue were amazed at their campaign director's frankness. "He just doesn't seem to have any political savvy at all," they said. And the howls for his resignation grew louder.

If I were a Democrat I would keep quiet and let Raskob stay on the job until he pays off the deficit.

Friday.

REPRESENTATIVE RUTH BRYAN OWEN, of Florida, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, has joined the "we-ought-to-have-a-law" society. The "we-ought-to-have-a-law" society consists of well-meaning folk who think whenever they get an idea it ought to be enacted into legislation. If your fireplace smokes, if your corns hurt, if you have a pain in the neck, if we lack rain, if the stock market sags, if people will persist in drinking gin, if children won't mind their parents, just pass more laws and all will be well—that is the creed of the society. Its membership embraces millions of American people. We are the greatest law enactors in the world—and the greatest law-breakers—for the simple reason that we have more laws to break than any other people.

Each new member is required to contribute an idea for another law. Mrs. Owen's contribution is a proposal "to put child and home on a parity of dignity" with agriculture, national defense and commerce. To accomplish this laudable purpose, Mrs. Owen wants to pass a law creating a new post in the President's Cabinet to "promote and foster education, home and family life and child welfare." I am told that the members of the society are so enthusiastic about Mrs. Owen's idea that they want to elect her to their board of directors, a most unusual honor to be conferred upon a new member!

I hate to be constantly throwing rocks. If the campaign weren't over perhaps I'd indorse Mrs. Owen's bill. I'm sure it would be a vote-getter. But now that I'm safely reelected I feel that I can speak my mind freely. By what weird logic does Mrs. Owen reach the conclusion that it is necessary to do anything to put child and home on "a parity of dignity" with agriculture, national defense and commerce? That, I humbly inquire, as a member of the august body which may have to pass upon Mrs. Owen's bill, could a member of the President's Cabinet do about it? I'm in favor of both "child and home" and I'm opposed to reducing them to parity with anything.

Now we know why our bootleggers were being hampered in the delivery of their wares to thirsty statesmen during the last session. Charley Curtis and Dr. Doran had agents planted in the Senate office building to spy on them.

E. B. S.

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CONTEST EXPECTED ON ELECTION RESULT

At Least Two Republicans May Demand Recount in Montgomery.

THIRD ALSO FORECAST

No definite action was taken yesterday by Montgomery County Republicans toward asking for a recount of county ballots cast in the general election Tuesday. It is expected, however, that the petition for such a recount will be filed tomorrow morning.

Individual candidates must ask the recount, alleging that they believe ballots had not been counted which should have been included. Bond to cover the cost of the recount must be filed at the same time. The candidate seeking the recount must bear the expense unless the recount develops that he has actually been elected.

It is probable that a contest will develop over the election of William Frank Ricketts, Democrat, as county commissioner of the Fourth Commissioner District. Unofficial returns had given the election to his opponent, Frank H. Karn, Republican, by a majority of 21 votes, but the official canvass revealed that Ricketts was winner by the narrow margin of 15 votes.

The election of Stedman Prescott, Democrat, as State's attorney, by a margin of 327 votes, is expected to be contested by F. Barnard Welsh, Republican. Mr. Welsh has told several persons in Rockville that he was dissatisfied with the result of the election and is expected to take the initiative in asking for a recount.

It is problematical whether Thomas M. Anderson, Republican, will file a protest against the election of Robert G. Hilton, Democrat, who was named State senator by a majority of 100 votes.

Democrats yesterday were inclined to scoff at the prospect for a recount. "They threw away more of our ballots than we did theirs," they declared. "If they can't be good sports, it doesn't cost us anything."

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its semi-annual meeting Friday at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Wilson lane, Bethesda. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen will preside. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, president of the Sixth District, have been invited to speak.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Miss Estelle T. Moore, who is in charge of the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, will address the meeting. The various club directors will make their reports on the progress made by their clubs in the last year. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church. Reservations must be received by Mrs. E. G. Bauersfield, of Bethesda, not later than Tuesday.

Dorsey Hyde, Jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will address the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the club. Mr. Hyde will speak on "The Responsibility of the Individual to the Community." Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the club, will preside at the business meeting at 2 o'clock which will precede the address.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will meet November 18 in the county building at Bethesda. The regular meeting night of the chamber coincided with election day and the meeting was postponed.

Judge Robert B. Peter in Rockville Circuit Court has refused to grant an absolute divorce to Ulysses Garrison, who alleged misconduct against his wife, Mrs. Hattie Garrison. The judge held that no evidence had been presented which would show misconduct and therefore dismissed the case.

Albert B. Watkins, of Bethesda, has filed suit for absolute divorce from Mrs. Edna B. Watkins, of Bethesda, alleging misconduct and naming a corespondent. The couple was married March 5, 1924, and has two children. The husband is represented by Attorney Kenneth Lyddane of Rockville.

Police Seeking Girl Missing From Home

Mary Bell, 15 Years Old, Is Thought to Have Gone to Richmond.

Missing since she walked out of her home at 7243 Arlington avenue in Bethesda, Md., early last night, Miss Mary Caroline Bell, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Bell, was being searched for by Washington police.

Fourteenth Precinct police reported that the girl recently had undergone treatment for a mental ailment at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. She was described as five feet, five inches tall, with dark hair, dark eyes. When she left home she was wearing a blue coat, a white short-sleeve dress, and no hat.

Police said they were advised by the girl's parents that they thought she was en route to Richmond, Va. No reason was given.

Four Are Hurt in Auto Crash Near Jefferson

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8.—Charles Creager, 52 years old, and Gaither Ward, 22 years old, of Boyds, Montgomery County; Elmer Ward, 23 years old, of Comus, Md., and Hobart Mesaman, 22 years old, of Cumberland, are in the City Hospital with severe injuries as the result of an automobile accident on the Harpers Ferry road, three miles west of Jefferson, yesterday. Elmer Ward has a broken leg and Creager a dislocated hip, lacerations and bruises.

They were coming toward Frederick, Ward driving, when the car crashed into a truck driven by Harry S. Heskett, of Hippon, W. Va., going in the opposite direction. The automobile upset in a ditch and the occupants were thrown out. Creager and Elmer Ward will probably be in the hospital for some weeks.

ENGINEERS UNCOVER RUINS

Continued from Page 17.

of the commandant of the Engineers School. Col. Grant is having the architecture of the period probed to find a replica of the manor house, for no drawing of it has escaped the ravages of time. And others are engaged in looking up period furniture with which to furnish the manor.

Now this is an exquisite thing the Engineers Corps is doing, and it augurs well for its future. Having done such a good job of this first piece of archeological engineering, there are many other jobs of a similar nature waiting their attention. Who knows but that in time they will be in a position to reconstruct our past civilization.

Several Belvoirs in Region.

There are several Belvoirs in the history of Virginia and Maryland, but only one of any special significance, and that is the Fairfax manorial estate overlooking the Potomac in sight of Mount Vernon and near the beautiful Gunston Hall manor of George Mason. It occupies a high knoll immediately on the banks of the great stream, and when it was bought by Sir William Fairfax, in 1734, two years after the birth of George Washington, it was the largest and most important estate on the upper Potomac. As it is indelibly associated with the name of Washington, its story and the story of its original owners are worthy of commemorating.

Thomas Fairfax, Baron of Cameron, through his mother, who was a daughter of Lord Colepeper, inherited the whole vast country in the northern neck of Virginia, which now comprises a number of imperial counties. Lord Colepeper's agent, Robert Carter, who managed the estate, died, so when he came into possession Lord Fairfax made his cousin, William Fairfax, then residing in Massachusetts Bay colony, his agent, and William Fairfax came on to Virginia with his family, and coming in contact with some of the Washingtons, purchased from Edward Washington, who was the uncle of George Washington, the plantation which he immediately named Belvoir. It was then in Prince William County, but later became a part of Fairfax County, which was named for him.

There is much confusion in the records of this transaction and of this family. It is the consensus, however, that William Fairfax came to Virginia in 1733, purchased Belvoir in 1734, and built his manor house in 1737. One historian gives the latter date as 1739; but what are two years between historians? Lord Fairfax came over from England to visit his estate in 1739, and he established himself at Belvoir for a while, so there must have been some sort of a house there to house the old gentleman. I go for 1737.

Resided in New England.

Who drew the plans for Belvoir no one knows, but it is probable that Sir William Fairfax, who was himself highly educated and cultured, either drew them himself or brought a copy of plans with him from New England, where he had resided for sixteen years before coming to Virginia, or from old England. As it had no porches, and as its front entrance looks not unlike the front entrance of Gunston Hall, it is probably that the plans came from old England.

Wouldn't it be holty toity if the Corps of Engineers should unearth in the British Museum or the Library of Oxford a plate of the original plans? The good Dr. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish, who is helping young John D. Rockefeller restore Williamsburg, found such a plate—a number of them, in fact—in one of the English universities, showing the Governor's Palace and the Government House of Colonial Williamsburg. From it prints have been made and the architects are now easily restoring those very old structures.

We are not wholly in the dark as to how Belvoir looked, however, for George Washington himself wrote out at least two descriptions that have been preserved. One was in an advertisement that he sent to the Pennsylvania Gazette at Philadelphia, acting as agent for George William Fairfax, son of Sir William, offering Belvoir for rent; and the other in much the same words in a letter he wrote to some English knight who was looking for a sylvan retreat on the Potomac. Here is the advertisement:

"To be rented from year to year, or for a term of years, Belvoir, the beautiful seat of the George William Fairfax, Esq., upon the Potomac in Fairfax County, Va. The mansion is of brick, two stories high, with four convenient rooms and a central passage on the lower floor; five rooms and a large passage on the second, servants' hall and cellar below. Convenient to it are offices, stables, and coach house; adjacent is a large, well furnished garden, stored with a great variety of fruits, all in good order. Appertaining to the tract on which the house stands, and which contains 2,000 acres of land, are several valuable fisheries, and a good deal of clear land. The terms may be known of Col. Washington, who lives near the land."

Dutch Oven There.

In the excavated ruins you will now see the whole basement as it has been uncovered. Col. Schulz and his young archeologists have made out a servant's room below stairs, and also a Dutch oven, which they think was the kitchen, but the wine cellar so far has mystified them. Just see what Mr. Volstead has brought the brilliant Engineer Corps to. It took the son of a parson, who had no wine cellar, and whose lips were never soiled with demon rum, to figure out that room with its little pockets like the sections of a honeycomb. Col. Schulz swore seven great oaths that it was a chamber where Sir William kept his ammunition to fight the Indians with, and is even now turning over in his mind some scheme whereby he can discover the secret, underground passage which the family used to flee from the manor house to the fort, which must have stood in front of the manor. I hope he finds it, but I believe he will not.

Belvoir must have been a charming house to live in. The front of it faced away from the river to the south, and in the rear ran the flower garden all "stored with a great variety of fruits." It was completely surrounded with a brick wall, some 2 feet or more thick, and at either corner were small brick buildings, one evidently the office and the other probably a summer house.

Sir William, as agent for Lord Fairfax, according to one historian, built a substantial house "as a place of security for the custody of the records of the Northern Neck proprietary. This house was the land office." Now whether the land office was inside the manor house or was one of the small houses that sat at the corner of the garden, no man now knoweth.

From the advertisement quoted above it is obvious that George Washington was one of the best ad writers of his day. We shall now see, from the following, also from his pen, that he was no mean descriptive writer. It is taken from a letter to Sir John Sinclair, written December 11, 1796, while the great man was still President.

"Within full view of Mount Vernon," he writes, "separated therefrom by water only, is one of the most beautiful seats on the river for sale, but of greater magnitude than you seem to have contemplated.

"It is called Belvoir, and belonged to George William Fairfax, who, were he living, would now be Baron of Cameron, as this younger brother in this country (George William dying without issue) at present is, though he does not take upon himself the title. The seat was the above named gentleman's before he went to England, and was accommodated with very good buildings, which were burnt down soon after he left them. There are near 2,000 acres of land belonging to the tract, surrounded in a manner by water. The mansion house stood on high and commanding ground; the soil is not of the best quality; but a considerable part of it, lying level, may, with proper management, be properly cultivated. At present it belongs to Thomas Fairfax, son of Bryan Fairfax, who, as I said before, will not take upon himself the title of Baron of Cameron."

It should be stated, in dismissing the physical property itself from this writing, that the original manor house was built of brick, most of which were made on the place. Some of those used in the paving of the cellar or basement are square, evidencing the fact that they probably came from England. Some of the paving also is of stone flags, a sort of red sandstone, and from a cursory examination it looks as if many of the brick were laid in cement. The thick walls have a rather tantalizing aspect, especially those of the garden fence or wall. Why should they have been so wide across? That is one of the questions Col. Schulz is now sweating his brain over.

Walls Were Torn Down.

When the manor house burned during the Revolution the walls stood stark and gaunt, rearing their blackened forms to the sky. They were soon torn down, according to tradition, not always reliable, and carted to Alexandria, where they now rest in security in many homes that were built during the Presidency of Gen. Washington. If this story is not true, what went with those bricks?

So much for the old manor house; now what of the people who lived in it and who visited it?

Sir William Fairfax was a sailor in the royal navy, and in 1717 he went to Massachusetts and married. He had a kinsman named Capt. Fairfax, under whom he cruised the seven seas. Could that noted old Federal Seadog, Capt. Donald McNair Fairfax, of Abe Lincoln's Navy, have been a kinsman of theirs?

William Fairfax's first wife was Sarah Walker, a well-born woman, whose father was a soldier, Maj. Thomas Walker, in King George's army. Sarah died at Salem, Mass., after fourteen years of wedded felicity, and on her death bed she told her good William that she wanted him to marry Deborah Clark, her best friend. This William did, after a decent interval, and Deborah not only became the best of wives and mothers, but also a rare stepmother. She was a wonderful woman, one of the kind that New England breeds when she has a mind to. It was this Deborah Fairfax who played such a remarkable part in shaping the life of young George Washington.

By Sarah Walker there were two sons and two daughters, whom Deborah trained up from childhood. One, George William, the eldest son, was the firm friend of George Washington, though six years his senior. He succeeded his father as agent for Lord Fairfax and also to the ownership of Belvoir. As his life partner he took Sarah Cary, daughter of Col. William Cary, of Jamestown. Thomas, the second son, never married. Ann, the eldest daughter, married Lawrence Washington, the half brother of George, and the proprietor of Mount Vernon. Sarah, the youngest daughter, married Maj. John Carlyle, the merchant and banker of Alexandria.

Owned Carlyle House.

Before telling you who the second crop of children were I divert my narrative long enough to say that Maj. Carlyle was the proprietor of the celebrated Carlyle House, still standing at Alexandria; that he was the banker of the United States during Washington's first term—Father George kept some of the good things in the family, it would seem—and he was the inspiration of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, still standing in Alexandria. I have often wondered why it was that Carlyle was unmolested in the building of that church, when other dissenters were sent to jail, and why Washington subscribed so liberally to its building fund. Sarah Fairfax explains it all.

Deborah Clark had three children—Bryan Fairfax, who married, first, Elizabeth Cary, sister of Sarah; and, second, Jennie Dennison; William Henry, who died without ever marrying, and Hannah, who married Warner Washington, a cousin of George.

Now the scene is all set for the romance of Belvoir. George Washington was not only related to that household, but he almost grew up in it, and the benign Sir William and the wonderful Deborah shaped his intellect and dressed up his culture. As a boy, his father having died, he went to Mount Vernon to live with Lawrence and Ann, and as there was much going back and forth the 3 miles that separated the two estates, young George was as frequently at Belvoir as at Mount Vernon.

A letter that William Fairfax wrote Lawrence September 10, 1746, when George was 14 years of age, has been preserved. "George has been with us," it says, "and says he will be steady, and thankfully follow your advice as his best friend. I gave him his mother's letter to deliver, with a caution not to show his."

Balked by Mother.

It was Sir William who secured young George a position as midshipman in the British navy, an arrangement that Mary Ball, his mother, balked at because "several persons told her it was a bad scheme."

In two years after this incident George William Fairfax came back from England, where he had gone for his education, and being an accomplished civil engineer, he took George Washington as his pupil, and when he was 23 and the latter 16 they set out to explore and survey Lord Thomas Fairfax's vast domain. The notes that young George made while on this survey attracted the attention of the eccentric baron, and that, so far as the record shows, was the first time he ever met George. It is not true, then, that Lord Fairfax employed him to make the survey and gave him his first job. George William did that.

It was in this hospitable home that George had his noted love affair with Mary Cary, the sister of Sarah and Elizabeth. To his dear friend Robin—a personage now unknown—he wrote from Belvoir: "My residence is at present at his lordship's, where I might, was my heart disengaged, pass my time very pleasantly, as there's a very agreeable young lady lives in the same house (Col. George Fairfax's wife's sister); but as that's only adding fuel to the fire, it makes me the more uneasy, for by often and being unavoidably in company with her, revives my passion for your lowland beauty; whereas was I to live more retired from young women, I might in some measure alleviate my sorrows, by burying that chaste and trouble-some passion in the grave of oblivion."

There is a tradition in the Ambler family—Mary married Edward Ambler of Jamestown Island—that she spurned George, and happening to be in Williamsburg when he rode in there after Yorktown, she saw him and fainted. One of the Amblers told me this story just the other day, but it, too, alas, is a mere fiction, for the beautiful Mary died one year before Yorktown, as her gravestone attests, and George's journal, July 12, 1770, has this entry: "Upon my return to Dinner found Mrs. Ambler and her daughter here, who dind and went away afterwards." That love affair never scratched the surface with either.

Exchanged Visits Often.

And so it went from one flirtation to another, from Mount Vernon to Belvoir, with the intimacy growing stronger after Lawrence died and Ann and their child died, and after Sir William and Lady Deborah passed on. George William and his tribe were often at Mount Vernon, and when there was a house full of company at Mount Vernon they must needs go to Belvoir to dine and even to spend the night.

Washington's diary and letter book are filled with references to Belvoir, and from them alone could be written a book of amazing interest. As the Carlyle children grew up and passed back and forth from Alexandria to Belvoir they spent as much time at Mount Vernon as at their uncle's, and many a dance did they have at Mount Vernon. George waxing out the stately minuet with the pretty girls.

One of the great occasions was the coming of the British frigate, Boston, which dropped anchor off Belvoir, for that was also the custom house for the Potomac region, and all ships had to clear through here. The captain, Sir Thomas Adams, and his midshipmen and officers spent much time at Belvoir, and what parties they gave there and what great dinners. George records the whole "scandalous proceeding" in his journal; just a few tantalizing lines.

Led In Fox Hunts.

It was the fox hunts, however, that are oftenest noted in the journal, fox hunts led by Lord Fairfax, who found that young Maj. Washington had a better seat and a finer hunter and a swifter pack of dogs than his own, and this made a bond of intimacy between them.

Just before the Revolution George William went back to England, leaving his affairs in Col. Washington's hands. By his instruction the house was rented, and the household effects sold off by auction. Washington bought most of that fine old mahogany furniture and carried it to Mount Vernon. It later went to Arlington, when George W. P. Custis built that manor, and Mrs. Robert E. Lee inherited it.

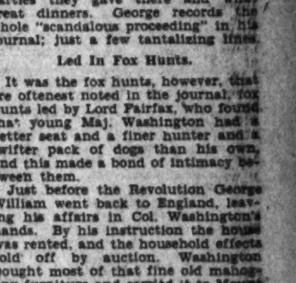
Bryan Fairfax succeeded to the estate on his brother's death, and then his son, Thomas. Washington says he never would take that title. Let us believe him. So many chroniclers say he did, and point to the fact that after the Revolution Baron of Cameron became an Episcopal clergyman and served old Christ Church at Alexandria. Bryan Fairfax did serve old Falls Church, and may have preached at Christ Church. During the days of King Edward VII, one of Bryan Fairfax's descendants, the first of the line, set claim to the title, and Edward said it was good. But he never went to England to receive the slap on the back with the king's good broadsword.

Buried Near Manor House.

Sir William Fairfax died at Belvoir and so did the lovely Lady Deborah, and were buried near the manor house. Small stones properly engraved marked their tombs. During the dreadful Secession War, when so many things sacred to the people of Virginia disappeared, those gravestones also got lost. Dr. Nevitt, of Accotink, went there after the war to view the old ruins he had so often played over as a child, and they were gone.

A few months ago Fairfax Harrison had a beautiful shaft erected over those graves, and the plot enclosed with an iron fence. On the face of the shaft are engraved the names of Sir William and Lady Deborah and of the two sons, one killed at Quebec in 1759, and the other at sea in an action with the French fleet on the Coromandel coast.

It was a great family, whose rich blue blood courses through many noble American families. Belvoir, which also is the name of Fairfax Harrison's estate in Fauquier County, was typical of the culture that made the Old Dominion and her sister States what they were.



D. C. Mother's Lucky Find

WHEN we find that some slight adjustment makes a marvelous improvement in a child we wonder why we hadn't thought before to give the child this help.

A good example is the experience of Mrs. A. G. Elsasser, 2138 F St., N. W., Washington. She says: "My little girl was doing fairly well but I noticed she didn't eat like she should and didn't seem to have much energy.

"I wanted to do something for her, and my mother recommended California Fig Syrup, so I gave her some. Jeanne improved so much I wonder why I didn't do something for her stomach and bowels before. It relieved her sluggishness, gave her a good appetite and plenty of energy.

To point up a child's appetite, increase energy and strength, assist digestion and assimilation, there's nothing more effective than pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. Doctors advise its use to open the bowels during colds and children's diseases, or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, listlessness, etc., warn of constipation.

The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. So look for that when buying. At all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Leesburg

The Presbyterian Church, Leesburg, Va., was the scene of a beautiful wedding yesterday noon, when Miss Mary Jenkins Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Clemens, of Leesburg, became the bride of Mr. William Edward Lynch, of Van Buren, Ark., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Powers, also of Van Buren. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Shannon Montgomery, pastor of the church, and was preceded by an organ program of nuptial music.

The church was decorated, the chancel being banked with evergreens and potted plants and lighted with many candles.

The bride entered the church with her father, who escorted her to the altar, where he gave her in marriage. She wore a bridal gown of ivory satin, with a veil of tulle, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emma Clemens, cousin of the bride, of Leesburg, was maid of honor and wore a pale pink dress of silk crepe, made in princess style, with a velvet hat and shoes to match, long ivory gloves and carried a bouquet of pink butterfly roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Jane Corwin, of Oswego, N. Y.; Miss Gladys Clark, of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Ellen Franklin, of Leesburg, and Miss Frances W. Stoakley, of Norfolk. All wore pink crepe shading from pale pink to deeper pink, fashioned like the maid's dress and carried pink butterfly roses.

Little Lois Clemens, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and she wore an empire frock of the palest shade of pink silk, carrying a nosegay of blue flowers and pink sweetheart rosebuds.

Mr. John W. Clemens, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Stratton, of Melrose, Mass.; Mr. Alexander Wilder, of New York; Mr. Fenton Connor, of Leesburg, and Mr. William Ames, of Boston.

A wedding breakfast immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the house being decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, and the bridal party's table carrying out the color scheme of the bridesmaids' costumes.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Clemens, wore a gown fashioned of dark blue velvet, with hat and shoes to match. A shoulder corsage cluster of talisman roses completed her outfit.

Mr. Lynch and his bride left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing burgundy silk crepe, with hat, shoes and purse to match. They will be at home later in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Lynch is a faculty member of the Eastman Music School of the University of Rochester, from which institution he will receive his master's degree this year. He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha professional fraternity.

The bride was a student at Hollins College and the past year attended the Eastman Music School of the University of Rochester.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. H. Kirk and Mr. Boyd Kirk, of Doylestown, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Washington; Mrs. F. Shuster Clark, of Philadelphia; Mrs. A. N. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers, of Van Buren, Ark., and Miss Ampara Acosta, of Camquey, Cuba.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained a company of eight at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. William Metzger and daughter, Miss Mary Metzger, left Saturday for Washington, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander was hostess to the Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamlyn Chichester, of Devonshire, England, who has been visiting Mrs. Frederick Page, left Monday for Wilmington, Del.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. The highest score was made by Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end at Selma.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her guests, Miss Marie L. Heaton and Miss Florence Grant, of Detroit.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and Miss Lucy Davis are passing several weeks in Florida.

Miss Ada Perry Gibson is spending several days in Boston with her sister, Mrs. Winthrop Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, of New York, have been recent guests of Miss Christine Wildman.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis was hostess to two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Pittman spent the week-end in Charlottesville, where she attended the Maryland-Virginia football game Saturday.

Frank C. Littleton entertained at tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Hamlyn Chichester, who has been visiting Mrs. Frederick Page.

Miss Mildred Tensler, of Tokyo, Japan, and Miss Anne Kondrup, of Washington, were week-end guests of Miss Nancy Lee Janney.

Mrs. Thomas Dudley was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club.

The Home Interest Club of Loudoun County was entertained at lunch at the Grafton Hotel in Washington by Mrs. Edward Nichols. Twenty-two members and guests were present. At the meeting in the hotel parlors after lunch the new officers, Mrs. F. P. Wilson, president; Mrs. J. P. Brown, secretary, and Miss Caroline Pancoast, treasurer, were installed. Mrs. Frances Carpenter Huntington, of Washington, gave an account of her housekeeping experiences in France.

Berryville, Va.

Milton Valley, one of Clarke County's most beautiful colonial homes, built by John Milton in 1782 and now owned by his great-great-grandson, Frank V. Tilford and his wife, will be thrown open to the public Friday afternoon for the benefit of Grace Episcopal Church. Those who will assist Mrs. Tilford in receiving are Mrs. A. Cummins. Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. Louis Tucker and Miss Loulie Shepherd; Mrs. John B. Neill will pour tea, Mrs. F. B. Whiting will preside over the coffee and Mrs. W. T. Lewis and Miss Emily McCormick will look after the cake table.

This ancestral home of the Miltons in Clarke County has been made doubly interesting since the writing of "Aunt Bet, the Story of a Long Life," by the late Miss Hattie Hammond, the aunt of Mr. Tilford, who spent her girlhood there. It was at Milton Valley that Elijah Milton, the brother of John and the great-great-grandfather of David Meriwether Milton, who married Abby Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., spent much of his youth.

Miss Katherine Powell McDonald, daughter of the late Capt. W. N. McDonald, of Berryville, who has for some time made her home in New York, has accepted a position as assistant to Mrs. Hattie Douglas Wallace, of the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg. Miss McDonald in locating in Loudoun County is only coming back to where her forbears lived, as she is a direct descendant of Cuthbert Powell, who in 1770 built Llangollen, on the 10,000-acre tract granted to the Powell family by the King of England. Among the illustrious guests entertained in this home were Washington and Lafayette, and today it stands on 1,000 acres of the original tract and it was recently bought by John Hay Whitney, who is making of it one of the most beautiful estates in Virginia.

Dr. Gerard Lambert, of Wilmington, who is making extensive improvements in his latest acquisition, Carter Hall, Clarke County's most famous colonial home, was here last week with his architect, and on his return he was the guest at tea of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney at Llangollen.

Capt. Frank Marion Wray, who has accepted the invitation to speak in Leesburg at their Armistice Day celebration, will also speak here that night at the combined meeting of the Auxiliary to the Legion and the Patrons' League, to be held in the auditorium of the high school. Capt. Wray, who is one of Virginia's distinguished service men, has received a silver star citation for extraordinary heroism in the Meuse-Argonne offensive October 1 to 26, 1918. Capt. Wray made numerous trips to the front line to definitely locate the units, directed operations against enemy machine guns and brought back valuable information to the commanding general of the Sixth Brigade.

Mrs. Benneham Cameron and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, of Powhatan, left this week for Fitchburg, Mass., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker.

Annapolis

Mrs. Mortimer Johnson and daughters, the Misses Marie and Bessie Johnson, have returned to Carvel Hall for the season. They have been at the Brighton Hotel, Washington, for the last two weeks. They passed the summer at Prouts Neck, Me.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl W. Thomson, of Spa View Heights, passed last week-end in Lynchburg, Va., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Thomson's cousin, Miss Catharine Terrell Bell, to Mr. Charles Gibson, of New York.

Lieut. William B. Steiner, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Steiner motored here from Philadelphia last week and passed the week-end with Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, of Murray Hill.

Mrs. J. C. Reader, of St. Louis, is passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street, to be near her son, Midshipman Joseph Clyde Reader, jr., who is a patient at the Naval Hospital.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, who are now residing in Washington, motored here last Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Hilligan's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, of Murray Hill.

Mrs. John C. Roth has left this city and is occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, in Washington, for the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Thayer are among the recent additions to the Navy group here. They are occupying a house in Wardour, after passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn.

Mrs. Wells, widow of Capt. William B. Wells, of the Navy, and daughter, Miss Mary Wells, have taken an apartment at 28 Thomson street. Capt. Wells served several tours of duty here before his death last year, and his wife and daughter have many friends here.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Welles, of Hanover street, have been passing some time at the Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, Conn.

Falls Church

Mrs. George Butterworth has as her guest this week, her cousin Mrs. Max Mendel, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Lee Unverzagt entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Falls Church branch of the King's Daughters Circle met at the home of Mrs. Henry Rollinson Wednesday. Officers for the ensuing year were elected with Mrs. R. D. Rollinson as leader, Mrs. A. L. Hough, vice leader, Mrs. Marshall Boone, secretary and Mrs. John S. Trabold as treasurer. Miss Nettie Greenwell, delegate to the State convention, gave her report at this time. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L. Hough at her apartment in the Ontario in Washington, the first Wednesday in December.

The Houston Men's Bible class of the Methodist Church met in the church classrodoms on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lane entertained the deacons of the Columbia Baptist Church and their wives, at their home on Monday evening.

The night branch auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Miss Betty Styles Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beattie have moved from their home on Cedar street in Falls Church to Washington.

Mrs. A. H. Barbour has returned to her home in Falls Church after having passed several weeks in West Virginia.

The Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, entertained a number of the boys from the Mount Alto Hospital in Washington last Saturday. The miniature golf course in the town was turned over to the veterans for the afternoon, prizes were given for the high and low scores. A buffet supper was served in the evening in the town council hall, followed by an entertainment program, which included a reading by Mrs. T. B. Snoody, vocal selections by Mrs. Ross Johnson and a community "sing." Bus service was furnished by Mr. Arnold for the transportation of the veterans to and from the hospital.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church South held a "weenie roast" Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lane.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Shreve, in West Falls Church.

The junior department of the Columbia Baptist Church will meet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter T. Jewell.

The Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a social to be held in the Sunday school room Wednesday evening. All members of the church and their friends are invited to attend.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., of Washington, paid a fraternal visit to the Falls Church Lodge Thursday evening. Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, met in the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday evening.

The Falls Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a food sale in the old drug store building at East Falls Church with Mrs. T. M. Talbot acting as general chairman of the sale.

The members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church will observe a week of prayer with meetings Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Birch, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Shaffer and an all-day meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Barbor with Mrs. J. G. Smith as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall, of Washington, were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby.

Hiram Ballard and Charles Andrews, of Penn Yan, N. Y., were week-end guests at the home of Lyman Ballard and family.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department will give a bingo party on November 15 in the town hall for the benefit of the department.

Rockville

One of the outstanding social functions of the season took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club, when Misses Lillian and Alice Brand entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of their niece, Mrs. Adrain L. Brunette, of Chevy Chase, who before her recent marriage was Miss Annette Bell.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Miss Katherine Poole, Miss Emily Blandford, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Also Mrs. William Mobley, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Lula Bell, Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Fontaine Eboff, Misses Bonnie and Alice Holmes, Misses Elsie and Lillian England, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Mary Lydanne, Miss Mary Almony, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Alton Bell, Miss Norma Thompson, Mrs. Almus Spear.

Also Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Otho Talbott, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Charles White. The high score trophies were won by Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Delashmut and Miss Dawson.

Miss Zaidee Nichols and Miss Margaret Slade, of Reisterstown, Md., are week-end guests of Miss Emily Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained the Husbands and Wives Bridge Club on Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Charles White is passing the winter as the guest of Mrs. John Brunette.

Mrs. Porter Ward recently entertained the following guests at a luncheon and theater party: Mrs. Harvey Grant, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Herbert Darby, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. John Brunette.

Misses Elberta, Jennie and Elizabeth Rice entertained at three tables of bridge on Monday evening at their home. Their guests were Miss Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Carey Kingdon, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Maud England, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. Samuel Montgomery and Miss Hepburn. The prizes were won by Miss Smith and Miss Meany.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, of Rhode Island, is a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keys.

Mr. George Clendaniels, of Chestertown, Md., was the guest last week-end of Mrs. Clendaniel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh has returned from Dillsburg, Pa., where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Hermine Badenhoop, Miss Clare Turner, Miss Margaret Ansdell, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts and Mrs. Cooper. Miss Ansdell was the high-score winner.

Miss Ruth Callinan spent last week-end in New York City.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Friday afternoon at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse.

Miss Emily Blandford passed last week-end in New York as the guest of Mrs. Daniel McCarthy.

Mrs. George Hunter entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Hungerford Tavern in honor of Mrs. Samuel Riggs, of Rhode Island. The other guests were Mrs. Gordon Keys, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Vernon Dyson, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. Farquar, Mrs Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Douglas Riggs, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Bessie W Riggs, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lula Bell and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Marlboro

Dr. and Mrs. R. Early Baden and daughter, Katherine, have closed their home in Brandywine and taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts, who has been traveling through the West, having spent several weeks in California, returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Nalle Bowling and Miss Polly Brooke attended the races at Pimlico on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gibbons, of Laurel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrie on Sunday.

Mrs. William Hill Brooke entertained at a bridge tea on Friday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Mrs. William S. Parran, Mrs. Grayson Talbert, Mrs. Gin Claggett, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Thom Hall, Mrs. Richard Duckett, Mrs. Cheston Hall, Mrs. Alfred Perrie, Mrs. Marion Hall, Mrs. Joe Chaney, Mrs. Bell Kitchen and Miss Louise Wilson.

Misses Helen and Polly Brooke celegrated the opening of the coon hunting season on Saturday evening with a hunt on the Brooke estate Ashland. The guests, who followed the hounds, were Misses Emily C. Dugan, Melanie Carroll Hopkinson, Charlotte Harwood, Rosalie Hammond, Millie Donaldson, Macky and Louisa McGill, Messrs. Ferdinand C. Dugan, Sam Barkley, Patrick Monday, David Harrison, Eric Jacobsen, Brent Powell and Hall Hammond, of Baltimore; Perry Cannon, John Mackall, John Wolfe and Richard Dresser, of Washington; James M. Mason, Thomas Davidson, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. I. Gardiner Edelen, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowie, Mrs. Nalle Bowling, Mrs. Effie B. Mahoney, Miss Mary Anne Buchheister and Messrs. Reverdy Sasscer, Harry Smith, William Hill, Charles Clagett and Douglas Parran.

Miss Virgie Brown was hostess to the Women's Club of Millwood at its November meeting on Tuesday afternoon in her beautiful home at Browns Station. The meeting was under the department of international relations, Mrs. Mary W. Coyle, chairman, and her speaker of the day was former Representative Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana. Miss Rankin spoke on "The American Peace Movement." The press and publicity chairman presented a typewritten copy of the ten years existence of the club from September, 1920 to 1930, to be filed by the secretary.

Plans were perfected for the celebration to be given by the club for the benefit of the old elm tree on Thanksgiving Day.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston left Wednesday for Shelburne, N. H., where Mr. Houston will hunt for deer and bear during the month they are in the New England mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leidbundgut and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldschmid, of New York City, motored to Takoma Park a few days ago and were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Farwell.

Mrs. David Griffiths has returned to her Maple street home after an absence of nine months passed on the Pacific Coast and mainly in California, where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffiths. Miss Griffiths is engaged in teaching and research work in that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Linton announce the marriage of their son, Frederick B. Linton, jr., to Miss Virginia Estelle Nickell, in New York, on November 1. Mr. Linton is connected with the Junior United States Chamber of Commerce and is stationed at New York, where they will reside.

Mr. Leonard Olree has returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia, where he went for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Peter Remsen will entertain at a silver tea tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock for the Hulbert Circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Henry E. Allanson will assist Mrs. Remsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hannum announce the birth of a daughter a few days ago at the Washington Sanitarium. The child is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins entertained at cards on Tuesday evening at their home in Philadelphia avenue, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allanson and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Byerson.

Mrs. Leonard Olree was hostess to the members of the Building Workers Circle of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South on Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the winter months' work were discussed.

Mrs. Haywood, mother of Mrs. David Griffiths, has returned to the home of her daughter following a protracted visit with friends and relatives in Texas.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday evening in the Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, when Miss Ruth Bickford, daughter of Mrs. Florence Bickford, of Coudersport, Pa., became the bride of Mr. H. Carver Osborne, of Washington. The Rev. W. R. French performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The chapel of Columbia Hall was attractively decorated with ferns, palms, autumn foliage and chrysanthemums. Before the ceremony Miss Florence Drake sang "At Dawning," and Mrs. La Vergne Sims-Fairchild sang "Because I Love You." The bridal party entered the hall to the strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March."

The bride wore a gown of lace over white satin cut in princess lines, with a long veil draped from a lace cap and held in place with a small wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses. Miss Minnie Iverson, bridesmaid, wore a gown of striking blue satin and carried pink roses.

The ushers were Mr. Horace Shaw, Mr. Herman Paul and Mr. Andrew Robbins. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the vestry of the chapel, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left for a short wedding trip, the destination not being announced.

After November 10 the newlyweds will be at home at 502 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. William M. Leavitt, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, announces a meeting of that organization on Wednesday at 12 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore will entertain the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday at 1 o'clock p. m. Miss Alberta Montgomery, head of the vocational training work at Walter Reed Hospital, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Wetmore will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Commings have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and Newcastle, Pa. At Cleveland Mr. Commings attended the national convention of the National Ice Cream Manufacturers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln are home from a month's motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Sylvester Williams entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club last week at her Dahlia street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keith were called to Edmore, Mich., the latter part of last week by the death of Mrs. Keith's father, Mr. George Kelsey.

Mr. M. E. Olsen is on a trip through the West, including a stop at Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. C. A. Russell is spending some time at Sheridan, Ill., where he is attending a teachers' convention at Fox River Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, who have spent several years in Brazil, are the guests of Mr. Fisher's brother, Mr. Lloyd Fisher, and Mrs. Fisher's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher had planned to return to Brazil last week, but have deferred their departure for a month because of the disturbed conditions obtaining in the South American republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynn and Miss Leolla Detwiller, of Colmar, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher, of Carroll avenue.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will visit Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, for confirmation of a large class. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Church, will assist Bishop Freeman. At the 8 o'clock service tonight Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., who is now in his second year at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., will preach.

On Thursday and Friday nights the Japanese operetta, "Chrysanthemum," will be presented by a cast drawn from the Sunday school of Trinity Episcopal Church, at the parish hall.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit of that church this morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock tonight. Members of Troop No. 33, B. S. A., will attend the evening service in a body. At the young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Robert Parsons will be the leader and will discuss the subject, "What Does Brotherhood Mean?"

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rogers have as their guest Mrs. Rogers' brother, Mr. Myron Cross, of South Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. G. W. Shubert, who recently arrived home from Europe, left the first of the week for Omaha, Nebr., where he is attending the fall council of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. L. C. Kuhn was hostess to members of Circle, No. 5, of the Mothers' and Children's Club of Takoma Park, Monday evening. Mrs. J. W. Burch read a paper on the "Advantages of the Junior High School." The circle will next meet with Mrs. Guy H. Goodman on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. Frank Rice will review Belloc's "Joan of Arc," and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade will give a paper on "Coronet," by Komroff.

Mrs. S. S. J. Dennis will be hostess to members of her book club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner will review "The Shenandoah," by Gordon, and Mrs. Roy C. Potts will give a review of Dimnet's "Art of Thinking."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will occupy his pulpit this morning after an absence of several weeks, due to illness. The Rev. Mr. La Rue will give a sermonette for children on "Seeing Truth," and his sermon subject will be "The Spiritual Sphere." The subject for the Rev. Mr. La Rue's night sermon will be "Three Great Nee[illegible]

Sandy Spring

Reuben Brigham has been invited by President Hoover to the White House conference on child health and protection to be held November 19-22. Mr. Brigham was one of the party that accompanied Secretary Hyde and his associates through the West in the interest of agriculture and assistance to the farmer.

Mrs. John C. Bentley and Mrs. Frederich L. Thomas have returned from a trip to Coatesville, Pa.

The Isaac Walton League met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. Henry Mathews, but owing to the call for the Volunteer Firemen to extinguish a woods fire, a small number remained to attend the meeting. The request sent by the league to this meeting to call on the game warden and the Governor of the State to prohibit hunting during the extreme drought, was passed. Adjourned until last Monday in November.

Mrs. Wright, of Washington, mother of Thomas Hyde 4th, entertained on Saturday evening, having her guests to a dinner party, which was followed by taking them to see Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp." Those from Sandy Spring attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Launsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings.

Milton Bancroft was the host to the Enterprise Club for the November meeting with William W. Moore, presiding officer, and Francis A. Thomas, secretary.

According to a custom of some 60 years' standing, the club makes an inspection of the premises, and on this occasion were interested in the newly installed storage tank for water for fire protection which has been recently built.

The guests were J. Janney Shoemaker, Joseph E. Janney, Dr. Henry Nichols and P. Garland Ligon. Adjourned to meet with George Willson in December.

Those appointed to the Friends quarterly meeting which is held at Little Falls in Harford County as representatives from Sandy Spring meeting, which sessions will be held this week-end, are Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler and Mrs. Joseph Tilton.

A bridge luncheon was given on Thursday by Mrs. Ernest Kelley at Takoma Park to her Sandy Spring friends. Those attending were Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Francis Pole Robison, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Washington.

The Parent Teachers Association meeting was held Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the supper November 14 were completed and the ensuing programs discussed, it being decided that they will consist of demonstrations of the teachers' work.

Three of the teachers, Mrs. Tignor, Miss Crosby and Miss Hutton, responded with accounts of their teaching, Mrs. Tignor sketching her entire day's work with a class, Miss Crosby describing social work in class, and Miss Hutton industrial and fine arts as taught in their elementary grades.

The Wednesday Club met with Mrs. Robert O. Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke at their home, Holly Cottage. Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, chairman of drama, announced the first on her program to be Miss Lillie B. Stabler, who gave the club a well prepared paper on American playwrights and their plays, which was followed by a review of the Pulitzer prize play of last year, "Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly, as given by Mrs. Milton Bancroft. Adjourned until November 19, to meet with Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar.

The percentage of attendance of Sherwood High School is 96 per cent for the month of October. The senior class, who had perfect attendance, were Elizabeth Cashell, Eleanor Cissel, Mary Groomes, Lucy Harvey, Myrtle Hutchinson, Eleanor Johnson, Ann Parent, Clarice Peter, Katherine Riggs, Cecelia Thomas, Catherine Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Delton Patti and Russell Reed.

Herndon

Mrs. Floyd Thompson entertained the members of the Music Study Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodson, of Lynchburg, were the recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Aud.

Mrs. John Hunt, Mary Ann Coleman, Betty Lucas and Merlon Harley were the winners of prizes for the best costumes at the Halloween dance given Tuesday evening in Wilkins Hall by the Herndon Council, Daughters of America.

Mrs. George R. Bready, accompanied by her uncle, Edward Middleton, of Washington, left Friday to pass the week-end with Ramsey Bready, who is attending school at Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Mary Ellegood, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider.

David Robb, Major Robb and Miss Sadie Howard were the week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robb.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained seven tables of bridge at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rouse, Miss Mamie Rouse, Mrs. J. Waddeck, Dr. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. O. Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and daughter, Sara Ellen, passed the week-end at Philmont, Va., with Mr. Dawson's sister, Mrs. Welby Weeden.

Mrs. O. A. Chamblin and granddaughter, Nancy Bradshaw, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Chamblin's mother, Mrs. Vansickler, at Philmont, Va.

Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw entertained the Four Table Bridge Club at a luncheon at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Miss Edith Reed, Mrs. John Hirst, Miss F. Leonhardt and Mrs. R. S. Crippen are the members of the committee on arrangements for the dance that is to be given Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Herndon School for the benefit of the local fire department by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Silver Spring

Miss Evelyn Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Fuller, was hostess to a large number of her friends at a Halloween party. Among her guests were Miss Esther Whitacre, Miss Mary Louise Miller, Miss Louise Bradley, Miss Marlowe Davis, Miss Jeane Stanley, Miss Betty Biose, Miss Marian Fuller, Miss Margaret Hardy and Mr. Robert Mygatt, Mr. William Martin, Mr. Herbert Hendrick, Mr. Willard Wahl, Mr. John Mygatt, Mr. Monroe Emmerick and Mr. Raymond Turner.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Phillips a hot luncheon will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring grade school to the pupils of that school.

On Saturday, November 15, a dance will be given at the old armory, Silver Spring. Mrs. Charles E. Leizear is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Clare Thompson motored to Philadelphia during the week with friends and will remain for a short visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Torrence entertained at a bridge party at their Thayer avenue home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink have moved from Silver Spring and are now living in Washington.

Miss Florence Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid, entertained 30 of her friends at a masquerade party Friday evening last. Miss Iris Wilson and Miss Frances Barry won prizes for the most original costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sayer had as their guests recently Mr. Sayer's brother, Mr. Fred Sayer, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Madeline McFarland, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oden spent last week-end at Frederick and Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton had as their guests last week-end their daughters, Miss Ella Wootton, of Gaithersburg; Miss Betty Wootton, of Baltimore, and Miss Blanche Wootton, of East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Hollis, also of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wootton at that time.

Miss Mary Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, and Mr. Elbert P. Rockwell, of Lake Ariel, Pa., were married Saturday, November 1, at the parsonage of the Woodside M. E. Church South, the Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell will make their home at Lake Ariel, Pa., although Mrs. Rockwell will remain here for a few weeks before joining her husband there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Barrett entertained at three tables of bridge on Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside. Among those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz. Mr. Joseph B. Matre won high score prize, the second place prize going to Dr. Charles V. Stiefel.

Capt. William Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, of Charles Town, W. Va., were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt have as their house guest Mrs. Pratt's sister, Miss Estelle Reeves, of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Reeves plans to remain here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, of North Woodside, have as their guest, Miss Ella M. Staley. Miss Staley has just returned from an extended visit with friends at Berryville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Merritt had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Blew, and Mr. Thomas Blew, of Valley Forge, Pa., and Miss Adeline Hampton, of Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Cornwell entertained at a Halloween party Saturday night.

Mrs. A. J. Bradley and her small daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Montgomery Hills from Preston, Md., where they visited Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, for a week.

A father and son banquet will be held by members of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church South Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the auditorium of the church. Mr. William Knowles Cooper will be the principal speaker. Mr. H. B. Hendrick will give a talk from the father's point of view, and Ivan Hake will respond with the viewpoint of the son. There will be moving pictures and other forms of entertainment. Dr. Howard Dozier will be the toastmaster.

The ladies of the Silver Spring Mission of Grace Episcopal Church will serve a supper Thursday, November 3, at the Masonic Temple, and Saturday evening, November 15, a dance will be held in the old Silver Spring National Guard Armory. Mrs. Fred N. Oden has charge of the dinner arrangements and Mrs. Charles E. Leizear is chairman of the dance committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and their small son have gone to Danville, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue.

Miss Betty Abbott entertained at a Halloween dance at the home of her parents in Seven Oaks Friday night. Among her guests were Miss Nelly Hewitt, Miss Virginia Clements, Miss Joan Sharkey, Miss June Kramer, Miss Joyce Haynes, Miss Doris Woodworth and Warren Etchison, Page Hopkins, Henry McCeney, Dee Munroe, Frank Hewitt, jr., and Harry Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb for several days, left the early part of the week for New York, where they will stop for some time en route to their home in Ellsworth, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins had as their house guest last week-end Mr. H. G. Ellwell, of Roselle, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah B. Carpenter, of New York City, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Carpenter, of Woodside, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kidwell entertained the G Street Card Club Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Koch carried off high-score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned to their home from a motor trip to Steubensville, Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Bruner have as their guests for the winter Mrs. Bruner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stringfellow, of Havre, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow motored to Silver Spring from their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eichhorn had as their guests last wewek-end Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. McCarty, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. E. H. Gottwals has returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Denton, Md.

Riverdale

Mrs. Walter Ford entertained the members of the Bi-Monthly Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home Monday. Those present were Mrs. Leo Kelley, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. George Johnston. Prizes were won by Mrs. Waldman and Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. Bertram Reeder and daughter Miss Emma Reeder, who have been in Europe for the past four months, returned home on the Britannic Monday. They visited England, France and Switzerland. Miss Reeder studied in London and Paris while away.

Mrs. J. S. Saville and Mrs. Frank Westman entertained the Philathea Class of the First M. E. Church South at the home of Mrs. Saville Monday evening.

Mrs. Howard F. Barker and daughter, Katherine, will leave today for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Arlington County

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert W. Brown, of Thrifton, entertained at the Army and Navy Club at a bridge luncheon. Among her guests were Mrs. Glegge Thomas, Mrs. Laman Harris, Mrs. Howard Walton, Mrs. H. Handy, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore and Mrs. Eugene Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, of Aurora Hills, entertained 20 guests from Washington at a Halloween supper Saturday evening. Appropriate decorations with orange and black autumn leaves and chrysanthemums as the center theme formed the table decorations. Mrs. Simcoe entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Cogswell, of Henniker, N. H.

Mrs. John C. Gall entertained at a silver tea at her home in Aurora Hills for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of Calvary M. E. Church. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Anna Jackson Sloan, Mrs. E. J. Skidmore and Mrs. J. W. Townsend. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Hugh Allen and Mrs. Owen Williams.

Mrs. Dorothy Webb, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Williams, of Cherrydale.

The wedding of Miss Martha Marcey, of Lee Highway, and Mr. John Spates, jr., will take place in St. Charles' Catholic Church parsonage on November 11.

Mrs. Gordon Green, of Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at her home on Thursday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington Wells, of Melwood avenue, Cherrydale, celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary on Friday last. In honor of the occasion Mr. Wells read his latest poem, "Halloween," and "Whether Wet or Dry." Mrs. Wells recited her original narrative poem, "Men, and Nations, Too," and "Just Be Kind."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper, of Cherrydale, have returned from a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farley, of Marion avenue, Ashton Heights, left Wednesday on a motor trip through the New England States and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Binder, of Mount Airy, N. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Damm, of Ashton Heights, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kloman, of Ashton Heights, entertained at a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Thomasset, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas, of Aurora Heights, have as their guest, Mrs. Thomas' grandfather, Mr. R. Frink, of Coudarsport, Pa.

Mr. Bryan Gordon has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he visited his daughter, Miss Mary Gordon, who is a teacher at one of the schools in that city.

Mrs. W. V. Blumber, of Lyon Park, entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home on Tuesday at luncheon.

Mr. Henry Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Henry J. Miller, sr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack left yesterday for Chicago, where they will make their home in future.

Mrs. James Smith and two sons, of Louisa, Va., were the week-end guests of Mrs. N. W. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crouch and their sons, James Crouch, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis have returned from a visit to friends in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brumbach and Miss Eva Brumbach, of McLaren, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Mrs. J. N. Rosson has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Douglass Swan, at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. C. E. Marshall has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Gladys Parks, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, has returned to her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. William E. Lynch was the hostess Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Club of Eight, when prizes were awarded Mrs. Lee Garth and Mrs. J. Kent White. Mrs. David Albright and Mrs. Mabel McNamara were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smythe have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid entertained the bridge club of which they are members, last Saturday evening, when prizes were awarded Mrs. L. Hayes and Mr. J. W. Downs for top score.

Miss Hilda Fairfax and Mrs. Leon Hanback were joint hostesses last Wednesday evening at a party at the home of the latter's father, Mr. Frank Michelbach, on Mount Ida.

Miss Edith Spaulding entertained last Friday evening. Her guests were members of the senior class of the George Mason High School.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Alvin Richards, of Washington, entertained the Gaithersburg Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home the last week. Her guests from Gaithersburg were Mrs. George Darby, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss Lena Ricketts and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Richards, Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. C. A. Rhodes returned Sunday to her home in Atlanta, Ga., after spending ten days with her sisters, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer.

Mrs. George Ninas entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home near Gaithersburg the past week. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. William Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Troxell. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Etchison and Dr. Etchison.

Mrs. William Griffith has returned to her home on Walker avenue after visiting Mrs. Charles Brosius in Lime Kiln, Md.

A three-act farce comedy, "Miss Adventure," was presented by the senior class of Gaithersburg High School in the school auditorium Friday evening. The cast consisted of Miss Doris Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Janet Walker, Miss Mildred Oden, Miss Catherine West, Miss Gladys Allnutt, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Elizabeth Musser, Miss Helen Riggs and Russell Watkins, Richard Wayland and Albert Clagett.

The Phi Delta Alpha Sorority met at the home of Miss Thelma Meehan, of Washington, Thursday evening. Those attending from Gaithersburg were Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Mary Gloyd and Miss Katherine Wells.

Mrs. Catherine West, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Virts.

Mrs. G. T. Wells is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Wells, at the Maryland State Normal School, Towson, as the guest of the school during the junior mothers' week-end. Mr. Wells joined them Sunday for the day.

Mrs. Annie Richter, of Rockville, spent last week with Mrs. Calvert Cissel.

Mr. Herman Wilson and Dr. James Wilson have returned from a trip to Ashland, Va., where they attended the 100th anniversary celebration of Randolph Macon College.

Mrs. Clyde Andrews entertained the Ladies Bible Class, of Epworth Church, at her home Monday evening.

Hyattsville

Mrs. Henry Thomas entertained at bridge at the Beaver Dam Club Thursday. Those invited were Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. S. T. Ansell, Mrs. V. C. Tompkins, Mrs. List, Mrs. George W. Atkinson, Mrs. Pierce Horne, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. Frank Pearson, Mrs. George Clayton, of Baltimore; Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Irving Owens, Mrs. W. D. Porter, Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Henrichs, Mrs. F. S. Henrichs, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Harry Boswell, Mrs. Mary Leib, Mrs. Waldo Burnside, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. May Cissell, Mrs. Charles Clagett, Mrs. F. G. Tingley, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. T. C. Grant, Mrs. Edward Bucklin and Mrs. J. W. Hammett.

Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Eleanore Gambrill, Mr. James Carr and Arthur Gambrill, jr., were among those attending a Halloween party at the home of Miss Harriett Lloyd, of Collington, Md.

Miss Ann Jones passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Sellman Best, of Takoma Park; Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Dent, Tuesday, at their home in Churchton, Md.

Miss Margaret Fainter, who has been visiting her brother, Capt. Francis Fainter, at Portland, Me., has returned home.

Mrs. Ernest Burslem gave a weiner roast to the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church and their friends at Great Falls, Va., Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Ada Conklin, Miss Kitty Hislop, Miss Mildred Purdum, Miss Helen Kincaid, Miss Margaret Kitchen, Miss Angela Feiser, Miss Charlotte Suess, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Gertrude Gilbertson, Miss Jean Hamilton, Miss Dunn, Miss Doris Brigham, Miss Helen Brigham, Miss Selva Barney, Miss Ruth Burslem, Mr. Richard Thomas, Mr. Edwin Gue, Mr. Allen Campbell, Mr. Maynard Shoemacker, jr., Mr. Arthur Pittaway, Mr. Melvin Shock, Mr. Milo Feiser, Mr. Thomas Davis, Mr. Harry Stellings, Mr. William Burslem, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mr. Eugene Moon, Mr. Earl Barney, Mrs. Gladys Barney, Mrs. Arthur Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mingee.

Miss Betty Owens was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Baltimore, Md., last week-end. Miss Corilla Bevens, of Norway, also a guest of Mrs. Smith, and Miss Owens attended the hop at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday night.

Mr. Milo Feiser, who has been spending some time with his parents, will leave for the South the latter part of the week. Mr. Feiser and his mother motored to York, Pa., last week-end, where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. Edwin Gott, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Carr over the last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum.

Mr. Frank Chestnut has returned from a four months trip to Japan and is spending a few days at his home.

Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Wilmer Smith and Miss Corilla Bevens passed several days last week in King Georges County, Va.

Mrs. Charles Darnell, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Kelly, in Trenton, N. J., accompanied by her granddaughter, Teresa, have returned to Hyattsville where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess entertained at a dance recently in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth's sixteenth birthday. The guests were Miss May Thomas, Miss Helen Carncross, Miss Margaret Walters, Miss Dorothy Frost, Miss Jacqueline Hurley, Miss Rose Elmo, Miss Evelyn Beyers, Miss Elizabeth Bresham, Miss Jean Hamilton, Miss Audrey Bosher, Miss Sylvia Edlevich, Miss Margaret Cratty, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Ruth Gordy, Miss Marie Woodward, Mr. Russell Payne, Mr. Russell Eckert, Mr. Harwood Naylor, Mr. Warren Ford, Mr. Billie Carncross, Mr. William Morris, Mr. Alvin McChesney, Mr. George Cawthorne, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. Richard Moore, Mr. Fred Baird, Mr. George Steinbroker, Mr. Wilbert Iager, Mr. Leonard Smith, Mr. John Lynham, Mr. Walter Wheatley, Mr. Woodward Pogle, Mr. Clyde Iager, Mr. Joe Grandolph, Mr. Dale Hunt.

Senator Brookhart, who has been campaigning in the West for several weeks, returned to his home Wednesday.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. Church South held a Halloween party in the social room of the church Saturday evening. Miss Eunice Brock, social chairman, had charge of the arrangements and about 30 guests were present.

Mr. Daniel Lloyd, professor of mathematics at Syracuse University, spent the week-end with friends in Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Louis Dashiell and Mrs. Betty Williams are visiting Mrs. Arthur Bell, of Lynchburg, Va., where they are attending the wedding of Miss Catherine Bell to Mr. Charles Warren Gibson, jr., of New York.

Miss Eleanore Gambrill was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. James E. Bradley of Roland Park, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Johnston, of New York, who are enroute to Florida, stopped over to visit with Mrs. R. R. Greenwood for a week.

Mrs. George B. M. Arnold, a former resident of Hyattsville, Md., now of Falls Church, Va., spent last Sunday with friends here.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2 of the Second Section in this edition.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, November 9, 1930.

A DECLARATION OF WAR.

The statement purporting to be a reassurance that the Democrats in Congress will not run amuck to the injury of American industry is signed by three lame-duck candidates for the Presidency—James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith; by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and Representative Garner, leaders in the Senate and House, and by John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, chairman and director of the Democratic national committee.

Setting aside the fact that these gentlemen have no means of exercising control over the Democrats in Congress, and are, therefore, unable to guarantee that the party will cooperate to restore prosperity, the text of their statement reveals that the "reassurance" to American industry is in reality a declaration of war against industry.

While they disclaim any intention of frightening business by general tariff revision, they plainly serve notice that they favor piecemeal revision. If the Democrats in Congress do not exercise better judgment than the self-appointed spokesmen who sign this statement, the Seventy-second Congress will be notable for persistent attempts to upset the tariff structure. Every industry entitled to protection against dangerous foreign competition will be not only alarmed, but paralyzed, so that it will not dare to build up its business by enlarging factories or employing more workmen.

President Hoover may be depended upon to veto ruinous tariff bills calculated to destroy any American industry. Nevertheless, to the extent that the Democrats and insurgents can control the situation, the ruin of protected American industries is contemplated by Democratic spokesmen, including the party leaders in the Senate and House. Fortunately the enemies of the protective tariff will not command a two-thirds vote in either house. They will not be able to override a veto.

It is very unfortunate for the United States that a party antagonistic to protection of American industry should be given increased power in Congress at a time when industry languishes and unemployment is excessive. The bulwark against economic collapse in this country is the protective tariff. Other countries are suffering acutely, and some of them are collapsing into revolution and anarchy. The United States, thanks to the policy of reserving its own market for its own people, is in a position to restore good times in spite of the world depression. The new tariff bill was enacted in the nick of time, and has averted a panic. Now the Democratic leaders declare that they will do all they can to tear down this protection and open American markets to cheap foreign goods, for the sake of the consumer. What consumer? The penniless workman, thrown out of his job by the closing of a factory, would have little satisfaction in being offered cheap goods made by an underpaid workman in a foreign country.

In blind resentment against adverse conditions the voters of this country last week struck a hard blow at the political party that is preserving this country from panic. The voters have given strength to the party that would knock the props from under the industries of the United States. Now the spokesmen of that party, taking note of the quick alarm that has spread throughout the country, try to "reassure" the people that the Democratic party will not interfere with President Hoover's efforts to restore prosperity, but that, nevertheless, the foundation of prosperity, the protective tariff, will be destroyed if the Democratic party can destroy it.

A fine reassurance! A noble spirit of cooperation this, which promises to join in restoring good times by shattering every industry that depends upon the protective tariff for its existence!

The Democratic statement is a declaration of war against American industry.

CAUSE OF THE CRASH.

Out of many diagnoses of the business depression economists have arrived at the conclusion that the country produced in the years immediately preceding the crash more goods than the public could consume with its limited buying power. The resultant surplus became a drug on the market, and it was necessary to curtail production while the slack was being taken up.

Until now this has been mere theory. But figures that have just been worked out by the Census Bureau sustain the theory beyond doubt. The fact that there was an "overproduction" can no longer be questioned. But why did a surplus of goods bring hard times when thousands of people are in need of more clothes, better food, and more substantial houses, as well as the conveniences and luxuries of life?

The reason reaches far back into history. In 1849, according to figures of the Census Bureau, the manufacturing industries of the United States produced goods valued at approximately $1,000,000,000 and paid $236,755,000 in wages. Since that time both wages and the value of products have increased enormously. In 1929 the output of the manufacturing industries reached the highest point in history. Goods turned out by American plants were valued at $68,000,000,000. Had industry paid the same proportion of this return in wages as it did in 1849, wage earners would have received an aggregate of $16,000,000,000. Instead, they were paid $11,271,116,000.

Many factors, such as the cost of machinery and the greater expenses of distribution, enter into this comparison, but these figures are sufficient to contradict the popular belief that wages are high in America. On the basis of productive capacity American labor is cheap. A study of the increases in both wages and industry suggests that the working man is not yet receiving his full share of the wealth he helps to create.

A glance at the more recent figures is more convincing. During 1927 wages amounted to $10,848,802,000 and the products of the manufacturing industries were worth $62,718,347,000. Wages increased in the following two years by $422,214,000, in spite of the fact that fewer workmen were employed. But during that same period production was augmented to the extent of $5,735,139,000. In other words, labor registered a gain of 3.8 per cent in its purchasing power, while the output of industry gained more than 9 per cent.

In these figures lies the story of the industrial depression. While goods were being turned out at a pace never before equaled in history, the buying power of the public was making but small gains. When the climax was reached in the last months of 1929 a period of adversity was inevitable because the people did not have sufficient money to buy the surplus goods which they had produced.

This diagnosis having been supported by inescapable facts, the remedy becomes a matter of applying the economic law which those facts suggest. If the country is to go on producing at the 1929 level, the buying power of the people must be increased. Consuming power already exists, and it has no limitations. From the long-range view, all that is necessary to make it effective is to increase the earning power of the workman's family.

It is estimated that at least 85 per cent of all goods produced in America must be consumed by those families actually engaged in the task of production, if a surplus is to be avoided. Mass production on any other basis is impossible. When the industrial processes are speeded up by the use of machinery the income of workingmen must be sufficient to enable them to consume the surplus.

During the period while surplus goods were piling up huge dividends were going to stockholders. Had some of these extra profits been distributed to wage earners the worst effects of the depression might have been avoided. Corporations feel obligated to swell the dividends of their stockholders, but when they do so at the expense of their employes they bring disaster upon themselves.

The so-called overproduction is being corrected by depletion of the surplus and reduction of prices, but the adjustment is complicated by unemployment and lack of confidence. This method is costly in the extreme, both to industry and labor. If the fundamental relation between wages and the output of industry is impressed upon the country by this sad experience, there will be some hope of avoiding economic hills and hollows in the future.

THE FIRST FLYING SHIP.

The DO-X, giant Dornier flying boat now en route from Lake Constance to New York, is a tangible embodiment of the fantastic dreams of yesterday's visionaries. Yet, for all the novelties of design and construction employed by its makers, the DO-X is little more than an elaboration of the conventional airplane. It is not a "flying wing" in any sense of the word. It is powered by motors made in mass production by an American manufacturer. But with its control rooms, motor rooms, double decks, smoking rooms, bar, &c., it constitutes the first actual ship of the air and, as such, its flight to America commands attention.

It may be doubted that the DO-X even so much as suggests the passenger-carrying airplane of the future. Despite its great size, its radius of operation when fully loaded is limited. By reducing the complement of passengers it is possible to extend the flying radius, but even with no more than a skeleton crew aboard it is necessary to refuel at intervals in the transatlantic flight. If the airplane is to compete with existing transportation mediums in long hauls it will be necessary to combine the capacity and comfort of the DO-X with the range of the steamship or dirigible. That this may be accomplished in due time is merely suggested by Dr. Dornier's accomplishment in building a ship of the character of the DO-X. The real need is not for something radically new in the design of airplanes, but for a lighter fuel and a new kind of engine. Certainly a transportation machine can not be held commercially efficient if it must devote an excessive proportion of its lift capacity to fuel.

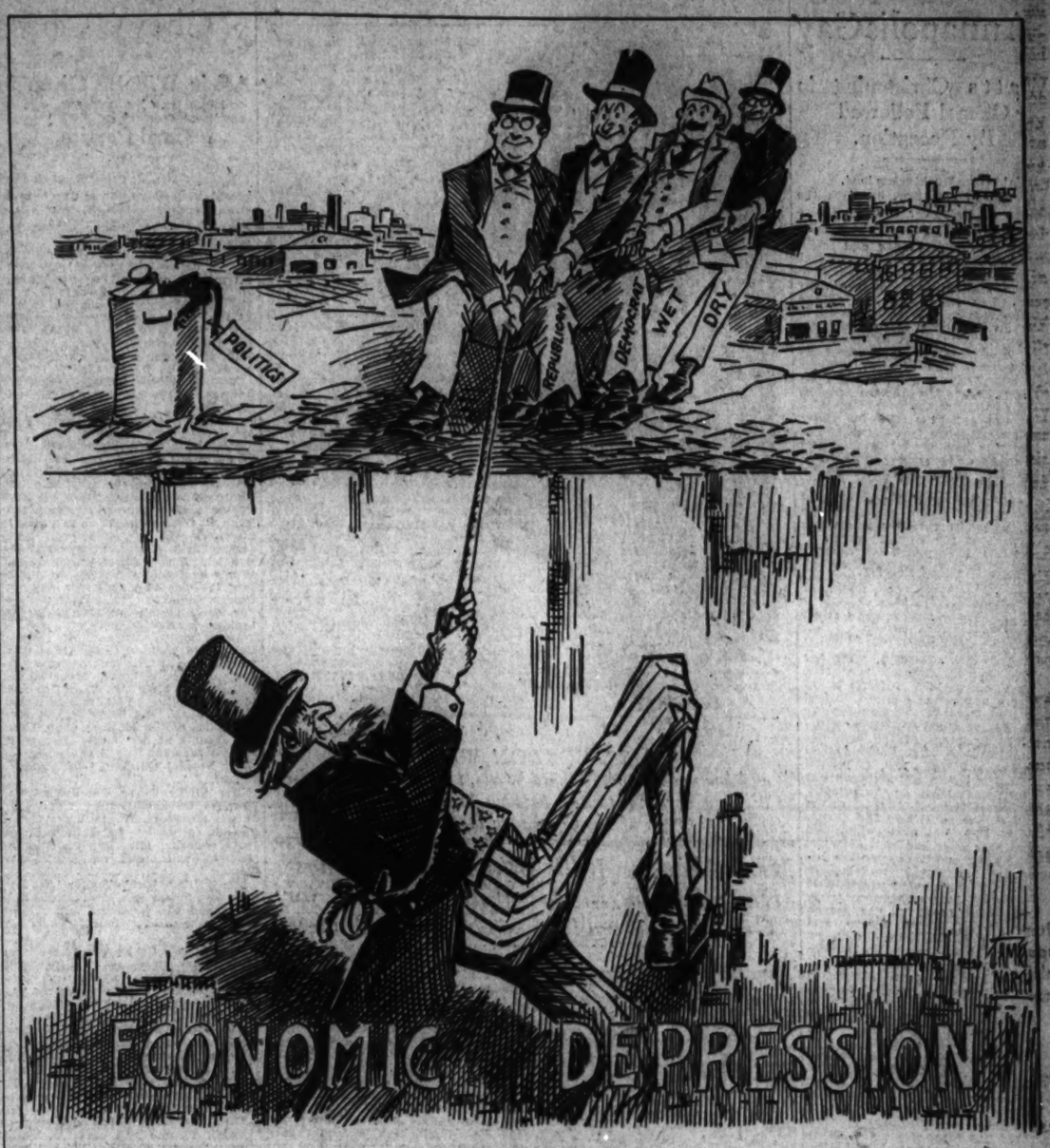
The DO-X will winter in the United States. It will be flown in all sorts of weather on various airways for the purpose of demonstrating its utility. Possibly, on certain routes, the DO-X will prove practicable. It would seem, however, that the 150-passenger plane would be useful only for long hauls, and that on short hauls a number of planes of smaller capacity would render more economical as well as more convenient service. As the first flying ship, however, the DO-X attracts world-wide interest. Just as our forefathers wondered at the spectacle of a ship of iron floating in the water, so do we wonder at the spectacle of a new kind of ship hurtling through the air at 100 miles an hour and more.

NO EXTRA JOBS HERE.

The depression and the unemployment problem are not as serious in Washington as they are in most American cities. Whether the tide of business ebbs or flows the Government continues to function, giving employment to thousands whose joint purchasing power constitutes a stable foundation for Washington prosperity.

Because of the economic stability of the National Capital it is not improbable that those adversely affected by the depression elsewhere will be attracted to Washington. Already a trek toward Washington is under way. The wide publicity that has been given to the Government's building program plays a part in influencing this movement. A rumor is going around the country that there is work in the Capital for the building trades which has induced hundreds of unemployed to make their way toward the District. Evidence to this effect is embodied in the results of a private investigation made recently in one of the missions. Of the hundred or more men spending the night there only one was a resident of the Capital. These men expected to find work on the new public buildings. They did not know, and the country at large does not know, that all the public building work is done by contract, and not by the Government itself. The contractors have their regular staffs and do not need the extra workers who are coming to this city.

Washington can take care of her own distressed. The Capital can not be expected, however, to care for a host of strangers through a long and difficult winter. While business may be better in Washington than it is elsewhere, the level nevertheless is below normal. There is no work for strangers; there is not enough to keep all Washingtonians busy. Social service agencies, labor unions and employment offices should broadcast this fact, so that workingmen will be saved the expense and disappointment of a fruitless trip to Washington.



Now Then, All Together!

WOMEN IN CONGRESS.

There is no reason for feminine politicians to be discouraged because of the treatment they received at the hands of the electorate last week. It is true that the women's delegation in Congress has been reduced and that the only attempt of a woman to gain a seat in the Senate as a candidate of a major party was a failure. But there is no indication of a revolt against petticoat politics in these facts.

If Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick had been content to seek reelection as a congresswoman she probably would have succeeded. Illinois is a Republican State, and in spite of the victory of J. Ham Lewis a majority of Republican congressmen were elected.

The feminine delegation in the House will be increased to nine members during the final session of the Seventy-first Congress. Arkansas elected Mrs. Effie Gene Wingo to succeed her late husband. She will serve his unexpired term as well as a term of her own beginning next March. When the Seventy-second Congress meets next year only six congresswomen will be seated. Mrs. McCormick gave up her seat to run for the Senate. Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, was defeated. Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, of Arkansas, did not seek reelection because of her conviction that the place of women is in the home. All other women candidates were reelected. Since Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Oldfield relinquished their seats, the actual loss to the feminine cause was only one House seat. And that one loss was a result of the Democratic landslide in Kentucky.

The women who have been elected to the House have served well. Although most of them have been selected to carry on the work of their husbands, a number of women have been elected on their own records, and the States are well satisfied with their work. The number of women in Congress will, no doubt, be augmented as the years go by, but politics will remain in control of the male sex on the general principle that it is man's place to do the dirty work of the world.

RAIL VS. WATERWAY.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, joins the list of railroad executives opposed to the Government development of inland waterways. In a speech delivered before the Washington Board of Trade last week he said: "We may well question the propriety of Government investments of money that has been raised by taxation from all the people in facilities for carrying freight upon the inland waterways in competition with railways at rates that are in no sense remunerative. I recognize that much may be said in support of a policy whereunder the Government will spend money raised by taxation for deepening and improving rivers so that they can be made navigable. But, having done that and having made such facilities available for service practically free of cost, if private capital will not or can not operate boat lines on such waters on a basis to justify private investment, then I submit that such operation by the Government is economically unsound and can not be defended from any fair and reasonable standpoint and ought not to be continued."

Mr. Willard also is opposed to the unregulated use of highways without charge by individuals or corporations carrying freight and passengers for hire as common carriers, in competition with Government-regulated railroads. He believes that common carriers using the highways ought to be taxed in proportion to the use they make of them.

The railroads unquestionably have been seriously affected by the development of the waterways and by the ever-expanding operation of motor buses and trucks. In the 30 years preceding 1920 the freight business of the roads increased between 60 and 80 per cent each decade, but in 1929 the increase was only at the rate of 8 per cent per decade. In the 30 years preceding 1920 the increase in passenger business was greater than that of the freight business, but in the last ten years the passenger business has decreased 34 per cent. The increasing use of electric power, the expansion of pipe lines and other factors enter into the decline of the business of the railroads, but the most important factors are the bus, the motor truck and the inland waterways.

The railroads will not gain any advantage, however, by fighting waterways. So far as Mr. Willard's criticism of the Government operation of waterway carriers is concerned, he is on solid ground. But the regulation of interstate highway carriers is about to be established, and probably highway common carriers will be called upon to pay graduated taxes for the use they make of the highways. Similarly, common carriers on waterways must be regulated and taxed. The Government went into the barge line business for pioneering purposes only, as it did in the merchant marine. When the waterways lines can be operated profitably they will be turned over to private operators.

The barge lines look to the future. Right now they are not deflecting any considerable volume of traffic from the railroads, but as the country expands it may be expected that they will carry an ever-increasing volume of heavy, bulky freight that does not require express speed in delivery. As the country expands the railroads will find their business increasing proportionately. Ultimately a period will be reached when, if barge lines were not available, the railroads alone would be unable to handle the volume of traffic.

A long-range view of the vast future expansion of freight and passenger traffic in the United States ought to convince any one that the Government is fully justified in establishing barge lines, as it was justified in establishing railroads and the merchant marine. It is not justified in operating any of these services permanently.

In New York a motorist was shot dead while waiting for a traffic light to turn from red to green. Well, it's not much harder to be shot dead than to die of old age.

A scientist says that if humanity would go kissless for one decade tuberculosis would be eradicated. But what a price to pay!

A Virginian who was defeated for Congress seeks admission to the county poor house. The fellow is determined to be supported at public expense.

The originator of the stringless bean died the other day in New York. We didn't know they'd begun to work on that problem.

News and Views of Society in Nearby Suburbs

Innumerable Fetes Keeping Annapolis Gay

Watts Christening in Chapel Followed By Reception.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—With the advent of November the social season here is gaining momentum. There were so many gay and interesting events over last week-end that no one had a breathing spell from noon Saturday until late Sunday night. The regimental hop at the Naval Academy last Saturday night drew an enormous crowd, and was the outstanding event of the week-end. The guests were received by Mrs. Snyder, wife of Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, commandant of midshipmen, and Midshipman Arthur Neves Daniels, of the first class. With every one settled snugly in winter quarters afternoon teas and at homes are coming into special favor. There were many of these parties last Saturday and many also during this week.

Chaplain Sydney K. Evans, chief of the Chaplains Corps, United States Navy, passed last week-end here as the guest of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. Last Sunday Admiral and Mrs. Robison gave a small luncheon for Chaplain Evans, the guests including Capt. and Mrs. Charles Philip Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar and Mr. Peter Magruder.

On Saturday afternoon, after the football game, Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained informally at tea for a number of guests who had come over from Washington for the game. Among those present were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics and Mrs. David Ingalls and Capt. and Mrs. John H. Towers. Mrs. Towers before her marriage last summer was Mlle. de Grandmont. Capt. Towers is assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy.

Several Navy hostesses entertained at large teas after the football game, and the younger set enjoyed the informal, at the Naval Academy or Carvel Hall. The post-graduate school officers held a Halloween party last Saturday night at the Severn Country Club. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth were hosts last Saturday evening at a dinner party for 24 guests, when they entertained at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse. Among those present were Commander and Mrs. Richard M. Rush, of Washington, who were the house guests of Commander and Mrs. Ainsworth over the week-end, and Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff and Mrs. Marrior, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Slingluff passed the week-end with Mrs. Henry C. Dinger, who entertained at tea for them Saturday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon Admiral and Mrs. Robison entertained at their usual monthly reception, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for the officers and civilian instructors and their families, their friends in the city and the regiment of midshipmen.

Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church; Mrs. Dunbar, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, poured, and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, wives of Admiral Robison's aids, assisted in the dining room.

Commander and Mrs. Werrall R. Carter entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler. Covers were laid for sixteen, the other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick G Reinicke and Commander and Mrs. Bolivar Meade.

Mrs. Bowers, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Simon S. Martin, of Bonheur-on-Severn, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday for Mrs. Winters, wife of Commander Theodore Winters, of the Navy, who is leaving for Newport after a visit here.

Charles Robert Watts, jr., infant son of Ensign and Mrs. Charles R. Watts, was baptized last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain Sydney K. Evans, chief of the Chaplains' Corps, United States Navy, came here from Washington to officiate at the christening. Miss Glyndon Hillegerst, of Baltimore, cousin of Mrs. Watts, was the baby's godmother, and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, of Washington, its godfather. The christening was followed by a reception at the home of Ensign and Mrs. Watts.

Among the guests were Mrs. Watts' parents, Commander Bruce R. Ware, jr., of the Navy, now on duty at the Army War College in Washington, and Mrs. Ware; Commodore and Mrs. Reuben Bittler, who are at Carvel Hall; Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, Commander and Mrs. James Ware and many ensigns, midshipmen and other friends of Ensign and Mrs. Watts.

Among the gifts received by the baby was a silver cup from the class of 1907, Commander Ware's class at the Naval Academy. The little boy is the first grandson in the class of 1907. Ensign and Mrs. Watts entertained at a dinner party before the Naval Academy hop last Saturday evening, in honor of their house guests, Miss Mary Elizabeth Riddle, daughter of Capt. W. K. Riddle, now assistant commandant of the naval base in Norfolk, Va., and Miss Virginia Scoponich, of Baltimore. Other guests included Ensign and Mrs. John Zibilsky, Ensign and Mrs. Albert J. Fay, Midshipman George Pruckham, Ronald Steller and Mick Triple.

Maj. and Mrs. George B. Waterman, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Waterman, of Millbrook, N. Y., were here over last week-end to attend the baptism of Hawley Chapel Waterman, jr., infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Hawley C. Waterman, which took place at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in St. Anne's Church, the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson officiating.

The Saturday night dinner dance at Carvel Hall attracted several hundred guests. Commander and Mrs. John Morse and her daughter, Miss Joan Williams, entertained a party of eight; Mrs. John Williams, of Montclair, N. J., entertained ten, Lieut. and Mrs. William Wallace Stickney, of Washington, were hosts for six girls from Smith College, the Misses Peg Pitman, Kay Daniels, Betty Schraeder, Helen Bissell, Mary Mignot, Macy and Helen Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Charles Keene, of Washington, entertained a party of seven.

Commander and Mrs. A. T. Beauregard were "at home" Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock to the officers and instructors of the department of modern languages and their wives.

Mrs. Raymond Stone and her daughter, Miss Stone, and her sister, Miss Suydam, will be at home on Tuesdays in November from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Dorsey passed last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Walter B. Dorsey, and sister, Miss Anna Bryant Dorsey, at their home in Cedar Park, near this city. Miss Dorsey is a student at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. She was accompanied here by a classmate, Miss Elizabeth Skye Hutchins, of St. Marys County.

Loyal Patriots of the U. S. Army

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GORDON WELLS and her young son, Richard Wells, take the Army seriously according to the pattern laid down by Capt. Wells of the Ordnance Department.

Mrs. Andrews Will Have Part in First Celebrity Breakfast

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews will be heard at the first celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, November 22, at the Willard Hotel.

Another guest of honor will be Mrs. Grace Zaring Stone, wife of Lieut. Earl E. Stone, now living in Georgetown, both here after stimulating adventures in the West Indies and, more recently, in China.

Mrs. Eugene E. Peters also will speak at the breakfast. Mrs. Clark has named as vice chairman of the breakfast series Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, editor of the League Bulletin.

Miss Sylvia Sherby went to Princeton yesterday to attend the football game and the prom given at the university last night.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman has as her guests over the week-end Miss Harriet Katz and Miss Emmalee Schoenthal, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levy were given a surprise party by friends Thursday evening in honor of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jacob Sales, of Louisville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier, of Woodley Park Towers.

Phi Delta Gammas Will Entertain for Graduate Students

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, women's graduate professional sorority of George Washington University, will hold a tea for all graduate women students of the university on Wednesday and Thursday in the women's building of the university at 2009 G street northwest, from 5 to 7 o'clock. This is the third annual tea which the sorority is giving in the hope that professional women attending the university as graduate students may, through them, meet other professional women of the university.

Miss Clyde Roberts, Camille Du Bose and Nina Booth will assist Miss Margaret Klein as hostess. The past presidents of the sorority and the patronesses will receive. Several officials of George Washington University will be among the honor guests.

Mrs Eugene Schwab has returned after passing some time at Long Beach, N. Y.

Mrs. Neville Fischer, of Woodley Park Towers, is passing some time with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Miller has returned to her home in Atlantic City after a visit with Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal.

Peacocks Will Give Dance in Chevy Chase

Affair Will Be Given in Honor of Wallises; Card Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock have issued invitations for a dance to be given at their residence Wednesday, November 19, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cooper Wallis.

Mrs. Alexander Varela has returned from a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where she visited her son, Robert, who is attending the university there. Mrs. Varela also stopped at Albany, Boston, and on to Wilmington, Del., where she was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Doughtem. Mr. Varela returned Thursday from a month's recuperation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Geraldine Schuh spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Schuh, returning home from school at Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams has returned from Germantown, Pa., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams. En route home, she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose, at their home in Cranford, N. J.

Miss Ruth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Warren, entertained at one course of a progressive luncheon Tuesday afternoon for the Chi Omega Sorority. Miss Warren also was hostess at a slumber party last evening for her sorority.

Mrs. Garden Warner, of Melrose street, left Wednesday for Rome, Ga., where she will visit Mrs. Bernard Norton. En route home, Mrs. Warner will stop at Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Don Carlos Buell for two weeks.

Mrs. B. H. Bartholow entertained the ladies of the Mothers Club Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. C. B. Jollisse reviewed the first chapter of "Just Normal Children," by Florence Mateer.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Womans Club will meet Wednesday at the clubroom of the Presbyterian Church, preceded by luncheon, at 12:45 o'clock. Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews will speak on "Juries for Women."

Mr. William Huff Wagner left Friday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will spend the week-end and attend the Carnegie-Pittsburgh football game.

Mrs. M. C. Craighead entertained three tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon for her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters entertained at a Halloween dance at their home for their son, Graham.

Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd entertained at a luncheon and bridge of three tables Friday afternoon at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. J. S. Allen has rented her house to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stern for the winter, and has moved into Tilden Gardens.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Presbyterian Church will entertain at a dinner Tuesday at 6:30. Dr. William Burdick will be the toastmaster.

Mrs. George Hamilton entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Maryland Garden Club at tea Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Julian Chisholm gave a talk on "Bulbs."

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Kathryn Mullowney, spent last week-end at Annapolis, Md., where they attended the football game at the Naval Academy and the hop.

Mrs. Nellie Gray, of North Brookesville, Me., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strang, for the winter months.

The Chevy Chase Dancing Club held its monthly dance at the Bradford Home School last evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger.

The international relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet Monday, November 17, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William R. Myers on McKinley street for tea.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke entertained the ladies of the church at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. He was assisted by Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Cocke, and Mrs. McCathran. There were about 200 ladies present.

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher returned Tuesday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she visited Miss Pennywitt. During her stay, Mrs. Pitcher also visited her son, Mr. Paul Pitcher.

Celebrity Pilot

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANK HODGES CLARK, wife of Rear Admiral Clark, U. S. N., is chairman of the Celebrity Breakfasts which will be launched this year on November 22 under the direction of the National League of American Pen Women.

Patrons' List For Hadassah Ball in Making

Washington Chapter Will Hold Event on Night of Thanksgiving.

A partial list of patrons for the Thanksgiving ball of the Washington Chapter Hadassah which will be held at the Mayflower Thanksgiving night, November 27, includes Mr. and Mrs. Sol P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biondi, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alpher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wittlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Dr. and Mrs. N. Smiler, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Narcinsenfeld, Dr. and Mrs. M. Laddin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Thomas, Mr. George Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinstein, Mr. Harry Gann, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leifer, Dr. Leo Brown, Mrs. Fannie Schlossberg, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxenburg.

Delegates to the national Hadassah convention in Buffalo have returned to Washington with renewed zeal to continue the medical program in Palestine. They are Mrs. Dave Alpher, Mrs. Henry Gundersheimer, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, and Mrs. Abe Shefferman. They will present their reviews of the convention at the regular meeting of Washington Chapter Hadassah on Tuesday, November 25.

Luncheon Is Given By Mrs. Longfellow.

Mrs. Newton Longfellow entertained with a buffet luncheon at her home in Corcoran Courts Thursday, afterward taking her guests to Bolling Field for the presentation of the congressional medal by President Hoover to Eddie Rickenbacker.

Assisting Mrs. Longfellow were Miss Mildred C. Barnes, who has been her house guest for the week, and Mrs. George W. Muller, of Vienna, Va. The guests numbered 20 and included Mrs. Herman C. Nehlung, of Paris, who is passing ten days in town with friends.

The Junior Pi Tau Pi Fraternity held a dance at the Woodmont Country Club last night, when the members of the Senior Pi Tau Pi chapter were guests. A number from out of town attended.

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Miss Ellen Lockwood
authority on
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will be with us for several days to confer with you on your individual hair problems and show you how to keep your hair looking its loveliest. She will be glad to give you her expert advice without charge.

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Biggs Colonial designs have stood the test of time and are being more appreciated today than ever before. An investment in Biggs Mahogany Reproductions will pay you big dividends in pride and satisfaction.

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If you hav'nt availed yourself the opportunity of dining with us you've certainly missed a treat—our food is that delicious.

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DINNER DANCES

Most interesting are the Dinner Dances . . . (with service, $1.50 a person or a la carte service) every evening from seven to nine. Supper Sessions from ten to one, 50c covert, excepting Saturday, Sunday and holidays . . . one dollar.

Patricia Storm and Jack Kenny
Dancers from Club Richman

SHOREHAM ORCHESTRA
PAUL ROELLMAN—DIRECTING

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Starting with Dinner at 8 p. m. . . special dinner Two Dollars per plate, including covert . . . Dinner plate, including covert la'te supper a la carte, $1 covert . . . Dinner through the supper hour without charge.

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Sunday Night FROCKS

Distinguished little copies of imports in chiffons, transparent velvets and all-over laces. Each with its bead, inset lace or other adornments as fashion must have this new mode.

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Evenings of Splendor in Washington

—are naturally enhanced by ERLEBACHER'S

Evening Wraps

Styled to cover smart shoulders. Agair. Black Transparent Velvet combined with White Fox or White Lapin are the most flattering to the young Miss and Matron.

to the left—
A creation by Chanel, Black Velvet trimmed in White Furs, adding the essential 1930 accent.

to the right—
Model by Lucille Paray. The cape is of White Lapin treated in a new manner—The wrap touches in back —shorter in front.

Coat Department—Third Floor

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

A Community True in Character to the Period of the Thirteen Colonies

The Colonial Village

HOW welcome is the picture of crackling logs on the Colonial hearth—of flickering shadows dancing lazily on quaint hooked rugs—stealing softly over the downy coverings of high four-poster beds—creeping into the candle-lighted corners of carpeted rooms—throwing grotesque images upon stately Colonial walls. This is the glowing picture of ease and comfort reflected from the past. A picture of family life—of little tots—of home as we all dream of it. Picture, if you can, a village of such homes! Colonial Homes! Stately historical dwellings of the Colonial era. Many of them reproduced as they stood in the sainted days of Washington and Jefferson. Of such will be "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates. Surrounded by the primeval beauties of Rock Creek Park itself—gently rolling contours covered with towering trees—could any setting be more suggestive of quiet Colonial life than this? Here will be "The Colonial Village"—homes furnished in the true Early American manner—every dwelling representative of the Colonial period—every setting truly in harmony with the home it houses—a community worthy of being the first "Colonial Village," representative of all the Colonies, to be erected in America!

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Mosaic of Society Will Lose Colorful Types in Its 1932 Pattern

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, always a devotee of riding events, attended the first hunt of the season at the National Woman's Country Club a few days ago, taking her dog along, to join the interested spectators of the Riding and Hunt Club.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John M. McDowell, wife of Maj. McDowell, was one of the skilled equestriennes at the Riding and Hunt Club's opening meet.

"House of Bryan" Is Still Important In Three States

Florida and Nebraska Elect Kin of Late Statesman; Nephew Fails in Minnesota.

POLITICS is a great game and as popular as the national game of baseball. With America at the bat and the four bases yawning, the side lines, last Tuesday, shouted its glee as the sport, which began with the opening of the election booths, mounted, despite the rain, to utter excitement until the gates were closed. The side lines sat up all night, chafing at the nonchalance of Kentucky, last player, and leisurely "going to bat." For second and third bases were full, and partisan politicians keyed to a state of nervousness which found little solace, on the one hand, and much comfort on the other, over the unusual activities of the "water boy," otherwise the Democratic donkey, busier than in many a long day.

And now that it is over with the donkey and the elephant comfortably glaring at each other across a bedraggled field, the country awakens to the discovery of many fine points of the game. Not the least of which is the far-flung ramifications of the house of Bryan. Not content with pitching its ball into the heart of the Gold Coast in Florida and the Corn Belt of Nebraska, the house of Bryan marches into the left flank of the great army of Scandinavians in the State of Minnesota to complete the trio of names spelling the glory of Bryan that gleamed from long, yellow election ballots. In addition to the name of the lady from Florida there was filed for candidacy to the governorship of Nebraska the name of former Gov. Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late "prince of peace and boy orator" and, like the late William Jennings Bryan, a formidable player in his own right in the pitch-and-catch game of politics in the State of Nebraska.

* * * *

ALSO in Minnesota a hearer of the Bryan cognomen turned in its crib and entered its infant cry to the din of politics when Mr. Silas M. Bryan, nephew of William Jennings Bryan, and son of Charles Bryan, scribbled baby characters over the Minnesota State ballot only to awake the next morning to defeat as candidate for the Congress from the Fifth District, a part of Minneapolis. His debut into politics was turned back by Mr. W. I. Nolan, Republican incumbent.

Submerged in the spectacular race of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative of Illinois, who went down to defeat for a seat in the Senate at the hands of former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and keyed to fever heat over the fate of the other Ruth, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, of Nw York, who came nicely back into the fold, nobody paid much attention to the lapping of the political waves about Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, so gentle were the winds of the Florida East Coast.

* * * *

YET Mrs. Owen's safe "home run" and recapture of her seat in the House of Representatives recalls the political lanterns that once lighted the Democratic diamond where her father, William Jennings Bryan, quondam Secretary of State, and three or four times candidate for President, ruled supreme as referee. And that the light of his power still shines in three States, scattered throughout the Union, lacks not at all in interest. Out in his home State, Nebraska, Gov. Arthur J. Weaver was swept out of office by the house of Bryan, carrying on through the political acumen of Charles Bryan. Two victories out of three proclaims the keen flair for the game of politics evidenced at least in this generation, by members of the Bryan family.

The breathless suspense occasioned by the vacillating election reports concerning the fate of Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, who nosed in at the last minute to restore the reported flickering power of the Republicans in the upper house, will not be lessened when Congress convenes. For the game, apparently, will not be restricted to "nine innings" at any point of the session. Washington and the country at large may look forward to spirited discussion and many a "game" may be called off on account of lowering clouds.

* * * *

RETURNING for the short term which ends on March 4 next year are Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, senator-elect from New Jersey; Senator William E. Brock, of Tennessee, who stays in for the short term; Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois (whose family, by the way, will be sadly missed unless they decide to move here after the senator's retirement); Senator Guy Despard Goff, of West Virginia, and Senator Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts. Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow will take his seat on December 1 because Senator David Baird, jr., already has resigned. The coming of the Morrow family here is an interesting sidelight on the election, inasmuch as it will bring to the Capital, occasionally, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, busy most of the year with her school project in New Jersey, and also the famous Charles A. Lindberghs.

Defeat in the political race failed in its fearsome sting as regards Senator Goff and his son-in-law, Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, the one retiring from the Senate, the other defeated for reelection, but returning to town this fall. Although Senator and Mrs. Goff have not "given out" that they will make the Capital their home little hints to that effect are flying around. And Representative Reece with his charming wife, the former Louise Goff, will, of course, be in town this session of Congress. Defeat for the Senate has not changed the plans of Mr. James Elwood Jones, who, with Mrs. Jones occupies the lovely house on Tracy place. After all, the rebound of election is nearly as exciting as the all-important Tuesday itself, as many retiring or defeated candidates elect to live here.

In the social scheme of things Washington at least will welcome many familiar faces even if the Democratic inroads in both the Senate and House promise many new figures. Among the widely known members of Congress returning, whose hospitality reckons greatly in the roster of social events through the season, will be three from New York: Representative Robert Low Bacon, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and Representative Parker Corning. Whether Mrs. Corning will be here much of the winter is doubtful, as her daughter, Miss Mary Parker Corning, recently made her New York debut and has decided not to come out in Washington. Which decision probably will keep both Mrs. Corning and Miss Corning in New York most of the season. Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, and Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, who, with their wives, figure largely in the whirl of society in the Capital, also will be back, as will Representative Lewis Douglas, of Arizona, whose State, as usual, went Democratic, the gubernatorial contest having been won by G. W. P. Hunt, governor for six times.

* * * *

RETURNING this winter also will be several agents of the "Solid South." Senator Furnifold M. Simmons will return for the few months, but will be succeeded by Senator-elect Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, will come back for the session and so will Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, of Arkansas, who, it appears, has had enough of life on "Capitol Hill," as she was not up for reelection.

Apropos of the women's bloc in the House the retirement of Representative Oldfield, the defeat of Mrs. Katherine Langley in the Tenth Kentucky District and that of Mrs. McCormick for the Senate, thereby eliminating her, reduces their strength considerably, their numbers dropping from nine to six, three of them Republicans and three Democrats, a nice balance, particularly taking into account the fact that three are wet and three are dry. When the opening "game" is called for the Seventy-Second Congress the feminine faces will be Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, of California, Republicans; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Effie Gene Wingo, of Arkansas, Democrats. Lining up on the anti-Volstead side are Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Pratt.

* * * *

WHETHER the two Republican representatives, one from the Empire State, the other from the Golden West, and Mrs. Norton, of the State of New Jersey, take their wet problems as seriously as the newly-elected woman legislator in Canada takes the tariff question is problematical. The first woman member of the Canadian Parliament, Miss Agnes McPhail, admits a disturbed state of mind over the existence of trade barriers between the United States and her own country, even going so far as to point out a "smoldering dislike" of the United States among people of the Dominion. This dislike, she says, has not been increased by the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. Alack-a-day. Politics is a great game!

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Margaret H. Davis, who was one of the pretty spectators at the early November hunt, is actively interested in outdoor sports.

Underwood & Underwood.

Upper—Mrs. Julien Lamar, of New York, enjoys the hunt with Col. Blanton Winship, who recently has returned to Washington from the Orient.

Lower—Baron Snoy, of Belgium, and Miss Helen Walker. Baron Snoy is in America for a study of economics at the Library of Congress.

Women's Bloc in Congress Suffers Shake-Up in Elections Which Offers Regretful Void in Social Circles

Defeat of Mrs. Langley in Kentucky's Tenth District and of Mrs. McCormick in Illinois, Plus Retirement of Mrs. Oldfield, of Arkansas, Changes Row of Faces in Feminine Section of House.

Minister of Denmark Will Retire From Service

Veteran Envoy Will Retire From Service

Constantin Brun Has Lived in Capital Many Years.

One of the most picturesque figures in diplomatic life, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, will move his lares and penates from the legation in Washington, within a short time, preparatory to retiring from diplomatic life. He will be succeeded by Mr. Otto Wadsted, a prominent official of the ministry of foreign affairs of Denmark, who has been serving as Minister to Argentina.

An appointment has been expected for some time, as Mr. Brun reached the retirement age of 70 years early in the fall. He is the veteran of diplomats, having been Minister to the United States since 1895, except for the period from 1908 to 1912, when he served as Minister to Great Britain. He entered the foreign service in 1883.

Having lived in the Capital for so many years, Mr. Brun has been considered a permanent figure in society. He has formed countless warm friendships in the most exclusive residential circles, and holds a place in the affection of his friends seldom attained by other foreign diplomats, who come and go so frequently.

Mr. Brun, so characteristic of the Scandinavian race, is a remarkably active man for his years. An inveterate walker, he is a familiar figure on the streets of Washington, where he indulges with regularity in this form of exercise.

Shipsteads Arrive For Stay in Capital.

Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead have arrived in Washington from Minneapolis to reestablish their residence in town after a summer's absence. They will be the guests for a week or two of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of Vice President Marshall, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas Walsh will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Alexander Berkeley Moore was the guest of honor at a tea given on Thursday by the Misses Cox, of Woodley place, who were assisted by Mrs. John C. Wilson, Mrs. Larkin W. Glazebrook, Miss Esther Stiles and Miss Edmonia Noland.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore have recently come to Washington from Rochester, Minn., and are spending the winter at Alban Towers after which they will occupy their new home in the Country Club Hills, Va.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong is spending the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corbin Strong, and will open her apartment at the Mayflower tomorrow.

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Green, of Boston, Mass., were guests in Washington, for a short visit, last week with friends and from here they went to Asheville, N. C., where they will be guests at Grove Park Inn for the winter. Col. Green is the son of the late Mrs. Hetty Green.

Mr. Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, has returned to his apartment at the Broadmoor from Louisville, Ky., where he and Mrs. Lucas went last week to vote. Mrs. Lucas will remain in Louisville for several weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lasch.

Commander R. A. White, U. S. N., and Mrs. White have returned to the Broadmoor for the winter after having spent the summer in California.

Return to Capital From Mexico City.

Mr. Paul A. Sweeney, of the Department of State, and Mrs. Sweeney have returned to their apartment at the Broadmoor after having spent several months in Mexico City and Havana.

Mr. Welton Updike and Mr. Jack Tolson gave a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Turner in Cleveland Park on Sunday evening to mark the occasion of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Guests included members of the family and friends from out of town as well as a number in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Burt, of Chicago, are guests at the Mayflower while in Washington visiting their daughter, Miss Ines Burt, who is attending Fairmont Seminary.

Col. and Mrs. W. E. Marble, of Greenwich, Conn., are at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by their two children, Miss Medina Marble and I. B. Marble.

Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Francis, widow of George W. Francis, of Alexandria, Va., will today quietly spend her ninetieth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Francis McKnew, in Silver Spring, Md. Her daughters, Mrs. F. E. Wagner and Mrs. N. H. Stokes, will be present.

Assists Junior League Project

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. BLAINE MALLAN
is a member of the committee which will direct one of the city hotels for one day late in November.

King of Siam Honored Here On Birthday

Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Minister of Siam, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in celebration of the King of Siam's birthday.

The distinguished company present included the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, the Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne and their daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Antoinette de Ligne; the German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron; the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Aly Ismail Bey, the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. A. Shone, Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State; Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Foy, Capt. and Mrs. Joel Boone, Mr. Richard Southgate, assistant chief of the Protocol Division of the Department of State, and Mrs. Southgate; Maj. Prasobari Chirapravati, of the Siamese army, who is passing a few days in Washington; Dr. Hugh Smith, advisor in the Siamese Ministry of Agriculture, and Mr. Willys Ruggles Peck.

The entire staff from the Siamese Legation also present included Mr. Luang Chara, second secretary; Mr. Wongs Svetalekha, third secretary, who was accompanied by Mme. Svetalekha, and Mr. Snga Nilkamhaeng, attache.

A reception in the Pan-American room of the hotel preceded the dinner, served in the Chinese room.

Parents and Friends Of Pupils Entertained.

Miss Helen Gillias entertained the parents and friends of her pupils in the Kalorma Day School at tea on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Heilman, assisted by Mrs. George R. James and Mrs. Theodore Wirth, presided at the tea table. Miss Frances Gutelius played for the guests.

Miss A. B. Walker, of Portland, Me., is at the Dodge Hotel while visiting Miss Ella Hayes, who maintains her residence at the hotel. After several days Miss Walker will continue on to Florida by motor to pass the winter there.

Central High Grad Coming To Congress

Indiana, the checkerboard of State and Federal politics, will send to Washington with its contingent of Democratic congressmen, Mr. John W. Boehne, jr., of Evansville, who is no stranger to the Capital, having married a Washington girl. Mrs. Boehne is the former Miss Selma Heitmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Heitmiller, of Washington.

The representative-elect from Evansville met Miss Heitmiller during the World War when he was detailed in Washington. The lure of a seat in the House is somewhat in the Boehne blood as the new representative's father was a member of the House from 1909 to 1913. Young Boehne, then a student at Central High School, was more engaged in those days in football than in listening to arguments on the floor of the House.

Representative-elect Boehne and Mrs. Boehne and their two young sons will visit in Washington with the latter's parents during the Christmas holidays.

Another Democrat, eastward bound from the hotbed of politics which is Indiana, is Representative-elect Samuel B. Pettengill, elected from South Bend, whose association with Washington is already established through his wife, who is a daughter of the late W. W. Campbell, who served as representative from Ohio some years ago. She lived in the Capital when she was of debutante age, and attended high school here. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Pettengill had a Republican father and now has a Democratic husband.

Mrs. R. Winston Holt and Mrs. George H. Kennedy will entertain the members of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at tea at the Washington Club tomorrow afternoon. The tea will be preceded by the regular meeting of the chapter at which the guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Houff, of Fort Blackmore, Va. Mrs. Houff is from the Cumberland Mountain Mission and will speak on her work among the people of the southern mountains.

Young Medina To Quit Post in Legation Here

Son of Bolivian Envoy Is to Resume Career of Journalism.

Senor Raul Diez de Medina, Second Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, and son of the Minister of Bolivia, has sent in his resignation to his government and will resume his career in the realm of journalism. Senor de Medina has accepted a position as associate editor of the Pan-American Magazine which has been offered to him by its publishers, the Geographic and Historical Society of the Americas. Their offices are in the Barr Building.

Senor de Medina has, for some time, been a writer of recognized ability, signing his articles under the pen name of Gaston Nerval. He will continue writing editorial and feature articles for a number of leading newspapers in this country in which he has been interpreting Latin-American affairs. The gifted young Bolivian came to Washington in 1928 as attache of the legation and some time ago was named second secretary of the legation.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will go to New York tomorrow to remain until Thursday. While there they will attend the International Horse Show on Wednesday evening.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who is at present in Mexico City, will return to Washington about November 26. Mme. Filipowicz will not come to this country until Christmas.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, went to New York Tuesday for the week to attend the International Horse Show, in which the Irish riding team will be among the competitors. The minister will be at the Ritz Tower during his stay. He entertained at luncheon for the team on Thursday, and will return to Washington Tuesday or Wednesday.

Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, will entertain young boys and girls from Cuba who are attending schools and colleges in Washington this winter at an informal tea this afternoon at the Embassy.

The Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Guell have returned to Washington after passing several weeks abroad, and are again at their home, 3625 Sixteenth street.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, and her daughters, who have passed the summer and fall abroad at their home in France, are not expected in Washington until after Christmas.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Col. Zorobabel Galeno, left yesterday for Detroit, where he will be for several days.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson Kurtz entertained at a small tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Howard Fleeson, who has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Harvey Delano, at their home on Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. Fleeson left Washington yesterday to rejoin Mr. Fleeson at their home in Witchita, Kans. On the way she stopped in Baltimore to attend the Navy-Ohio State football game and took the train from there.

Mrs. Joseph A. Rice announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Holmes Offley Paulding, to Mr. Charles Gordon Allen, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The wedding was very small and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Warner. There was only one attendant. Mr. Catesby Rouzee was best man for Mr. Allen. The brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitehorne, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Washington.

Miss Bennett Wed To Mr. Dimitriu, of Roumanian Legation

The marriage of Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John W. Bennett, of Washington, to Mr. Emanuel H. Dimitriu, who is attached to the Roumanian Legation, is announced.

Cards were issued to friends of Mr. Dimitriu and his bride in Washington last week, announcing the marriage.

Mme. Dimitriu is a descendant on her maternal side of Sir James Hunter, Hunterston Castle, Scotland, and George Mason, of Virginia. Mr. Dimitriu came to this country several years ago to take his degree in engineering at Columbia University. Later he became affiliated with the Roumanian Consulate in New York, before coming to Washington.

Favorite in Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MONDELL,
daughter-in-law of former Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Mondell, who is one of the delightful hostesses throughout the season.

Supper Is Planned By Mme. Lessinoff For Small Party

Mme. Paul Lessinoff will entertain at a supper at the Shoreham tomorrow evening when she will have as her guests the First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. A. D. Cort, Mr. Bojsen and Mr. Robert Hinkley.

On Tuesday evening Mme. Lessinoff will again entertain when she will have a box at the Armistice ball and will give a dinner before the ball. Her guests include the Charge d' Affaires of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, the Secretary of the Legation of Jugoslavia, Mr. Bojidar Stoianovitch, and Mr. Charles Delmar, of New York.

Mrs. T. H. Given, mother of Mme. Lessinoff, who has been absent from Washington since April, is the guest of her daughter until her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel is in readiness. Mrs. Given will remain in Washington until January when she will go to California.

Maj. R. A. B. Smith, of London, is at the Carlton.

Col. H. C. Williams entertained a small party at the dinner dance session at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

Envoy Totten To Visit Home In Tennessee

Diplomat to Africa Is Very Popular as a Dinner Guest.

Mr. Ralph Totten, Minister to South Africa, who has been in Washington a few days, will leave tonight for his home in Nashville, Tenn., where his mother, Mrs. James Totten, who accompanied him to America, has preceded him for a holiday from her duties as hostess in South Africa.

But hostesses in Washington may look forward to a return of Mr. Totten, who will be in town about five weeks before returning to his post. Which announcement bears a decided element of interest, for the versatile envoy is not only a born diplomat, but an extremely clever dinner companion.

Writing, both in prose and poetry, painting, riding, golfing—all these bundled into the treasure bag of hobbies—and, in addition, a flair for dressing, always in exactly the right outfit at the right time, and last, but not least, possessor of a beautiful speaking voice—Mr. Ralph Totten—bachelor and diplomat!

Apropos of the envoy's delightful voice, there is recalled the similarity in speaking tones to those of his close friend, Mr. Tracy Lay, who also was in the foreign service, but resigned a few years ago and is now living in Washington. Mr. Lay's voice and appearance are so similar to Mr. Totten's that in the old days the two men, always guests at social functions here, were taken for each other.

The Minister to South Africa is a cousin of Mr. George Oakley Totten, of Washington, and is one of the Totten family that founded the town of Tottensville on Staten Island, and aided in the defense of old Fort Totten long ago. The minister will visit his brother, Mr. Joseph Totten, in Colorado, before returning to Washington.

Resident of Charleston Entertained in Capital.

Mrs. William Moultrie Gourdin will return to her home in Charleston, S. C., after spending fourteen months in Europe. While in Washington on her way home she was the guest for several weeks of Mrs. John J. McMahon at her home on Military road.

Mrs. Gourdin also was the house guest of Col. and Mrs. William P. Bughbee, who have recently come to Washington from Charleston, S. C., where Col. Bughbee was in command of the Army post.

Mrs. McMahon entertained at tea in honor of her guest, who was the recipient of numerous attentions of her friends here. Mrs. Robert W. Hunter entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Kenwood Club for her, and Mrs. Eugene Hill gave a luncheon in her honor.

The Women's Guild of Wesley M. E. Church will hold its annual bazaar and dinner on November 20 and 21 from 2 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. R. P. Martin is general chairman and Mrs. Wilbur P. Sherwood is in charge of the dinner, which will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Sorority will entertain the ruahees at a breakfast this morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The guests will be Miss Gretta R. Palen, Mrs. Vera Hagan Leichtman, Miss Anna T. Fratantuono, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Edyth M. Perkins and Miss Selma C. Anderson. The committee in charge is Mrs. Josephine Tardiff, chairman; Miss Edna C. Moren and Miss Agnes McWhinnie.

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Bids for Junior League Membership Extended

Junior League To Have Nine New Members

Names of Candidates Are Made Known by Leaders.

Who "made" the Junior League? This question has been uppermost in the minds of members of the younger set since the fall meeting several weeks ago. Now it can be told, for names of candidates for membership have passed the appraising eyes of members of the board, and invitations to join have been extended to those whose affiliation was desired.

The highly prized bids were extended to Miss Frances Morse, Miss Edith Grant, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Ann Johnson, Miss Lucy Mackall, Miss Mabel Caroline Meade, Miss Mary Murray Hume, Miss Marjorie Talman and Miss Sarah Worthington.

From the ranks of the younger married set, whose members are also eligible for the league, Mrs. W. Myron Dillon, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. William Macomber and Mrs. Allan E. Smith were invited to join.

A new ruling excludes the debutantes for membership until the winter meeting. In doing so, ruling powers in the organization felt that members of the league would then have more time to acquaint themselves with the buds, among whom there are always so many newcomers to Washington. The ruling went into effect this year for the first time, so the debs will not be eligible until after Christmas.

Diplomatic buds are sadly lacking this year. There isn't one among the group. The pleasant custom of admitting daughters of foreign representatives as honorary members was instituted in the by-laws of the league several seasons ago.

Members of the group who have received invitations to join are now provisional members of the organization. After attending five lectures at various charitable centers in Washington, and reviewing two books on welfare work, they are placed on the active list, and required to do two hours work a week for any charity sponsored by the league.

Mrs. George Howland Chase 3d, president of the Junior League of Washington, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon for the new members.

Capt. and Mrs. Lyons Entertain at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Lyons, of Fort Humphreys, Va., entertained at dinner Friday evening at Greys Hill Inn, in Virginia, when their guests included Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Coners, Maj. and Mrs. E. H. Gist, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Alverson, Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Bowley, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Sison, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Chorpening, Lieut. and Mrs. N. A. Mattias and Lieut. and Mrs. H. B. Lopez.

Miss Elizabeth Howry has as her guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Morton, of Chicago, for whom she will entertain at dinner this evening. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will be the ranking guests.

Miss Howry will also entertain informally this afternoon at a small tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morton. Mr. Morton is the nephew of Mr. Paul Morton.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, was the guest of honor at a dinner Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel given by members of the Curley Club in honor of his fifth term as chaplain. Mr. John L. Donnelly, president of the Curley Club, presented the guest.

A committee under the direction of Miss Pauline Donnelly, assisted by Mr. William Boyd, Mr. Luke O'Reilly and Mr. John Donnelly, were in charge of the program.

Arrangements have been made by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority for the annual philanthropic card party in honor of Founder's Day on Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The committee in charge is Miss Augusta Silverman, Miss Hilda Haves, Miss Eugenia Cooper, Miss Frances Kahn, Miss Rose Rosen and Miss Julia Bonwit.

Returns to Paris Home After Brief Visit

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. E. BATES McKEE

has been the guest of Mr. McKee's mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, during a short stay in town. Mrs. McKee spent a week in Minneapolis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury. She will join Mr. McKee in Paris.

Cornelia Sorabji India Lawyer Entertained at Tea

The four Washington chapters of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity entertained Miss Cornelia Sorabji, of Calcutta, India, at a tea at the American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon.

Miss Sorabji is the only woman lawyer practicing in India. She studied law in England and was called to the bar there. Miss Sorabji spoke before the Williamstown Institute of Politics this summer, and has been touring extensively through the United States.

Miss Corinne Quarles, Miss Elizabeth Bailey and Miss Louise Foster acted as hostesses at the tea. Among the guests were Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who is Miss Sorabji's hostess during her stay in Washington; Judge Kathryn Sellers, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Grace Abbott.

Mrs. Edward S. Mumford and Miss Norvel Mumford have issued cards for a tea next Sunday, from 5 until 7 o'clock, to meet Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe. Mrs. Metcalfe was formerly Mrs. Ashford Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeBose entertained a small party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

Senorita Pacheco To Make Musical Debut in Capital

Sponsored by the Legation of Panama, Senorita Maria Pacheco, soprano, will make her musical bow to Washington at an early date at the Fox Theater. Senorita Pacheco, who is the niece of Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, Secretary of the Legation of Panama, has appeared several times on the operatic stage in Panama, having sung the role of Micaela in "Carmen," presented by the National School of Opera when the American fleet was entertained in her country last year.

Senorita Maria Pacheco came to Washington in August to join her sister, Senorita Aida Pacheco, a guest of Senor and Senora de Chevalier. Although Senorita Aida Pacheco has returned home, her sister will remain in the Capital during the winter. Both the young women spent a part of the late summer with Annapolis friends.

Col. and Mrs. Osmun Latrobe have returned from their hunting lodge in Wyoming and are in their apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.

Mr. John L. Bouchal, consul of the United States at Port Said, has arrived in Washington and is at the Willard.

Hoover Aids Return From Campaigning

Secretaries Hurley and Davis Join Their Families Here.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, received Senora Donna Emilia Benoit de Teiles, wife of the Mexican Ambassador and doyenne of the Diplomatic Corps on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Stimson, who has been ill, probably will not take an active part this winter in official life.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, joined Mrs. Hurley at their residence here on Thursday after having gone to Tulsa, Okla., to vote.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, is in Washington after campaigning in Pennsylvania, and will again leave on Tuesday to deliver an address at McKeesport, Pa.

The Senator-elect and Mrs. Davis and their five children, Jimmie, jr., Jane, Joan, Jean and Jewell, will be honor guests of the Women's National Press Club at the weekly luncheon on Tuesday, November 18, at the Willard.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home in N street. Their guests were Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Mrs. Charles J. Rhoda, Mr. Perry Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. J. Mandeville Carlisle and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Russell Train.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Charles P. Sisson, has returned to Washington from a visit in Rhode Island.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Charles B. Rugg, who was in Worcester, Mass., for a short time, has returned to Washington.

Return to Washington From Epping Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bean have returned from their summer home at Epping Forest, Md., and are at the Hotel Cavalier.

Mr. W. B. Hibbs entertained a small company at dinner last evening at the Willard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley, of Del Monte, Calif., who are in Washington for a short time at the Willard.

A dance will be given by the Iowa State Society following its meeting at the Willard Thursday, December 4.

Patrons Selected For Armistice Ball Planned by V. F. W.

The congressional circle is represented in the list of patrons for the eleventh annual military Armistice ball to be given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday. Among those who have given their names as sponsors are Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, Senator George H. Moses, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah and Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps. Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck and Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth are also on the list. Many of these have purchased a number of tickets to be distributed to the disabled veterans at the service hospitals in Washington.

Among those who will be with Miss Margene Musser, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Musser, in the debutante box at the ball will be Miss Lucille Swift, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Palmer Swift; Miss Ruth Gullion, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter C. Gullion; Miss Carolyn Walker, granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge, and Miss Katherine Kingman.

A tea dance will be given by the Abbey Club of the Catholic University Saturday, November 29, at the Willard.

Mr. J. S. Blair And Mrs. Hall Wed in Capital

Bride Long Identified With Church Work In District.

The wedding of Mrs. Leewa Custis Watkins Hall and Mr. James Sutton Blair, of Indiana, Pa., took place at the home of the bride at noon, yesterday. The Rev. Charles Wood, former pastor of the Church of the Covenant, officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the immediate family.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. There were no bridal attendants, but Mr. David Blair served as best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip by motor Mr. and Mrs. Blair will be at home at Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Blair was the widow of Capt. Edward Payson Hall and has been identified with church, club and residential activities since residing in Washington. Mr. Blair is a banker and has varied business interests in western Pennsylvania.

The slim graceful lines of the Sandal—with the high vamp added—in Gold or Silver Kid or White or Black Satin, with Rhinestone Clasp 18.50

ARTCRAFT'S
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON
Corner L and Connecticut

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30
Oysters Any Style
MENU
Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Soup
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Roast Duckling
Choice of Roast
Special Club Steak
Celery Mixed Pickles
Choice of Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Red Raspberry Parfait
Chocolate Ice Cream Puff
Hot Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Pineapple Nut Glace
Varied selections of Our "Own Made" Ice Creams and Pastries.
ONE DOLLAR
Special Club Plates, 55c to 75c

We Are Drapery Specialists
and can give you better service . . . better prices, and more competent advice with your decorative problems.
Whether you are looking for a Chintz for a simple room or a fine Damask for a more formal one, from our vast stock of materials you are certain to choose correctly.
A very unusual selection of Glazed chintzes, priced from 75c yd. 50-in. Damasks, all new weaves and colors. Priced $1.59, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95 and up.
Gift Furniture Floor Screens Carpets and Floor Coverings
McDEVITT'S
Draperies of Distinction
1202 G St. District 3211

1904 Philipsborn 1930
ELEVENTH ST. - BETWEEN F & G
26th Anniversary
AN IMPORTANT FASHION INSTITUTION FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
The House of Courtesy
For twenty-six years Philipsborn has served fashionable Washington. The policies and merchandise have attracted an ever increasing clientele. Preparations have been made to make this Twenty-Sixth Anniversary Event the most successful of the history of this institution.
FROCKS and GOWNS
for daytime and evening
COATS and WRAPS
for formal and informal occasions
MILLINERY HOSIERY
KNIT SUITS CLOTH SUITS
SHOES BAGS
LINGERIE

M·Brooks·Co
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH
NOW—OUR ENTIRE STOCK
FUR COATS
1/3 OFF
Sealines—self-trimmed
Sealines—Russian fitch trim
Sealines—Mink-dyed muskrat trim
Mink-dyed Muskrats
Silver Muskrats—Brown fox trim
Natural Muskrat—self-trim
Beige Caracul—self and brown fox trim
Beige Caracul—squirrel collars
Beige Caraculs—Kolinsky collar
Beige Lapin—self-trim
Black Lapin—self-trim
Natural Pony—brown fox trim
Black Pony—trimmed silver tipped fox
The newest fashions of the Fur Mode in this Group
BROOKS—SECOND FLOOR.

The New Jelleff's
"In Appreciation"
A reciprocal affair—this Appreciation—for in recognition of the good will of Washington that made THE NEW JELLEFF'S a reality—we offer this week our material appreciation in the form of the newest, the finest of fashions at exceedingly lost costs! It's a once-a-year event with us—but this year more of an event than ever—because our store is larger—and our enthusiasm has grown.
Only just a hint is given here—may we not expect you tomorrow—both to see our New Store and our Appreciation Values!
Hundreds of New Coats —Women's and Misses'
New fashions—new fabrics—fur collars of beauty never before found at these prices—and new shops to give every convenience in selection.
Featured Tomorrow!
$135 to $195
Coats
$125
Coats with PERSIAN, the fur with a phenomenal popularity. Coats with KOLINSKY, in the "brown fur on black" fashion. Coats with BEAVER, in huge shawls on brown or green. Coats with KIT FOX or BLACK FOX — increasing in favor every day. Coats with KRIMMER, CARACUL, PARADISE FITCH, SKUNK. Coats of CHONGA, the spongy wool that is new and so smart! Coats of ORIOLA and KASHMIRITA, the smartest of dull fabrics.
Coats with the SQUARE COLLAR of Martial and Armand . . . the SCARF of Bruyere . . . the TUXEDO of Chanel or the CAPE SHAWL of Paquin. Coats with TUNIC CUFFS, SPIRAL CUFFS, POINTED CUFFS. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44, 35½ to 52½ for women.
Other Coats in Appreciation
$89.50 and $98.50 coats with Persian and Kolinsky $75
$110 to $125 coats with Persian and Beaver $95
$125 to $145 coats with Persian and Kit Fox $110
$165 to $195 coats with Persian and Lynx $135
Fashion Coat Shops—Third Floor
Salon Gowns
$35 Regularly $39.50 to $45
$45 Regularly $49.50 to $65
$55 Regularly $59.50 to $75
The gown salon is our most significant new shop—and it presents the most remarkable of Appreciation Values.
Women's . . . Misses' . . . Larger Women's Daytime, Afternoon and Evening Gowns.
FOR DAYTIME, cantons with subtle touches of lingerie, lace, embroidery and fur . . . light weight woolens with clever seaming and stitching . . . FOR AFTERNOON, dresses in sheer crepes or chiffons with beaded yokes, net appliques, embroidery . . . FOR SUNDAY NIGHTS, frocks in formal velvets with real lace in graceful cuffs, crepes with net inserts in unique sleeves, with lace yokes, with metal bead work . . . FOR EVENING, rich satins, metals, laces or sequin trimmed nets, some distinguished solely by beautiful design and cut, others elaborated with trimming . . . we repeat . . . a remarkable collection of distinctive dresses at remarkable Appreciation savings.
Gown Salon—Second Floor
$295 to $350 Fur Coats
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), flared or slimly straight, trimmed or plain—beautifully marked raccoons—luxurious squirrel, dyed or natural—sleek, black caracul—exceptional values at—
$265
Fur Salon—Fourth Floor
Accessories of Importance
$3.50 and $5 Imported Centemeri Costume Gloves $2.35
$7.50 and $10 16-button glace or suede Gloves, black, white and pastel shades $5.50
$13.50 Individual Fashion Bags $10
$10 Simulated Seed Pearl Evening Bags $7.50
$5.95 Flexible Rhinestone Bracelets $3.95
$8.50 to $10 Court Necklaces and Earrings $5
$5 to $7.50 1, 2, 3 Strand French Pearls $3
$10 to $35 Trimmed Hats ..... $5 to $17.50
$3.95 Crepe de Chine Chemises and Panties $3
$5.95 and $7.50 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns $5
$5.95 to $7.95 Silk Costume Slips $5
$15 Silk Negligees with Marabou $10
$16.50 Gossard Step-in Girdles $10
We do hope that you will visit Jelleff's this Appreciation Week! We want you to share in these and the many other offerings.

November Weddings Give Impetus to Season

Mr. Cavenaugh And Miss Davis Plight Troth

Capital Man Weds Girl From Chestnut Hill at Her Home.

Miss Mary Castleman Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Davis, jr., of Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, and Mr. William Ferguson Cavenaugh, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Latourette Cavenaugh, of Washington, were married yesterday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ethelbert Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., officiating. Dr. Warfield is an uncle of the bride. Mr. Cavenaugh is the U. S. Vice Consul at Lima, Peru.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin, cut V shaped in the neck and with a court train. Her tulle veil was arranged with a cap of duchess lace and orange blossoms and she carried a flower bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and Easter lilies.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Bushnell Davis, as maid of honor, who was gowned in apple green chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids include Miss Mary Helen Warden, cousin of the bride; Miss Francis C. Bates, Miss Marie Cook, of Washington, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Ellen Taussig.

Mr. Robert Latourette Cavenaugh, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Walker Hancock, Mr. Gordon Buck, Mr. Herbert Morgan, all of New York; Mr. Benjamin Warfield, of Chambersburg; Mr. Oscar Sponorov, of Paris, and Mr. Harry G. Cavenaugh, of Morristown.

After the wedding trip Mr. Cavenaugh and his bride will live in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre are returning today from New York to their home at 1315 Sixteenth street.

Miss Annette Sheridan entertained a small group of guests at dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird are in their new home at 2101 Connecticut avenue, where they will spend the winter season. Mrs. Baird was before her marriage Miss Ursula Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison. Miss Sallie Fairfax Harrison, sister of Mrs. Baird, is a debutante this winter.

Mrs. Ralph Richards will entertain a large party at luncheon tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman and their daughter, Miss Barbara Davis Hoffman, are spending the winter in Tallahassee, Fla., where Miss Hoffman is attending the Florida State College for Women.

Everett A. Hackett to Wed Mildred Hopkins Saturday.

A wedding of interest to Washington will take place in Los Angeles on Saturday when Miss Mildred Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. George Howell Shoemaker, will be married to Mr. Everett Anthony Hackett, of San Antonio, Tex. The ceremony will be witnessed by the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

Miss Hopkins was educated in Washington and made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingford.

Mr. B. Gray Tunstall, of Norfolk, Va., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lucy Dabney, to Lieut. Afred Pace Randolph, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Randolph and the late Mr. Alfred Magill Randolph, of Warrenton, Va. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Tunstall made her debut last winter and is a member of the Junior League. Lieut. Randolph is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1924. His mother was formerly Miss Bessie Pace, of Richmond, Va., and his grandfather was the late Righ Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia.

Lieut. Randolph and Miss Tunstall were attendants at the wedding of Miss Jane Washington and Lieut. Thurston Clark in Warrenton last week, and were members of a house party entertained by Mrs. Randolph, where the engagement was privately announced.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte, is now at the new Shoreham Hotel, where he has taken an apartment for the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore and their daughter, Miss Mary Avery Dinsmore, are at home in their new apartment at 5420 Connecticut avenue. Capt. Dinsmore and his family have recently come to Washington from Atlanta, Ga., where he had been stationed.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, of George Washington University, gave a rush tea last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gewirz in Chevy Chase. Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon were the guests of honor.

Popular in Younger Married Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RICHARD HUME

makes her home in Wesley Heights. Before her marriage she was Miss Charlotte Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Hanna, of New York, and granddaughter of the late Mr. Mark Hanna.

Natalie Coe, Of New York, To Visit Here

Debutante to Be Guest of Mrs. Townsend in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will have as their guest for a week the end of this month Miss Natalie Mai Coe, of New York, daughter of Mr. William R. Coe, of Oyster Bay, L. I. Miss Coe will arrive in Washington on November 30 and will be here until December 5, when she will return to New York in time to attend the junior assembly. She will be presented to society at a ball on Christmas night.

Mr. Coe's estate on Long Island is noted for its remarkable greenhouses and choice collection of blooms. Recently he has purchased the famous Cody Ranch in Wyoming, where he entertains many of his friends. Miss Coe is a friend of Mrs. Alphonse Landa, the former Miss Marjorie Mondell, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, whose home in Wyoming is not far from the ranch.

Mr. Robert Coe, brother of Miss Coe, is well remembered in Washington as the popular "Bobby Coe." He was here a number of years ago at the State Department and is now Second Secretary of the Embassy in Lima, Peru. He will come to this country for a leave of absence next month, arriving in New York just prior to his sister's debut.

Miss Coe was educated at Foxcroft School at Middleburg, Va., and then went to Spence School in New York.

She is a niece of Mr. H. H. Rogers, and a cousin of Mrs. Arturo Ramos, the former Miss Millicent Rogers. She was presented at the Court of St. James last year, when visiting Lady Fairhaven, who was formerly Miss Rogers.

Miss Coe will attend the opening performance of Mrs. Townsend's annual series of concerts at the Mayflower on December 3. Among others who will come from New York for the opening concert will be Lady Ribblesdale, who was formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Mrs. Cole Porter, wife of the famous producer, whose new show will open in Philadelphia this week, and Miss Elsa Maxwell, all of New York.

Mrs. Townsend, who is the godmother of Miss Coe, will entertain for her while she is here.

Miss Dorothy Marks, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Pretty Debutante

Clinedinst.

MISS KATE KINSMAN

will be presented to society at a tea dance on Saturday, November 15, which will be given by her parents, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Kinsman.

Miss Powell Is Married to Capital Doctor

Benjamin F. Montgomery Will Live With Bride in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell Powell, of Norfolk, Va., announce the marriage of Mr. Powell's sister, Miss Janet Thurston Powell, of New York and Virginia, to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Montgomery, of Washington, yesterday at noon in the home of Miss Powell's sister, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., 1931 Nineteenth street.

The wedding was quiet with just the members of both families present. A wedding breakfast followed, after which Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery left for a honeymoon at Old Point Comfort.

The bride was gowned in a three-piece suit of burgundy with squirrel trimming and shoes and hat to match, and carried violets and gardenias.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop, of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Heiskell, of Maryland; Mrs. Lucien Whiting Powell, of Washington; Mrs. Francis Augustus Millott, of Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Marian T. Powell, of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. B. M. Carter, Miss Annie Carter, of Winchester; Mr. Jack Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Powell and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery will live in Arlington County.

Mrs. George Alexander Pearre, who is spending the winter in Rome, at the Hotel de Ville, entertained at a small dinner party recently when her guests were Mr. Francis Keene, former United States Consul General, Mr. Theodore Jaekel, present consul general, and Miss Rebecca Elliot.

The Women's Overseas Service League will give the annual Armistice Day breakfast in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel this morning. All women who saw service overseas in the District have been invited. Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden has charge of arrangements.

Bay Staters Planning for First Dance

The Massachusetts State Society will hold its first dance for the 1930-31 season on Tuesday evening, November 18, in the gold room at Wardman Park Hotel, from 9 to 1 o'clock. A short program, to be interspersed with dancing, has been arranged by the entertainment committee.

Mr. Sanford Bates, president, has issued a call for a business meeting of the society for tomorrow evening to adopt the revised by-laws and to devise ways and means for handling the Thanksgiving dance.

Mrs. L. D. Brandeis And Mrs. Mitchell On Patroness List

Mrs. Louis D Brandeis and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell head the list of patronesses for the Salon Sutro, which will be a feature of the music season this winter, taking place at the Carlton Hotel on several Friday afternoons. The dates chosen include December 12, a colonial program; January 9, Walter Kramer, composer and pianist, with assisting artists; February 20, Howard Hanson, composer and pianist, and assisting artists. All of the concerts will be held at 4 o'clock.

Other patronesses include Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mme. Peter, Mme. van Royen, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota; Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Marylnad; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Dr. C. C. Abbott, Mrs. John W. Alexander, of New York; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Mr. W. LeRoy Coghill, of New York; Miss Mary Alsop Cryder, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, of New York; Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, of Philadelphia; Mr. Edward Droop, Mrs. Frank S. Hambleton, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, of Ohio; Mr. Hugo A. Koehler, of St. Louis; Mrs. Edward MacDowell, of Peterboro, N. H.; Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, of New York; Mr. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, and others.

The object of these musicales is to bring to Washington the best native American talent with a view to building an American art center, as each European country has in its capital city. The proceeds above expenses are to start a fund for composers who have not the funds to devote more time to creative work.

Pennsylvania U. Students Visit Here.

Mr. Frank Luchs, who attends the University of Pennsylvania, is passing the week-end in town with his parents and has with him two classmates, Mr. Sol Jacobs and Mr. Marvin Kadden.

The Camilla L. Lyon Memorial Study Club will resume its course of study, under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Hollander, Thursday, November 20 at 10:45 o'clock in the reception room of the Community Center, and will meet thereafter on the first and third Thursday of every month.

Miss Claire Meyers, of Baltimore, who came to attend the Pi Tau Pi fraternity dance at the Woodmont Country Club last night, is the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Leon.

Parties Are Given For Lieut. and Mrs. Dale Fisher

Lieut. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, who are in Washington as the guests of Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Major, at their residence, 4405 Stanford street in Chevy Chase, have been the guests of honor at a number of entertainments given for them during the last fortnight.

Mrs. Lowry Coe entertained at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Fisher on Wednesday at the Kenwood Club. Two other bridge luncheons given for Mrs. Fisher were one by Mrs. Phelps Ferris, who entertained also at the Kenwood Club and another was given for Mrs. Fisher by her sister, Mrs. Louise Humphries, at her home, 4405 Stanford street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher, who came to Washington from Los Angeles en route to Lieut. Fisher's new post in Florida, were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. B. Ramsay entertained last night in their home, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Fisher was the guest in whose honor Mrs. George Fisher entertained at an evening bridge at Kew Gardens last week.

Miss Hermine Wittgenstein has as her guest over Sunday, Miss Dorothy Newman, of Baltimore.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, German consul general at St. Louis, has arrived in Washington and will be at the Willard for a few days.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 — $1.25 — 12 to 8:30

MENU
November 9, 1930
DINNER DE LUXE, $1.25
Grapefruit and Fig or Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Gumbo Richmond
Celery Consomme Royale Tricolet Olives
CHOICE OF
Broiled Salmon Steak, Sauce Victor Hugo
Tenderloin Steak Marchand de Vin
Chicken Pattie with Fresh Mushrooms Toulouse
Baked Smithfield Ham, Grand Veneur
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Imperial Sweets
or
Mashed in Cream O'Brien Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts or Succotash Georgia
Salad Vendangeur Sauce Neuchateloise
CHOICE OF
Fresh Pumpkin, Green Apple or Hot Mince Pie
Apple Dumpling Fruit Jello Orange Ice
Banana Layer Cake, Vanilla Sauce
Homemade Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Toasted Almond Ice Cream
Homemade Biscuits, Rolls, Graham or Corn Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH AND E STS. N.W.
Telephone National 5140
HOTEL HARRINGTON

Droop's Music House 1867
Says: Spend some of your savings now! Don't hesitate—for our great country was never safer than today in its potential prosperity, and its powers of expansion, commercially and otherwise.
Never was our great country safer than today in its potential prosperity and its powers of expansion, commercially and otherwise.
Elections are over! Forget the pessimists and calamity-howlers who have broadcast the spirit of unrest and let's do our share now in constructive, creative and upbuilding work—let's pull together!
The sun will continue to shine on the "just and unjust;" each day will continue to have its 24 hours during which we may work, rest and play!
Let us strive faithfully to do our share in the world's work—to look trustingly into the future and realize that by helping others we are helping and building for ourselves.
No other country in the world is blessed with such resources as ours. We believe in the Common Good for all!" To achieve it we have only our own inertness to overcome. Let us have faith in the words of the great Cardinal Richelieu:
"IN THE BRIGHT LEXICON OF YOUTH THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."
OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES EMBRACE:
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Brambach Apartment Grands $550 to $785
Vose & Sons Grands $795 to $1,050
Other New Grands $425 up. New Uprights $250 to $875
THE NEAREST TO PERFECTION:
Victor-Radio with Electrola
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

The Spinning Wheel Inn
2000 Sixteenth Street at You
TEL.: North 4752
SUNDAY DINNER $1
12:30 to 8:00
Orange Sherbet
Vegetable Soup
Celery Olives Pickles
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Sirloin Steak, Mushrooms
Baked Ham with Apples
Mashed Potatoes Macaroni & Cheese
Choice of 2 Fresh Vegetables
Spiced Peaches
Avacada and Banana Salad
or Head Lettuce
Cherry Pie, Floating Island with Cake
or Choice of Frozen Desserts
Tea Coffee Milk

You are cordially invited to meet
MISS KILLORAN
ASSOCIATE DESIGNER OF
Redfern Foundation Garments
Who will be with us the week of
NOVEMBER TENTH
Whelan's
1105 F Street

SHAFFER'S OPPORTUNITY SALE!
FINAL WEEK!
Next Saturday night marks the closing of the greatest Fur Selling Event in the history of our business. Values have been phenomenal . . . customers have been elated.
EVERY FUR COAT
Our workrooms have been busy replenishing our stocks; so this final week offers values equally as interesting as the first week. Come in early and see for yourself. You will not be asked to buy.
1/3 Reduction
Every conceivable fur and model is represented in this showing of high grade furs. Our unconditional guarantee applies to every purchase. "You Must Be Satisfied." Ask your friends who have bought here.
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We have this year made one of the best connections with the small grand manufacturer in the history of our piano selling. This grand will undoubtedly sell in large numbers this Winter. We have agreed to take two hundred of these grands in order to sell them at this price. By this large purchase you benefit in price savings. The grand is worth much more.
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LEISURE AND LINGERIE INDULGE IN ELEGANCE

The Gleam of Jewels

GEMS that sparkle by night—that have the gleam of real precious stones—these are to be the jewelry of the new mode. For in an era of true feminine elegance there is no place for the bizarre and obviously imitation. Everything about our get-ups must be in keeping with that air of rich and cultivated good taste which is the essence of real, innate elegance—and nothing can more surely ruin the whole picture than the jarring accent of cheapness in its obvious form.

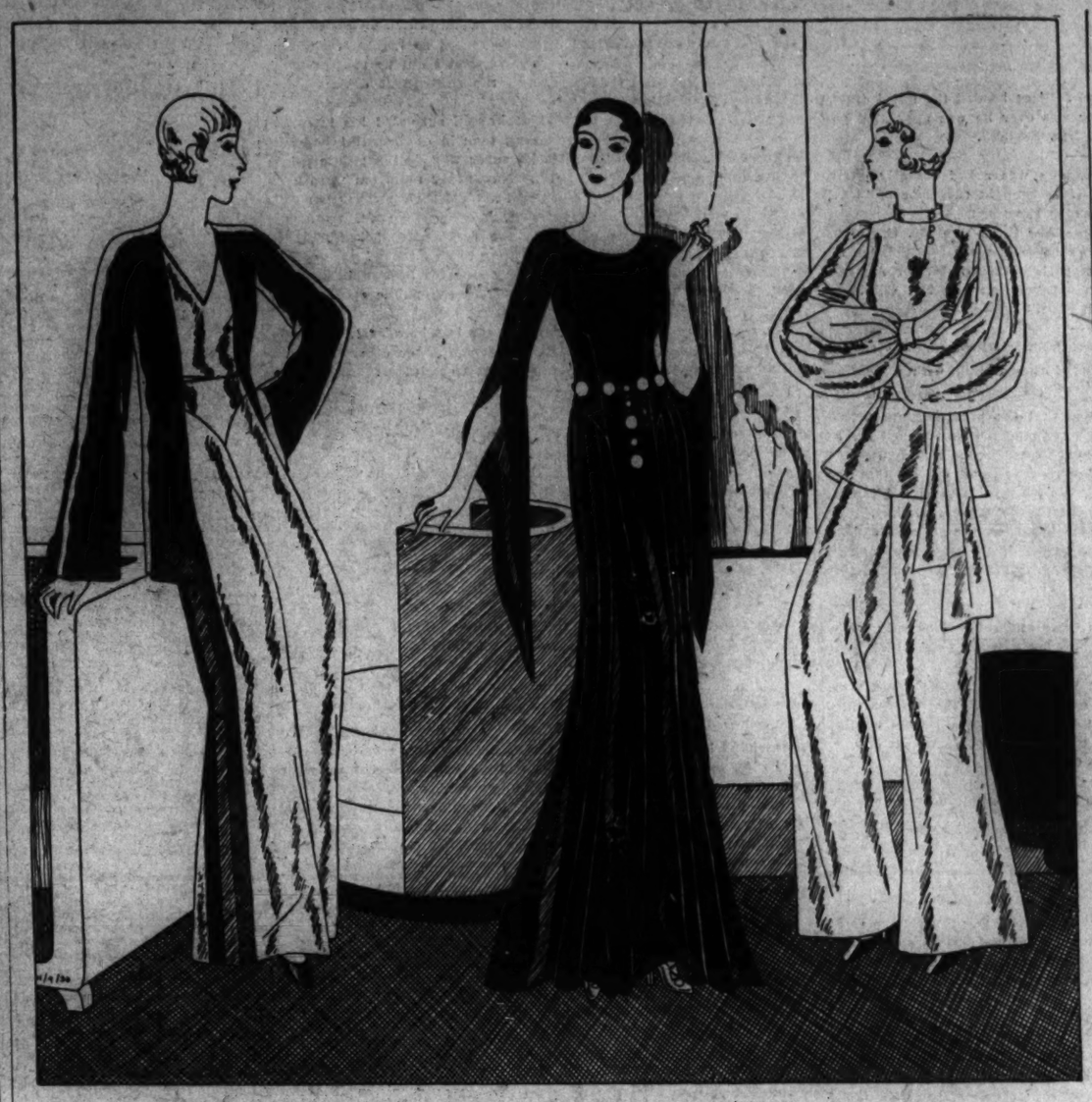
Imitations That Seem Real.

Naturally, we are not all graced with incomes that can cope with the purchase of real emeralds, rubies, diamonds. But this does not mean that when we buy imitations we need buy them in such ornate and ill-concealed designs that their lack of true worth is immediately made apparent.

Is it not much more subtle—and much less ready of detection—to select imitation jewelry of fine, delicate designs in which small stones are used? This is just what Paris has done, and there are necklaces, bracelets, earrings, brooches, clips and rings set in fine traceries of rhinestones, simulated sapphires and emeralds that have all the finesse of the real thing.

Little Jewelry for Day Time.

Because the newest jewelry makes use almost entirely of real—or imitated—precious stones, it is not in keeping with formal day-time occasions. At least, it is not correct in such large quantities as it is for evening! One piece, and a small one at that, is quite sufficient, and smallest and smartest of the day-time pieces is the clip pin. Worn on the shoulder of a dark dress, on the brim of a wee felt bonnet, it provides just the right amount of jeweled accent. For sports wear only are there truly "costume" pieces of jewelry—in colored galalith or prystal.



A tailored pajama of flat crepe in shades of yellow, chartreuse and brown. Black velvet makes a dramatic hostess gown of Moyen Age inspiration. Decidedly Russian pajamas of gaily colored silk.

A Bridge-Luncheon

IT'S the style to entertain in one's own home and one of the pleasantest parties—and least strenuous for the hostess—is the bridge luncheon. A party of four, including the hostess, is no great affair and even eight can be managed without upsetting the whole house.

A Simple Menu the Best.

It's impossible to concentrate on a bridge game after a heavy lunch that leaves one with an overstuffed feeling. So plan a simple menu and plan to have lunch at 1 o'clock, thus leaving ample time for playing.

Start your menu with a clear consomme, a tomato juice cocktail or a fruit cup, then a light, tasty entree such as chicken a la king, creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms, a souffle or fish, such as scallops or filet of sole. One green vegetable may be served with this or, French fashion, afterwards as a separate course. A light salad may take the place of the vegetable. An ice, in individual molds, or French pastry are suitable desserts, and for a formal luncheon, after-dinner coffee is in order. Otherwise a choice of tea or coffee, one served from each end of the table by the hostess and a guest, is quite correct.

The Game and Prizes.

With eight players—and the hostess should always play—arrange the seatings so that those who were furthest apart at lunch are together at bridge. If you are playing "contract," don't have the players progress from one table to the other, as rubbers, or games, may take longer at one. Keep individual scores, partners changing at fixed intervals, and have a prize for each table.

Remember that prizes which are really useful, however small, are infinitely preferable to "gadgets"—and that ice water, plentiful cigarettes and ash trays are also appreciated!

Turquoise blue transparent velveet makes an engaging negligee that might be worn for tea intime.

A long fitted petticoat made of silk and lace. A nightgown of silk trimmed with dencon lace. One of the shorter fitted petticoats.

Home Entertaining Has Its Own Fashions

Pajamas Rival Hostess Gowns in Picturesque Effects

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Nov. 8.

ONE of the most interesting phases of the fashion evolution that has led to our present state of elegance in clothes, is the fact that manners as well as modes have been affected. Dressed in charmingly feminine attire, we women must need brush up on poise and grace and little refinements so that our deportment will be in keeping with our clothes.

Home Entertaining.

All sorts of revivals are enlivening the fashion scene; shades of 1830, of 1850, of other eras of grandeur are contributing to the present state of clothes and culture. And not the least of these revivals is the return of interest in entertaining at home. It looked for a while as though the home were going to be put out of business by moving picture palaces and miniature golf courses. But—and fashion has had no little to do with this—home entertaining is becoming increasingly popular due in some measure to the alluring and romantic creations that the haute couture has provided for the hostess in her home.

The Trousered Mode.

The pajama having long since come out of the boudoir into the living room, and having gone exceedingly picturesque, is one of the delights of the hostess. In the center illustration on this page two glorified pajamas are pictured. The one at the left is of flat crepe, quite tailored in style. The wide yoke-topped trousers are a deep chartreuse with bands of orange, yellow, and brown down the sides. The coat is brown with corner incrustations. To the right is an amusing Russian pajama with a gay tunic blouse that buttons high in the neck and has great full sleeves gathered into a tight cuff.

As an alternative to the formal pajama, we have the hostess gown, it, too, a dramatic form of "dressing up" for grown-ups! In the center of the above illustration is one of the loveliest of this year's hostess creations. Distinctly Moyen age, it is made of black velvet, beautifully fitted, with a girdle of metal around the waist.

New Negligees.

Negligees and bathrobes are not unaffected by the progress of fashions. To the right on this page is a charming creation along decidedly new lines, made of turquoise blue transparent velvet. The unusual cut of the skirt, the wide sleeves and higher waistline proclaim it definitely this season. It could take its place across the tea table at a feminine "the intime." Femininity being nowhere more suited to the picture than in the moment of leisure and boudoir surroundings, it is not surprising to hear that chiffons, satins, and quantities of exquisite laces are making luscious confections for boudoirs.

Underwear Carefully Styled.

Lingerie has undergone changes as radical as those made in dresses. To the left is shown one of the new, beautifully fitted, long petticoats that mold the figure smoothly, flaring out softly at the hem. Such a garment adds not one jot to the proportions of the figure. In the same sketch is one of the shorter petticoats, similarly fitted, made of soft taffeta and lace—the very last cry from Paris, we might add.

As to nightgowns, they have captured all the style points! There are nightgowns with boleros, with trains, with godets and peplums and empire belts, with capelets, with little sleeves. The gown sketched is made of tea rose silk trimmed with ecru alencon, cut to blouse above the narrow belt, to mold the hips, to swing out at the ankles.

A corselette of lace and brocade designed for the small woman. Front and back views of a girdle of satin and elastic.

PETTICOATS

The Gay Nineties. Skirts sweeping the floor. Taffeta petticoats under them. Rustling ruffles. And history repeating itself in 1930.

Molyneux and Paquin sponsor taffeta petticoats. Changeable taffeta. Dark colors for daytime, light ones for evening. Length according to skirt lengths. The crispness of the taffeta holds skirt fulness out in proper silhouette.

Petticoats are smooth at top. Hooked plackets, gored fitting at waist replace elastic and gathers. For afternoon a single pleated ruffle, with lace at top or bottom also pleated. For evening a deep gathered ruffle. All very quaint but very practical.

DARKER HOSE

Paris says black—black—more black. Daytime and evening. Fashion adds darker stockings, the smart link between skirt and shoes. For daytime subtle, sable-like browns; Patou's new beige in deep tone. For evening, with light colors, skin tones slightly deepened. With black, off-black stockings. A gun-metal shade that has a definitely blue cast in the hand is smart. On the leg this shade assumes shadowy transparency. Very flattering, very sheer-looking. High-twist stockings combine sheerness with unusual wearing qualities. These take admirably to the new colors.

Chic Gowns for Five To Eight O'clock

THERE'S a new category of dresses designed to fill that ever-present need of the in-between, 5 to 8 o'clock kind of occasion. Last year this type of dress, for some unknown reason, earned the name of "Sunday night dresses," and having acquired such an important title, proceeded to dress up to it in fairly elaborate and fussy style.

Simplicity in New Types.

But this season, these frocks that are informally formal have taken to extremely simple, conservative lines, and they're not in the least a radical departure from the styles that we are wearing for regular afternoon or dinner parties.

The outstanding feature of them, besides their simplicity, is their skirt length. Ankle length is the rule—in other words, a point that is half way between evening length and afternoon length. The skirts are likewise very full and are particularly partial to circular fullness. This width, needless to say, flows smoothly from the waist over the hips in a long unbroken line. Hemlines are even.

The Question of Sleeves.

As to sleeves, amidst great variety there is still one dictum—and that is that entirely sleeveless versions are not to be considered. Always, there is at least a bit of something to cover the shoulders, and more often there is really a sleeve, either short or long.

Lace yokes that are extended out over the shoulders are the most successful of the shoulder coverings that dispense with sleeves. Short sleeves may be straight and fairly tight or may be puffed just a little. Long sleeves are partial to tightly fitted effects at the top, with either flowing points, medieval style below the elbow or inserted fullness of the same or a contrasting material in a little puff at the elbow.

A Word About Materials.

Black velvet, with lace trimmings, is a favorite material for these in-between gowns, and metal lames, which make up in richness of material for the simplicity of line in the dress, are very smart. Chiffon and a heavy type of chiffon called "triple chiffon," are the correct choices from the sheer family, with canton crepe that has tiny gold figures woven in it a good compromise for the half-way formality of this type of dress.

Bus Driver Turns Inventor.

London, Nov. 8.—A. E. Jackman, bus driver of Chiswick, has perfected an automobile headlight that does not dazzle. All his experimental work was done on his kitchen table, with bits of old metal and such tools as he was able to afford. The light has been tried out for more than a year, and has been pronounced successful.

Corsets Keep in Form

Half Size Foundation Garments for the Woman of Slight Stature.

IN view of the suave and molded lines of the current silhouette in outer garments, it is hardly necessary to state that in order to wear these new clothes with any sort of success, there must be the proper undergarments and correctly fitted foundation garments beneath them. Fashion calls for feminine curves, but by that is meant graceful, restrained contours. For this effect we have corsets, new and ingenious corsets, weighing next to nothing, made with light weight boning, and relying upon cut and fit rather than steels to mold the figure.

For Small Women.

Of interest are the new half-size corsets that, like half-size dresses, are reduced in careful proportion, adapted to various figures, correct in line. These are for the women of five-feet-four or less in height, for whom smaller sizes in mature dress styles have already been achieved. One such corselette is pictured in the illustration at the bottom of this page on the figure at the left.

A Girdle of New Design.

For dresses that are belted at the waistline, and the majority of them are this season, a girdle and brassiere may be worn as a variation of the corselette. A sketch of the front and back of one of the new formal day-time girdles appears on this page. A shaped band comes up an inch or two above the waistline to give support to the diaphram. Inserts of elastic in front and back insure a snug fit and ease of movement at the same time. The rest of the garment is of satin with a panel of brocaded satin down the front. A ruffle of net and lace provides a step-in, thus combining two garments in one.

A Corset Wardrobe.

Corsets, like every other item of wearing appearal, are now subject to the wardrobe idea. Three styles make a fairly comprehensive collection. For instance, there should be a girdle, either step-in or wrap-around for street wear and for sports wear. A corselette is the best investment for afternoon wear under the smartly fitted lines of the new formal day-time dresses, and of course, evening demands another corselette with low back decolletage or a carefully fitted girdle.

Arkansas Fish Center.

Stuttgart, Ark., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Stuttgart, center of the Arkansas rice belt, also goes in for fish in a big way. The town shipped an average of 9,000 pounds a day for the first five months of 1930. Cat and buffalo fish are the principal products, taken from the White River.

NEW USES FOUND FOR HELIUM GAS

Element Discovered Valuable in Preserving Foodstuffs; Effects Cures.

COSTLY 15 YEARS AGO

The destruction of the R-101 has intensified world interest in the mysterious gas, helium, whose natural supply is monopolized by the United States.

Identified by the spectroscope in the sun in 1868, helium was never recognized on earth until Ramsay isolated it in 1895. A laboratory curiosity costing $17,000 a cubic foot fifteen years ago, the Government now manufactures it for 2½ cents per cubic foot. From its very discovery helium has linked itself with America's destiny.

Whatever mysterious forces generate helium in the earth, the United States finds itself possessed not only of productive fields in Kansas and Texas but rich reserves in Utah and Colorado. Its lifting power is less than that of hydrogen, but its noninflammability gives it an advantage over any other balloon gas.

Unlike hydrogen, helium can be renewed and purified after use in aircraft. Thus the original supply may last indefinitely, and on this score alone Congress and the President may remain resolute in their desire to keep the military advantage on America's side. Those who belive in the helium embargo argue that a free commerce in this gas might give foreign powers permanent possession of helium reserves which could some time be directed against America. The danger of such use would be far less were helium atoms anxious to unite with other elements, as hydrogen does.

Helium Has Curative Power.

This chemical inertness, this aloofness from other substances, has made helium invaluable. It has life-saving qualities. When a diver breathes the ordinary atmosphere of 80 per cent nitrogen and 20 per cent oxygen he must rise to the surface by easy stages, sometimes requiring two hours. Otherwise, a horrible illness, the "bends" overtakes him. Nitrogen, having affinities for the blood, combines under pressure. But when the pressure is released, the Nitrogen fizzes out and causes great pain. Helium, being less soluble than nitrogen, causes slight discomfort. The modern diver's decompression chamber holds an atmosphere of helium and oxygen.

Precise experiments with laboratory animals reveal that they enjoy better health in atmospheres of oxygen mixed with helium. The application of helium to healing is under serious investigation. If benefits are demonstrated, it is possible that helium will become useful in ventilating hospitals and theaters.

The ordinary atmosphere is very destructive. It causes rust, decay and weathering, and attacks organic substances vigorously. But helium is a preserving gas that requires no refrigeration. In an atmosphere of helium, bread will remain fresh and palatable for two months. Orange juice sealed in a container of helium does not deteriorate for six months.

Commercially, what does this mean? That expensive cold storage plants, refrigerated cars and kitchens may shortly substitute helium atmospheres for ice boxes and pipes.

Even as a refrigerant helium has its uses. It has no affinity for other elements, but it absorbs and conducts heat six times more rapidly than air. Circulating through a room it chills the atmosphere at once.

Postwar exploration of the West brought new helium fields to notice. Among other things, Government geologists noted that 500,000,000 cubic feet are lost annually through vents and crevasses in surface rocks. Oklahoma overlies vast helium preserves, but the annual loss through leakage runs into millions of cubic feet.

May Find Element in Other Places.

Most of the helium wells in this country were located by hit and miss methods, but the finds have been rich. A natural gas containing 1 per cent helium has commercial value, but in Utah the Government preserve assays 7 per cent and 8 per cent at Thatcher, Colo. In the Texas Panhandle the Government leases rights on 37,727 acres and its plant there produces 1,000,000 cubic feet every month. The original helium well in this country, at Dexter, Kans., yields 2.3 per cent helium.

Outside this country the only known deposits are in Canada, where two fields, one near the Montana line and the other near Lake Erie, are known to produce helium, but not in commercial quantities. They assay eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The history of aeronautics is strewn with the wrecks of aircraft which carried hydrogen. In 1921 the British R-38 exploded and killed 44 men. In 1928 three American racing balloons filled with hydrogen came down in flames. A hydrogen-filled ship may explode from a stray spark or from accidental rubbing of the fabric as the ship comes out of the hangar. The Graf Zeppelin has had extraordinary good fortune, due, no doubt, to the rigid enforcement of Herr Eckener's orders. But her 3,500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen are equivalent to 9 tons of potential dynamite.

The American Navy's new 6,500,000 cubic-foot dirigibles under construction at Akron will be filled with helium at a sacrifice of 17 tons in the pay load. At 60 degrees Fahrenheit and sea-level pressure the lift of 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium is 214 tons, compared with 231 tons for the same amount of hydrogen.

There is no foundation for the belief that helium is not present on other continents. A careful survey of areas exposing igneous rocks and oil-producing fields in Russia and Asia might result in the discovery of new fields.

Governor Covers Territory by Air

Eight Inhabited Islands of Hawaii Reached in This Way.

Honolulu, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Lawrence M. Judd, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, has been dubbed "the flying governor" because he has consistently used airways by which to reach the eight inhabitated isles of the group.

Gov. Judd has been in office since July, 1929, and in that time he has been in the air some 38 hours and has flown nearly 4,000 miles. He has used both army and navy planes.

The trip by boat to Molokai, for example, takes several hours through waters so rough that only the hardiest sailors escape seasickness. But the governor makes the hop by plane in less than an hour.

Indiana Guarded Ballots.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Indiana national guardsmen rode trucks bearing official ballots for the November election from the printing establishment at Fort Wayne to the State Printing Board here.

DIAL FLASHES - - By Robert D. Heinl

UNLESS there is an eleventh hour change in schedule, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the British naval forces during the war until 1916, will speak from London in a broadcast this afternoon at 5:30 p. m. over WMAL on "The Spirit of Armistice Day."

After the Battle of Jutland Lord Jellicoe headed the naval organization on land, and when the war was over he was appointed governor general of the Dominion of New Zealand.

A close associate of Calvin Coolidge was asked recently during the "Uncle Abe and David" hour, if he thought the voice of "Uncle Abe" sounded like that of the former President.

"Many have remarked that Uncle Abe talks like Mr. Coolidge," the latter's friend replied. "I think there is some resemblance but Uncle Abe's voice sounds to me more like that of former Attorney General John G. Sargent, of Vermont, who was in Mr. Coolidge's Cabinet, and is one of his closest friends."

APPROPRIATIONS for electrical transcriptions for the coming season will total a minimum of five million with a possible maximum of ten million dollars. This tremendous swing toward electrical transcription, which means that the programs are broadcast from records instead of by artists in person, is vouched for by Raymond Soat, of New York, a pioneer in developing the idea.

The big advantage in broadcasting records is, of course, that the expense of the wire toll connecting the stations is saved. Likewise such programs can be broadcast at exactly the same local time.

On a national hookup if a program is put on the air at 8 o'clock in the evening in New York, it is 7 o'clock in Chicago, 6 o'clock in Denver and so on. With a record, the program can be broadcast at 8 o'clock in each city.

"Fan mail was productive in the same amount and manner when programs were broadcast from records as accrued to network programs," Mr. Soat declared.

"The major radio stations in the United States have made a very intensive study of electrical transcriptions and have reached the conclusion that the method is not a matter of concern of the public. The radio listener measures only the entertainment value. It is how the program pleases that apparently counts."

JUST as Washingtonians heard the Crockett Mountaineers in person before they were presented to the national radio audience, those attending the National Geographic dinner to Jack La Gorce had an opportunity to hear Robert Conchi, the 12-year-od music prodigy of France, before he made his radio debut in this country.

Presented by Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Conchi, with bobbed hair, looked more like a plump little girl dressed up in boys' clothes. First he played the violin, then the piano, then the cello, then the accordion and finally the xylophone. It seemed incredible that one so young could do all these things so well.

Incidentally it remained for Mr. Buck, who is sponsor for the annual Victor Herbert memorial broadcast, to make one of the wittiest remarks of the occasion. Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, in behalf of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society, had just presented Mr. La Gorce with a globe atlas of the world.

At the conclusion of the presentation this large globe was placed on the floor, in front of the guest of honor and just below the dais, where he was seated. When Mr. Buck arose to speak, he said, referring to Mr. La Gorce and indicating the globe:

"I have heard of a person having the world at his feet but this is the first time I have ever actually seen it."

DESPITE the tactful explanation given by Samuel D. Fuson, press representative, Leopold Stokowski, as a radio engineer, has evidently confirmed the opinion that he is one of the greatest living orchestra conductors.

"Mr. Stokowski's answer to the flood of letters and telegrams received by him since the recent radio concert by his Philadelphia Orchestra came in the form of an announcement that he has discarded a part of the mysterious device used to control the volume of that broadcast," Mr. Fuson, of Erwin, Wasey & Co., tells us.

"He has not, however, receded one iota from his position that there is room for vast improvement in the technique of broadcasting symphonic music.

"Instead of using the device originally perfected by himself and NBC engineers, the noted conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra announces he will use 'three new types of equipment' when his orchestra goes on the air next Sunday afternoon!"

One type of equipment we suggest Mr. Stokowski might use is his full orchestra of 110 pieces instead of trying to pawn off 55 pieces on an unsuspecting public as he did the last time. Our own opinion was that the "mysterious device" which he touted so highly was simply a bid for publicity. This is, we believe, borne out by the following comment from Musical America and the subsequent discarding of the device by Stokowski:

"The secrecy in which Leopold Stokowski shrouded his introduction of a new principle in controlling tone in orchestral broadcasts had the desired effect. There is no surer way to the public prints than a little well-managed coyness. Newspaper reporters were keen on the trail, so tantalizingly blockaded against their penetration and, baffled, wrote columns of speculation. The public read, wondered, and probably listened in droves to the first seasonal Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast. What more is there to be desired?

"Nothing but admiration can be expressed for Stokowski's superpress-agentry. When he wants to get into the public eye, he gets there."

Mr. Stokowski got there all right, in the last broadcast, but there was nothing about the undertaking, mechanical or otherwise, that will add any luster to his fine reputation as a conductor.

THE program for the Kellogg Slumber Music under the direction of Ludwig Laurier tonight at 11 o'clock (WLW or WJZ will probably be our best stations on this) follows:

Hungarian Dances V and VI, Brahms; Waltz from "Coppelia," Delibes; Prize Song, "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, violin solo; "Babes in Toyland" selections, Herbert; "Clair de Lune," Debussy, and "Salut d'Amour," Elgar.

The Armistice Day service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington Cathedral will be broadcast throughout the Nation by both networks, Tuesday, Armistice Day, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Cathedral Choir, under the direction of Edgar Priest, choirmaster and organist, will lead the congregation in singing favorite hymns of the late President.

CREDITED with being the one who converted his father to radio, Arthur Pryor, jr., the other night told this story about the famous band leader and probably the world's greatest trombonist.

It seems in the old days before Arthur Pryor connected up with Sousa, he was poor—very poor. Getting down to his last quarter, he decided to toss it up to see whether he would get a shave or eat.

To his consternation, when the quarter descended, he failed to catch it and it disappeared in an iron grating.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (340 Meters, 850 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00-10:30 a. m.—Joujo Woodwind Ensemble.
12:30 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 p. m.—Eight prostaxa.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman religious services.
5:00 p. m.—Dater hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers' Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Kathryn Meisel and orchestra under direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—The Poetic Children of Hope, by A. Winfield Hoeny, interpreter of biblical drama.
4:00 p. m.—Musical program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic radio hour from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Sermon by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., "Believers."

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
5:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:50 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Elizabeth Sherier, pianist.
9:50 p. m.—Studio program.
10:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30 p. m.—London broadcast, "Ireland and the British Commonwealth of Nations," Patrick McGilligan.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal, concert.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations, Senor Manuel Castro Quesada, Costa Rican Minister to the United States.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, D. D., of New York City.
5:00 p. m.—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Prayer and Salvation."
5:30 p. m.—Spirit of Armistice Day, Admiral Earl Jellicoe from London.
5:45-6:00 p. m.—French trio, Adele Vasa, soprano.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, religious service from Detroit.

Air Attractions Today.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Patrick McGilligan, from London.

12:30 p. m. (WRC)—National Oratorio Society (new).

12:30 p. m. (WOL)—"The Poetic Children of Hope"—A. Winfield Hoeny.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

5:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Admiral Earl Jellicoe, from London—"Spirit of Armistice Day."

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Kathryn Meisle, soprano.

10 p. m. (WMAL)—Toscha Seidel, violinist.

11 p. m. (WJZ, WLW)—Kellogg's Slumber Music.

Mich. Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
8:00 p. m.—The World's Business—"Controlling Our National Survey," Capt. R. S. Patton.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
9:45 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop.
9:30 p. m.—Tone Pictures.
10:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Variety music.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical concert.
10:15—Champions, Orchestra.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

3:00—Philharmonic Symphony.
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Spirit of Armistice Day.
5:45—Comedy Team.
6:45—The French Trio.
8:00—Pan Trappers.
8:30—The Dandies.
9:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
9:30—Talk on World's Business.
9:45—United States School of Music.
10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
9:45—Quiet Harmonies.
9:00—Curiosity Shop.
9:30—Tone Pictures.
10:00—Toscha Seidel Concert.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Aunt Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:30—Margaret Olsen.
6:15—Concert.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Maratime.
9:15—Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—Dean Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Ben White.
11:00—Slumber music.
11:30—Reminiscence.

272.6—WFO Atlantic City—1,110.

8:45—Gospel hymns.
9:00—Concert orchestra.
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—The Poet.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:00—Pentad Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra rems.
10:45—The Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:15—Poetic Quintet.
10:00—Life stories.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.9—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Sponsored program.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestras.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:15—Church service.
9:15—Band: Trio.

Italy has had but one fatal civil airplane accident in the last five years.

You can get "Today's Results Today" with Post Classified Ads.

Hotel to Displace Old London Inn

Once Was Grandstand for Public Hangings Rich Attended.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Halls which once resounded to the shrieks of the condemned are crumbling under wreckers' sledges here. Work of razing the King of Denmark Inn, one of the country's most famous hosteiries, is well under way, preparatory to erecting a modern hotel and even the famous old "Dutch Kitchen" is not to be spared.

In years gone by the inn was known as the "Magpie and the Stump." Its proximity to Newgate jail and the hangman's scaffold in the time of public executions brought it much custom. At such times places at the front windows were in great demand. Young blades of that time leased whole suites in the front of the house and invited guests to see the hangings.

Guests of the inn had places of vantage at the last public execution in England, that of Michael Barrett, hanged May 28, 1868, for attempting to blow up the old Clerkenwell prison. Years before this, Phoebe Harris, 30, was burned at the stake in front of the inn for counterfeiting.

Germans Are Victims In Strife Over Toys

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Christmas toys are the cause of a trade war in Europe this summer, with German toymakers the victors. German agents have been active in other countries, and price-cutting has been greater than in any recent season.

German toymakers expect the biggest year since the World War. One salesman is reported to have returned to Berlin with orders totaling more than $1,200,000.

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TRAVEL

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● The new Empress of Japan hangs up the Pacific record . . . 8 days 6 hours from Yokohama to Victoria. The "Atlantic pace" comes to the Pacific in this 21-knot mammoth of 26,000 gross tons, 39,000 tons displacement. She now leads the luxurious Empress fleet . . . largest, fastest liners to the Far East.
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CUBA
For information, literature, etc., any Cuban consul, any travel agency, any steamship, railroad or airplane ticket office; or address the Cuban National Tourist Commission, Havana.

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The men who made and the men who man the ships of the Great White Fleet know that. Over a quarter-century of experience has put them on intimate terms with the Caribbean. Both men and ships of the Great White Fleet are especially fitted to reveal all the charm and romance of this turquoise sea to their traveling guests.
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MILITIA CHIEF WILL FLY TO PORTO RICO

Gen. Everson Completing More Than 60,000 Miles in Tour of Inspection.

BACK IN CAPITAL NOV. 23

Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, will leave Wednesday upon an inspection trip to Porto Rico, making the entire journey by air.

Gen. Everson, who is at present at his home in Indiana on leave, will set off from Indianapolis with his party in three planes of the Indiana National Guard and will be met in Columbia, S. C., by Capt. Vincent J. Meloy, of the Air Corps of the Army. Capt. Meloy, with his assistants, will take off from Bolling Field, D. C., at 9 a. m. Wednesday in a large Sikorsky amphibian.

With the completion of this inspection trip Gen. Everson, within fourteen months after his appointment as chief of the Militia Bureau, will have visited the National Guard of every State and Territory except Hawaii, and will have flown more than 60,000 miles in his travels.

With the militia chief will be Capt. Meloy, pilot; Maj. Juan Rodrique, M. C. Indiana National Guard, who was born in Porto Rico; Mr. Ernest S. Meeks, Muncie, Ind.; Second Lieut. Robert K. Giovannoli (A. C.), copilot, and Staff Sergt. J. M. Roberts A. C., mechanic.

From Columbia the party will fly to Miami; thence to Havana and Camaguey, Cuba; Port au Prince, Haiti, and San Juan Porto Rico, where they are scheduled to arrive about noon, November 17. While in Porto Rico Gen. Everson will confer with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.; Maj. John A. Wilson, the adjutant general, and other national guard officials upon matters pertaining to the guard.

The National Guard of Porto Rico consists of the 285th Infantry, which is completely organized, with Col. Luis Raul Esteves in command, and the partially organized 296th Infantry. Col. Esteves graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1925 and served with the regular Army until 1929.

Gen. Everson and party will leave San Juan November 19, returning by the same route to Washington, where they expect to arrive on November 23.

Gen. Fuqua Tomorrow Starts Inspection Tour

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry of the Army, will leave Washington tomorrow on an inspection tour of Infantry units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and regular Army outfits of the Southwest.

Gen. Fuqua will visit Indiana University on Tuesday, where he will be the principal Armistice Day speaker; Louisiana State, November 14, and after a tour of the Army posts in Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma, will return to Washington December 1.

Infantry Association Of Capital to Meet

Members of the Washington Branch of the United States Infantry Association will meet at the Army and Navy Club at 8:15 December 8. Officers will be elected.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Fuqua, U. S. A., chief of Infantry of the Army, will talk. Col. C. C. Allen, Lieut. Col. W. S. Fulton and Maj. W. H. Haislip have been designated as a nominating committee and are receiving names of officers proposed for office in the Washington branch of the association.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—J. E. Gill, M. C., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. P. Kindleberger, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; N. T. McLean, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill., and F. X. Koltes, M. C., to staff commander, scouting fleet.

COMMANDERS—H. D. McGuire to U. S. S. Evans; G. M. Ravenscroft to U. S. S. Wyoming, and L. F. Reifsnider to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—J. P. Conover, jr., to Great Lakes, Ill.; C. D. Headlee to U. S. S. Holland; T. B. Inglis to staff commander, destroyer squadrons, battle fleet; A. T. Lindhiad to Asiatic station; C. E. Braine to submarine division 20; P. V. H. Weems to Annapolis, Md.; C. C. Todd to U. S. S. Twiggs; C. G. Halpine to Buffalo, N. Y., and A. B. McCrary to U. S. S. Bainbridge.

LIEUTENANTS—R. P. Cunningham to U. S. S. Yarnell; C. A. Misson to U. S. S. Arkansas; R. B. Tompkins to Washington, D. C.; Lamar Lee, S. C., to destroyer division 46, battle fleet; J. C. Huske, C. C., to submarine division 20; R. S. Beckel to U. S. S. Louisville; W. B. Jones to U. S. S. Mississippi; J. T. McDermott to New York Navy Yard; J. T. Talbert to U. S. S. Crowinshield; H. H. Hill, to Bellevue, D. C.; M. H. Kernodle to VS squadron 7S, carrier division 1; Duncan Curry, jr., to U. S. S. Denver; H. G. Wall to U. S. S. Dickerson; M. C. Barrett to U. S. S. Gilmer; W. L. Rees to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; J. W. Whitfield to U. S. S. Hamilton, and E. M. Criger, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Chaumont.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—G. W. Anderson, jr., to VS Squadron 7B, Carrier Division 1; J. G. Brown to VS Squadron 9S, Carrier Division 1; M. M. Byrd to U. S. S. Barney; E. G. Cooper to VT Squadron 1B, Carrier Division 2; Kenneth Craig to VO Squadron 3B, Carrier Division 2; DeVere L. Day to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; T. B. Neblett and L. E. French to VS Squadron 9S, Carrier Division 1; Sylbius Gazze to VS Squadron 4B, Carrier Division 2; H. D. Hale to VT Squadron 1B, Carrier Division 2; W. B. Mechling and J. M. Lane to VS Squadron 9S, Carrier Division 1; T. L. Mayo to U. S. S. Ellis; F. J. Isemann to U. S. S. Dobbin; R. A. MacKerracher to Washington, D. C.; F. A. Davisson to U. S. S. Crowinshield; E. R. McLean, jr., to U. S. S. Pensacola; J. W. Price, jr., to Washington, D. C., and C. B. Johnson, M. C., to New London, Conn.

ENSIGNS—W. C. Johnson, S. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; G. K. Huff to VO Squadron 5B, Carrier Division 2; G. H. Moffett to VF Squadron 5B, Carrier Division 2; J. C. Renard to VO Squadron 4B, Carrier Division 2, and H. E. Sears to VS Squadron 10S, Carrier Division.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—R. B. Farquharson to Hampton Roads, Va.

MAJORS—P. C. Geyer to duty Naval Attache, Honduras; A. D. Rorex to U. S. S. Wyoming, and J. P. Willcox to Department of the Pacific.

CAPTAINS—F. S. Geer to Washington, D. C.; F. R. Armstead to Parris Island, S. C.; Herbert Hardy to Nicaragua; Jacob Lienhard to Nicaragua, and W. N. Best to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—F. A. Stephenson to Quantico, Va.; LePage Cronmiller, jr., to New Orleans; W. J. Whaling to Garde d'Haiti; V. E. Megee to Hampton Roads, Va.; B. S. Roberts to New York City; P. A. Shiebler to U. S. S. Denver, and H. N. Kenyon to U. S. S. Asheville.

PROMOTIONS—Following to be first lieutenants: C. G. McInta, E. J. Trumble and F. H. Brink.

Among the Veterans

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Armistice Day: Commander Thomas, following in the footsteps of his predecessors in office, will take a wreath to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, on the morning of Tuesday. The V. F. W. will also observe the period of silence at 11 o'clock, Armistice morning.

Heading the list of patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann, Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. John L. Dougherty.

The following officers of the Army and Navy have signified their intention of attending: Maj. Gen. Summerall, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Parker, assistant chief of staff; Maj. Gen. De Witte, quartermaster general; Brig. Gen. Pope, Maj. Gen. Boothe, Brig. Gen. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs; Maj. Charles Demonet, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who is junior vice commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Admiral Stanley, acting chief of naval operations. Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, of the national organization, will be escorted from his hotel to the ballroom by the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, which has been designated as the national band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Department commanders representing the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Loyal Legion and other veterans' organizations will also be present.

The ball will have the color and romance of the brilliant victory balls that marked the first Armistice night. The music will be rendered by two orchestral bands. The only solemn notes at the ball will be heard at 11 o'clock, when a silent moment will maintain for prayer and the sounding of "taps" by a trumpeter. Through the courtesy of the Fox management the Fox Theater program will be presented immediately following the memorial service.

AMERICAN LEGION.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet in the board room of the District Building at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The election of officers will take place at this meeting, as the post constitution provides that officers shall be nominated in October, elected at the November meeting and installed at the December meeting. The following are the candidates:

Commander Helen Sprague and Amy Hammond; senior vice commander, Elsie Pinney and Catherine Crowley; junior vice commander, Mary Weide; chaplain, Emma Bliss and Gladys Allen; historian, Helen Opitz and Cora Drake; quartermaster, Margaret Edwards and Ella Chambers; sergeant at arms, Jean Coates and Edith Armstrong; colorbearers, Mary Tracy, Ruth Marks and Amelia Boberg; trustee, Jane Breen.

The advisory council met Thursday night at the home of the welfare officer, Helen Sprague, the finance officer, Charlotte Berry, acting as hostess with Comrade Sprague.

Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post met in the board room of the District Building on Tuesday. Twenty-two candidates were elected to membership, seven by reinstatement and fifteen by application. Those admitted by reinstatement were Edward Talbert, Charles F. Doyle, Cirillo Maggenti, Henry A. Peckham, Biagio Ambrogi, Ralph E. Fisher and William J. Rockett. Those admitted by application included John D. Long, A. J. Horton, Leonard J. Furbeer William H. Smith, Frederick B. Burke, Walter S. Wilson, Frederick Levy, Dr. F. M. Dimas-Aruti, Wilbert S. Eskite, Walter A. Somers, Ike Jacobson, Patrick J. Doyle, George C. Hicks, Arthur F. Johnson and Robert A. Moyer.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, has been postponed until the following Tuesday, November 25, when the post will hold its annual turkey ball in the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest.

The entertainment committee is arranging an elaborate program for the evening, and invitations will be extended to officials of the District government to participate and deliver addresses.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers held its bimonthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, the president, occupying the chair.

Mrs. J. P. Linscott, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who leaves for the South later in the week, was a guest during the evening.

Armistice services were planned thus: On November 10, at 3 p. m., under command of Chairman Mrs. George W. Hibbs, the mothers will gather at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, where Maj. Demonet and a troop of Boy Scouts will be in waiting to assist in the placing of a flag at the base of each memorial tree on Sixteenth street.

On Armistice Day the mothers will meet at the Hamilton Hotel at 10:45 a. m. and proceed in a body to Arlington. The time between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m. has been reserved for the ceremonies of the American Gold Star Mothers at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Col. J. Miller Kenyon will make brief remarks. Mrs. Seibold will place the gold star of the order on the tomb and Chaplain Mrs. W. J. Seelye will lead in prayer.

Mrs. Rose Leaders, mother of Lester Floyd Leaders of Kalamazoo, Mich., who died in service October 6, 1918, was admitted to membership.

The welfare committee was authorized to seek some needy former service men to whom will be given some warm clothing left over from the recent rummage sale.

The visiting committee chairman detailed members to call on the ill and shut-in members before Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Edna Boardman was hostess at a benefit luncheon for the organization at her home on Rhode Island avenue northeast on Wednesday, the 5th.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18, at the Hamilton Hotel.

V. F. W. Notes.

The V. F. W. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps on Armistice Day will escort National Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman from his hotel to the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. On Wednesday evening, a rehearsal will be held at 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, but thereafter the corps will meet at its newly secured Twentieth Marine Armory.

Arrangements are now being made for completely outfitting the corps with new uniforms. The band has represented two branches of the armed forces at recent public appearances. On last Saturday night at Griffith Stadium, it presented the colors of the U. S. Marine Corps, and at last year's Presidential Cup football game, it presented the colors of the U. S. Coast Guard.

National Capital Post will hold no meeting until November 25. The Post Auxiliary will on that night install the following officers: President, Mrs. Florence Muschlitz; senior vice president, Mrs. Gladys Lascola; junior vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Depro; chaplain, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. Rosalina Morana. Mrs. Josephine Cardoza will act as conductress and Mrs. Christian Scheible as secretary, for the coming year.

Department Commander Thomas, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, installed the following officers last Thursday night: Commander, John I. Spreckelmyer; senior vice commander, Herbert G. Allen; junior vice commander, Howard W. Woerner; quartermaster, Ernest J. St. Jacques; chaplain, William L. Smith; advocate, Nathan H. Glueck; surgeon, Dr. Don S. Knowlton; officer of the day, Jay D. Coulter. Commander Spreckelmyer announced the following appointments: Adjutant, Leon E. A. Chagnon; historian, John D. Wischhusen; patriotic instructor, Arthur C. Powle; guard, Eli L. Hoover; sentinel, Robert F. Sims; color bearer, Manley C. Lawton and Howard R. Parezo; color guards, George Ryan, and another comrade to be later designated; James H. Reed, as chairman of the relief committee; Past Commander Nathan D. Golden, as chairman of the membership committee; Joseph F. Beattie as chairman of the entertainment committee; Daniel E. Campbell as chairman of the budget committee.

Federal Post Auxiliary gave a masquerade card party at Naval Hospital last Monday evening.

Front Line Post held its regular meeting October 27. The following comrades were elected to membership: David Rosenberg, Bernard V. Rhodes, Joseph M. McInerney, Logan J. Purcell, Philip Talbot, Peter Miodusevski and W. C. Orebaugh. The post celebrated its fifth birthday anniversary on Thursday night. To the elective post offices for the ensuing year, the following were elected: Commander, Dr. A. V. Cercell; senior vice commander, W. P. Boehm; junior vice commander, J. L. King; quartermaster, W. J. Harrington; chaplain, the Rev. F. J. Hurney; deputy chaplain, W. McCutcheon; advocate, C. B. Jennings; officer of the day, F. Bennedette; surgeon, B. Suls. Past Post Commander Hooley was elected to fill vacated office of trustee, and Comrade McConville was selected to fill vacancy in office of deputy trustee.

Front Line Post Auxiliary installed its newly elected officers last Thursday evening at Carpenters' Hall, Tenth and K streets northwest. Mrs. Ada Harrison, national president of the ladies' auxiliary, officiated. The officers installed were: President, Mrs. Virginia Cercell, senior vice president, Leonelda Volkman; junior vice president, Carrie H. Hooley; treasurer, Emma Boehm; chaplain, Mrs. Shaw; trustee, Mary B. Guillermain. Appointments to other offices and committees will be announced at the auxiliary's meeting tomorrow night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday, Pettit Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, Dewey Camp, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday, Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

Monday, Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday, Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Friday, Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS

Friday, Astor visits Dewey.

Last week Benjamin F. Motley, department commander, Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., made the following appointments and announcements.

Aids to the department commander: Jesse Sprinkle, Miles Camp No. 1; James J. Fitzpatrick, Harden Camp No. 2, and Samuel Silverman, Urell Camp No. 9; chairman of the department good and welfare committee, Jere A. Costello; chairman of the Maine Memorial Day committee, John Lewis, P. C. in C.

The semiannual per capita tax is due and payable January 1, 1931. Camp commanders are requested to forward the semiannual reports of adjutants to the department adjutant. A. Eugene Pierce, before the date of the installation of the newly elected officers for the ensuing year. Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins will install the officers of camps for the year 1931 at the first regular meeting of each camp in January or at such time and place in January as the camps may decide.

The department commander and staff will make official visitations to the various camps on the following dates in 1931. January 23, Miles Camp; February 5, Harden Camp; February 10, Pettit Camp; February 13, Dewey Camp; February 18, Urell Camp; March 2, Lawton Camp, and March 16, Astor Camp.

Astor Camp met Monday with Commander John D. Patton in the chair. The committee on guidons reported favorably to purchase two new guidons and the camp accepted the committee report.

These recruits were mustered into active membership: James Williams, Edgar B. Ernst and James F. Mortell.

23 Naval Officers Sent to New London

Twenty-three officers of the Navy have been selected for assignment to the submarine class to be convened at the navy submarine base, New London, Conn., January 5, 1931.

The officers are Lieuts. John C. Broach, John L. Burnside, jr., Timothy P. Donohue, Heywood L. Edwards, Howard W. Gilmore, John J. Greytak, Jesse L. Hull, Edward S. Hutchinson, James A. Jordan, Gregory A. Ladd, Arthur D. Marks, Leonard S. Mewhinney, Philip Niekum, jr., Robie E. Palmer, Herman O. Parish, Roland F. Pryce, Emmett J. Sullivan, Arthur H. Taylor, Lewis Wallace, Julius F. Way, Delbert F. Williamson and Ensigns John M. Boyd and Thomas A. Donovan.

Jail Meals Are Cut In Rochester, Minn.

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 8.—The Rochester Jail is not going to be the cozy club it used to be. Mayor J. T. Lemmon issued orders that the club breakfast of coffee, little pig sausages and cakes which have been served to guests during the summer are to be cut down.

The heavy influx of "lodgers" who are stopping at the jail over night and breakfast with the coming of cool weather prompted this action. Only coffee and cakes will be served in the meals down to 15 cents from the previous 25 cent level.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN ARMY NEAR 19,000

1,774,180 Persons Reported Attending Rites Held for Soldiers.

PRAISE GIVEN TO SCOUTS

Nearly 19,000 religious services were conducted on Army reservations and transports during the past year, the annual report of Col. Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains of the Army, to the Secretary of War reveals.

Approximately 1,774,180 persons attended the 18,791 services during the past fiscal year, Col. Yates reports. These figures include 1,422 services conducted by civilian clergymen in the absence of Army chaplains. They do not include, however, the large attendance of Army personnel at services in churches near military stations.

The present strength of the Chaplain Corps is 119, Col. Yates states, including 1 colonel, 4 lieutenant colonels, 24 majors, 76 captains and 15 first lieutenants. There are 206 chaplains in the National Guard, and 1,120 in the Officers Reserve Corps. One hundred and sixty-five of these officer have a dual status in the Reserve Corps and National Guard.

A large number of the members of the Chaplains Reserve Corps are taking advantage of the provisions made in Army regulations for active duty training, it is reported. Evidence such as this points to an increased interest in the Army by clergymen in the reserve, Col. Yates declares.

Praise is given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and to the efforts of Army chaplains in organizing and encouraging these societies by the chief of chaplains. "It is the mature conviction of all who are in a position to judge that no organization of adolescent youth holds such promise for the development of character and citizenship consciousness as the scouts," states Col. Yates.

Board Will Inspect Naval Reserve Units

The Naval Reserve inspection board will go to New York this week to review the Naval Reserve units in and around New York City.

Capt. Charles A. Blakely, U. S. N., president of the board; Commander R. A. White, U. S. N., and Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., from the Navy Department, with Lieut. H. W. von Hasseln, U. S. N., attached to the headquarters, Third Naval District, will conduct the inspections.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Col. H. J. Brees, cavalry, appointed brigadier general, November 1.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Capt. H. G. Halverson, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. G. P. Toft, to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. J. L. Erickson, to Hawaiian Department, and Capt. F. W. Fallin, to Philippine Department.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. C. C. Demmer and Maj. C. R. Byars, to Baltimore, Md.; Col. M. A. Delaney, to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; Maj. Charles LeBaron, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Maj. F. C. Griffis, retirement announced; Maj. D. B. Brinsmade, to Fort Washington, Md.; Maj. R. W. Bliss, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. C. A. Gray, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. H. C. Maxwell, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. R. S. Loving and Capt. J. P. Cooney, to Philippine Department; Lieut. Col. G. I. Jones, to Washington, D. C., then to Tientsin, China; Capt. Seth Gayle, to Alaska; Maj. S. M. Browne, to Baltimore, Md.; Maj. A. M. Brailsford, to Fort Lawton, Wash.; Maj. G. V. Emerson, Capt. C. A. McIntyre and Capt. S. W. Reeves, all to Philippine Department; Maj. J. E. Ash, to San Francisco, Calif., and Maj. D. J. Hayes, retirement announced.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. H. S. Rush, to Hawaiian Department.

VETERINARY CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. S. Williams, retirement announced; First Lieut. V. C. Hill, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; First Lieut. H. R. Leighton, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; First Lieut. L. R. Bower and First Lieut. E. W. Young, to Philippine Department, and Col. E. J. Cramer, to home.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. Samuel Marcus, to Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. William McFarland, to Fort Riley, Kans.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. C. W. Hensey, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS — Second Lieut. G. H. Davidson, to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. Harris Jones, to West Point, N. Y.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. J. H. Gardner, to Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Capt. W. H. Murphy, to Washington, D. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DEPARTMENT—Capt. A. H. Waitt, to Hawaiian Department, and First Lieut. C. A. Jones, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

CHAPLAINS—Capt. A. T. F. Nowak, to Philippine Department, and Capt. J. R. Koch, to Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS — Col. H. C. Barnes, retirement announced.

INFANTRY — Second Lieut. L. F. Kengla, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. E. W. Kelley, to Eugene, Oreg.; Capt. R. B. Watkins, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. J. E. Allison, retirement announced; Capt. Bosier Castle, to Fitzsimmons General Hospital; Maj. S. M. Montesinos, to Kansas City, Kans.; Maj. G. R. Kicks, to Kansas City, Mo.; Capt. G. A. Corbin, to Amarillo, Tex., and Col. H. L. Cooper, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. E. H. Rice, Second Lieut. G. F. Hix and Second Lieut. G. R. Geer, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. W. J. Clinch, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. A. I. Eagle, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. H. M. Wittkop, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. S. P. Mills, to New York City; Maj. T. J. Hanley, to Kelly Field, Tex.; First Lieut. Philips Melville, to Langley Field, Va., and Second Lieut. E. R. Quesada, to Havana, Cuba.

LEAVES—Col. H. C. Barnes, C. A. C., 2 months, 27 days; First Lieut. C. A. Jones, C. W. S., 2 months, 20 days; First Lieut. R. E. Round, Inf., 2 months; Second Lieut. W. L. Bell, jr., Inf., 2 months; First Lieut. Phillips Melville, A. C., 2 months; Maj. L. E. Dashiell, M. C., 2 months; Capt. H. C. Maxwell, M. C., 2 months; Capt. W. R. Fleming, Inf., 2 months; Capt. H. H. Cheal, Q. M. C., 4 months; Lieut. Col. M. E. Scott, D. C., 2 months, 15 days; Maj. C. LeBaron, jr., M. C., 1 month, 14 days; First Lieut. E. W. Kelley, Inf., 3 months; Capt. F. A. Jones, Q. M. C., 2 months; Second Lieut. F. H. Falkner, C. E., 2 months; Second Lieut. P. J. Black, Inf., 2 months; Col. I. C. Jenks, Inf., 3 months; Capt. L. M. Garner, Q. M. C., 3 months; First Lieut. W. G. Bryte, A. C., 2 months.

PROMOTIONS.

COLONELS—James Regan, Q. M. C.; M. E. Locke, F. A.; G. M. Allen, Inf.; John Randolph, Inf., and W. H. Slendenin, Inf.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—H. H. Pfeil, A. G. D.; H. K. Rutherford, Ord.; L. D. Booth, Ord.; F. T. Cruse, F. A.; J. P. Marley, F. A.; W. C. Potter, F. A.; H. K. Loughry, C. A. C.; R. P. Glassburn, C. A. C.; P. J. Horton, C. A. C.; Robert Arthur, C. A. C.

MAJORS—R. W. Hocker, F. A.; Nelson Dingley 3d, C. A. C.; and A. H. Peyton, W. R. Graham, J. P. Murphy, J. E. Bechtold, N. C. Johnson, N. P. Grod, G. A. Ross, F. A. Woolfley, R. M. Winfield, C. M. Easley, all Inf.

CAPTAINS—J. P. Alcure, Q. M. C.; W. M. Allison, Q. M. C.; T. J. Davis, E. R. Cowles, P. H. Kron, E. I. Adair, R. C. Sanders, J. H. Hussing, all Inf., and W. A. Hayward, E. P. Gaines, G. W. Prosser, C. L. Bissell, H. S. Kenyon, jr., and L. C. Hurd, all Air Corps.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. S. Babcock, Cav.; R. A. Browne, Cav.; T. E. Smith, W. L. Wright, J. L. Chamberlin, jr., F. J. Hierholzer, C. P. Cabell, J. J. Deery and A. F. Freund, all F. A.; T. Bowers, J. F. Gamber, C. F. Tischbein and A. W. DeWees, all C. A. C.; W. H. Bigelow, L. A. Riggins, Ernest A. Barlow and J. S. Fisher, all Inf.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rise of Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, Ruler of Arabia, Has Been Remarkable, Writer Points Out—Mighty Monarch Was Once Obscure Chieftain—At 50 Has Four Wives—Has No Standing Army, but Can Bring 500,000 Men Onto the Field of War. Koran Is His Constitution. Believing Self Losing in Popularity He Resigned, but Was Not Permitted to Do So—Controls Country by Wireless and Telephone. Automobile Has Displaced Camel—Aviation Introduced—Banditry Controlled. Encourages "Protestantism" in Religion — Cities Made Sanitary.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most romantic figures in the world today is Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, Imam of the Wahabis, and ruler of Arabia.

Until a few years ago, Ibn Saud, as the leader of the fanatical Wahabi tribesmen, was an obscure chieftain. Today he is a mighty monarch, bearing the impressive title of "King of Hejaz and Sultan of Nejd and Its Dependencies," ruling over millions of people, and dealing with the great world powers on terms of equality. Millions of Arabs and other Mohammedans outside his domain look to him for delivery from foreign yoke, and European governments, recognizing the influence which he wields over the Moslem world, are vieing with each other in courting his friendship. His government has been recognized by a number of powers, and diplomatic relations have been established with many countries.

Ibn Saud's rise to power began in 1922, when he vanquished Ibn Rasheed, the powerful Emir of the Rowala tribes, and the traditional enemy of the Wahabis and the Saud family. This victory made him the master of Nejd, and he was forthwith declared sultan of that country. But this success brought with it new enemies. Hejaz was then ruled by King Hussein, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, who viewed with alarm the triumph of this desert leader. No sooner did Ibn Saud become the ruler of Nejd than he found himself at odds with the King of Hejaz. Raiding bands, dashing back and forth across the uncertain and unguarded frontiers, made matters worse. Intrigue, both foreign and domestic, fanned the flames of jealousy and hatred. Efforts to settle the difficulties amicably failed and in 1924 Ibn Saud invaded Hejaz. Hussein's forces were badly defeated in the first major engagement, and he abdicated the throne in favor of his son, Aili, hoping thus to appease the wrath of the invaders.

King Aili sued for peace in vain, for Ibn Saud declared his determination to rid the country not only of Hussein, but of his entire family also. The campaign was pushed with renewed vigor until Mecca, the capital, fell, and Hussein and his household were forced to seek refuge on board a British war vessel, which carried them to Cyprus, where they still live as exiles. Ibn Saud was crowned King of Hejaz, and after installing his son, Feisal, as viceroy, returned to his capital, Riyadh.

Since his capture of Mecca, the capital of Islam, Ibn Saud has been idolized by Mohammedans everywhere. Keman's coup in Turkey, which culminated in abolishing the caliphate, increased his influence. Those who formerly paid homage to the sultan of Turkey as the head of all Mohammedans, are now forced to transfer their allegiance elsewhere. And Ibn Saud, zealous in matters of religion and a really independent Mohammedan ruler, seems to be the logical successor to the caliphate. Arabs in the mandated territories of Syria and Palestine look to him for assistance in obtaining their freedom. Some of his enthusiastic admirers cherish the hope that he will reestablish the Arab empire, which at one time stretched from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic, and revive the Arabian culture to which modern civilization owes its existence.

Ibn Saud is still in his fifties and enjoys vigorous health. He has been married several times and has an army of children. The Mohammedan law allows a man four wives, if he is able to support them and brave enough to make the attempt, and in case of the divorce or the death of a wife, replacements are permitted. As it might be expected in a country like Arabia, the king, brave as he is, has taken full advantage of this provision with the result that now he has a marriage record that puts to shame the combined record of a dozen Hollywood stars.

Abdul Aziz's bravery is not confined to the field of matrimony. He has proved his mettle on the battlefields time and again and has established an enviable record as a soldier. He is always first to reach the battlefield when war is declared, and very often leads his men when they charge the enemy. The Arabs still cling to the idea that a king must lead in war as well as peace, and would not respect one who prefers to stay at home when fighting is going on.

The government which this desert leader heads, although simple in its organization, is hard to classify. Theoretically, it is an autocracy, but in practice it is very much of a democracy. The sultan-king is recognized as an absolute monarch, with no restrictions upon his powers, or a senate to block his way. But his recognition by his subjects lasts only as long as he is popular with them.

Last year Ibn Saud set a new precedent for kings to follow. He thought that his popularity had diminished, and that certain tribes were not pleased with his rule. So he went to work, called together all the princes, emirs, heads of tribes, sheiks and 'ulemas—men versed in Moslem law and theology—and surprised everybody by telling the conference that his usefulness as a king is at an end, tendered his resignation, and asked those present to elect a new ruler. His resignation was promptly rejected, and after being assured that the people were 100 per cent behind him, he decided to stay.

Ibn Saud is supposed to hold the legislative, executive and judicial functions, but he never interferes in any of these matters except to correct abuses and insure the impartial administration of justice. He has created an "advisory council" and gave it the sole power of legislation. All proposed bills are drafted by the office of the attorney general, and submitted to the council. If the council approves the bill, it becomes law and must be obeyed by all, including the king, who has no higher status before the law than any of his subjects. He can be hailed before the courts the same as any other person. The maxim which says "the king can do no wrong" does not hold good in Arabia. Ibn Saud has demonstrated, by submitting to the jurisdiction of the courts, that he is a sincere believer in this doctrine.

Another admirable trait which Ibn Saud has, and one which has gained him many friends, is his dislike for pomp and extravagance. Perhaps this is due to his religious beliefs, for he is still the Imam of the Wahabis, who are noted for their austerity.

The Wahabis in Islam resemble the Protestants in Christianity. The sect was founded by Mohammed Abdul Wahab, who wandered in Arabia in the eighteenth century, calling for a return to the early form of Islam. He recognized no authority except the Koran, condemned the offering of prayer to saints and visits to shrines as idolatrous, urged the faithful to purge the religion of Mohammed of the myths and superstitions which had crept into it, and denounced all luxuries as sinful. He forbade the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors, and insisted upon absolute impartiality in the administration of justice. He did not meet with any success until he converted Saud, great-grandfather of Abdul Aziz, who became the head of the new sect, and devoted his energies to the spreading of the new gospel. The Sauds have since been at the head of the Wahabis.

Abdul Aziz does not take his position as Imam (high priest) lightly. The teachings of Wahabism are not reflected in his personal conduct alone, but in his official actions as well. He regards the Koran as a sort of a constitution for his country, and has never sanctioned the adoption of a new policy or the enactment of a new bill which is not in harmony with its teachings. In a speech delivered recently at the opening of the advisory council's sessions, he told the members:

"The law of Islam is the foundation of our government. Within this sphere you are free to pass any bill which may seem to you in the interest of the country, provided it is not contrary to law of Islam. Nothing that is in conflict with the sacred law can be beneficial to the people, and much harm may result from following a policy not in accord with the foundations laid by our prophet, Mohammed."

At first this attitude caused thousands of Arabs outside Nejd, including pious Mohammedans, to turn against Ibn Saud. They feared that he would establish a sort of a theocracy, force Wahabism upon his subjects, and hinder the progress of the people. These fears have largely been dissipated. When Hejaz was conquered he did not attempt to impose Wahabism upon its people, nor did he make radical changes in the structure of its government. And instead of checking the progress of modern civilization, he has given it an impetus, and is doing his utmost to modernize the country and induce the people to adopt modern methods.

Since his ascent to the throne of Arabia, Ibn Saud has established a network of wireless stations which now enable him to communicate with any point in Nejd or Hejaz instantly. Last month fifteen new stations were added to this network, four of which were mobile units, mounted on special truck. Telephone exchanges have been established in the larger cities, and the mosque of the Holy Caaba is now lighted by electricity. The automobile has been introduced to the Bedouins in earnest, and thousands of them are now traveling by fast motor cars instead of the slow camels. Mecca, Medina and other centers of population now have public health inspection service, and sanitary measures have been adopted to safeguard the health of the thousands of pilgrims who annually flock to the tomb of Mohammed. Artesian wells have been drilled along the desert highways so that travelers may not have to go without water until they reach the oasis.

And an aeroplane squadron has just been purchased, and plans are now on foot to teach Arab youths how to fly. And all this has been accomplished without offending the religious feeling of the people. In this respect Ibn Saud has proved himself a better leader than Amanullah of Afghanistan, who lost his throne in his attempt to introduce modern methods among his subjects.

Perhaps Ibn Saud's greatest and most amazing feat is his success in maintaining law and order. With the exception of such cities as Mecca and Medina, where thousands of pilgrims are always found, there is no police system in Arabia, and the people are without any police protection. Yet Arabia today enjoys such peace and such security as no other country enjoys. All travelers agree that banditry and tribal raids, heretofore common among the Bedouins, have been completely suppressed; caravan roads have been rendered absolutely safe; lost property is always returned to the owner intact.

Just how this can be accomplished without a large police force and detective bureaus, may be difficult for Americans to understand. But it should be remembered that, in the first place, life in Arabia is still very simple, and it is therefore easier to maintain law and order there than in a large city like Chicago, with its gangs and underworld organizations. In the second place Ibn Saud has always dealt most severely with law violators. It has been policy to apprehend criminals at any cost, sometimes sending a whole regiment of soldiers to capture a single bandit. And when caught, offenders are invariably given the maximum penalty. This made banditry a very dangerous occupation, and soon was given up in favor of more peaceful pursuits.

Another curious fact about this desert fighter, who has defeated several powerful opponents and made himself master of Arabia, is that he has no standing army. His entire military establishment in time of peace consists of a few hundred men, mostly technical men such as artillery officers, machine gunners, armored car drivers and aeroplane pilots. But when war is declared, every able-bodied man must join the colors, and whenever possible, bring with him his mount, rifle and ammunition. The government is thus spared the heavy burden of supporting a large army, and taxes are kept exceedingly low.

It is estimated that Ibn Saud can place in the field 600,000 fighting men. And this fact makes those countries that are interested in the Near East, notably England and France, the more anxiously watch his movements.

FRANK C. SAKRAN.

Pratt's Radio Address Shown Widely Received

As a test of the reliability of merchant marine radio communication, masters of shipping vessels were requested by Administrator William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, to acknowledge the receipt of the speech he made upon Navy Day, October 27. The address was broadcast over the naval communication network.

To date 169 masters of United States merchant marine vessels have radio-acknowledged the receipt of Admiral Pratt's speech and 100 have written letters of acknowledgment to the chief of operations. The letters, still arriving daily from ports on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, express a high degree of interest in the experiment.

Head Hurt; It Was Broken.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Complaining of a severe headache, Edon Durbot, 46, discovered at the American Stomach Hospital that he was suffering from a fractured skull resulting from a fall down a flight of stairs.

National Superhighways Discussed by Writer Who Sees Inspiration in Perfect Construction, Utility and Beauty of Roads—Highways Are Seen in the Light of Parks, Playground of the People, Instrumentality for Recreation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: By leaving out of the question city highways and confining the superhighway for the moment to the connecting thoroughfares between given centers of concentrated population, we enter the field where Federal aid is taking an important part and is in a position to guarantee highways within established standards as well as making possible an interstate highway system which, left to the individual States and to their resources, unaided by Federal help, could not be established.

The mechanical side of highway construction has already been standardized to a high degree of efficiency. The use of modern mechanical devices bearing on construction costs, as well as the availability of road-building materials, reduces highway making almost to an exact, guaranteed standard.

It is a far hark back to the Federal postroad of 100 years ago, and a comparison with the Federal highway of today seems quite absurd. Although it requires large sums of money to develop our present standard of highways, it is doubtful if the per capita cost for the territory served is greater than that of the early postroads.

Granting that the expert has worked out the very last mechanical problem in highway construction, and that there are ample highways to supply all economic demands of travel from place to place, have we, then, in its highest sense, created superhighways?

Highways serve a twofold purpose—economic and inspirational; economic, in furnishing a means for transportation; inspiration, in not only supplying a means for transportation, but also in furnishing a way through the great open spaces of nature. Should not the highway that is entitled to be termed a superhighway combine both the economic and inspirational to a very high degree?

It is to be expected that the economic side of highway development should precede its esthetic consideration. On traveling over the highway from city to city one traverses the open spaces. Sky, water, woodland, meadow, plain, desert and mountain—some, and perhaps all of these and other natural features, are passed through, possibly in a single day. All have their spiritual appeal.

Highways are public property and all are in a sense parkways, or can be made so throughout most of their way. Public highways should be made as attractive to the esthetic side as possible, for it is here that the greatest number can enjoy the benefits.

Of course, the happy combination of the economic and inspirational development of our Federal highways is already assured as there is an ever increasing appreciation of good modern roads and also of scenic beauty.

So perfected are the many highways of today throughout the country that the general public takes a well-built and maintained road for granted. The motor-traveling public is opposed to highways where mechanical imperfection leaves something wanting. It wants roads that do not intrude on the esthetic features of the country through which they pass, or leave scars on the landscape. The curves of which are pleasing to the eye, and with attractive structurally-sound bridges. Indeed, the bridge as a feature in modern highway construction offers engineer, architect and sculptor a very great opportunity for the creation of utility and beauty, combined with a nature setting of superb charm.

Idealizing the modern conception of perfect highways also offers great opportunity to sympathetically mellow the necessary scars made by cuts and fills that the prevailing expression of the region traversed will not be obviously intruded upon. The traveler will then be privileged to enjoy a never-ending panorama of scenic change as he traverses from one section of the country to another. With this accomplished throughout our Federal highway systems the traveler will surely have a wonderful opportunity to ride smoothly and to enjoy the country. Only until it is accomplished can we truly lay claim to a completed national superhighway system. Each new section completed that types up to this formula helps to bring the time nearer when the whole country will be included. Every mile completed is an inspiration in itself and tends to create a desire in the public mind for more and more of this type of road—the national superhighway.

ERNEST F. COE.
Chairman Tropic Everglades National Park Association.

Gen. Hines, Head of Veterans' Administration, Gives Facts Regarding Adjudication of Retirement Pay.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reference is made to the editorial appearing in The Washington Post for Saturday, November 1, 1930, concerning the alleged delay in adjudicating adjustments for retired civil service employes on the basis of the amendment of May 29, 1930, and indicating that the delay was due to governmental red tape.

The amendatory act of May 29, 1930, became effective on July 1, 1930, and consequently but four months have passed since this act became operative. Further, employes have not heretofore been retired under the authority of the Welch act as stated in your editorial but under the original retirement act of May 22, 1920, known as the Sterling-Lehlbach bill, which, in turn, was amended on July 3, 1926, liberalizing the original act. The recent act approved May 29, 1930, known as the Dale-Lehlbach bill changed the method of computing annuities and provided that all those annuitants on the roll July 1, 1930 should receive the benefits thereof.

On July 1, 1930, there were on the roll to be readjudicated and recomputed 17,768 annuitants. Up to October 31, 1930, of this number 14,590 were completed in the retirement division.

Several factors made it difficult to readjudicate and recompute annuities as rapidly as it was desired to do so. First, it was necessary to obtain a deficiency appropriation to secure sufficient personnel to handle the additional burden of work thrown upon the retirement division, and authority for the employment of temporary employes was not possible until nearly July 15. These temporary employes had no knowledge of the retirement system; consequently it was necessary to instruct them in the method of adjudicating and computing cases then on the roll.

Second, a question arose as to the method of recomputing certain cases under the conditions of the new law, and, of course, it was desired to adopt as beneficial a construction as possible, so as to give the annuitants the maximum benefits obtainable under the new law. The working out of this method caused delay in a comparatively few cases.

Third, due to the liberalizing of the retirement system, namely, optional retirement two years earlier than formerly, after 30 years of service, retirement on account of total disability after five years of service, and the separation from the service of those employes whose continuance certificates expired and a general increase in annuities, an unusual number of original claims have been received in the retirement division since July 1. At that time the work of the retirement division was practically current. Since that time more than 4,000 original applications have been received, which far exceeds the number received for the entire previous fiscal year.

The present progress of work indicates that the readjudicating and recomputing for all annuitants on the roll July 1, 1930 will be completed by the end of this month, and it is expected that all work in connection with the adjudication of claims in the retirement division will be current before the end of this calendar year.

I have gone somewhat in detail in showing the volume of new work falling upon the retirement division and the reasons why all adjustments could not be made within a time apparently contemplated by your editorial. Editorial criticism naturally results in that same criticism being taken up by other people not acquainted with the facts, and in this instance the administration may be subjected to rather general criticism which, in my opinion, is not justified.

FRANK T. HINES,
Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

40 IN NAVY MADE WARRANT OFFICERS

Promotions Announced for Enlisted Men Taking Examinations.

69 HAVE QUALIFIED

Forty enlisted men of the United States Navy have been promoted to be warrant officers, the Navy Department announces, as a result of examinations held this summer.

In July of this year, 99 enlisted men were examined for promotion to warrant grades, and 69 were found qualified. Inasmuch as vacancies for only 40 candidates exist at the present time, the 40 who made the highest average mark in the examination have been issued warrants, and the remaining 29 placed upon waiting list. As vacancies occur in the warrant grades they will be made from this list.

All of the successful candidates for appointment to the grade of machinist received warrants. There were fifteen in this grade who passed. Seven new boatswains were appointed, leaving one enlisted man upon the waiting list. The largest waiting list is in the grade of electrician, there being thirteen on the list.

Following appear the newly created warrant officers:

Boatswains—S. P. Morgan, C. L. Knopp, J. P. Lawson, F. M. Linderman, Seigel Knight, T. R. Cooley, P. E. Pointer.

Gunners—G. F. Wickens, L. E. Tagtmeyer, T. D. Fickes.

Electricians—H. S. Goahorn, Charlie Deaton, G. C. Broadfoot, C. W. Durham, C. W. Schumacker, J. R. Stacey.

Radio electricians—M. M. George, J. S. Campbell, F. E. Hamlin.

Machinists—R. F. Baker, H. G. Lindsey, R. A. Petache, L. W. Ott, J. W. McLean, J. P. Cravens, H. S. Hope, Herman Miller, Ed. R. Hinson, J. L. Noonan, B. H. Faherty, C. E. Bell, C. L. Worden, G. W. Buzby, C. F. Reynolds.

Carpenters—E. N. Tuttle, J. F. Ray.

Pharmacists—S. B. Foley, F. M. Cornett.

Acting pay clerks—R. O. Stratton, E. J. Smith.

Below are listed the 29 candidates who qualified, but for which there are no vacancies, and which have been placed upon the waiting list:

Boatswain—H. H. Branyon.

Gunners—A. J. Delleck, H. J. Schafer, A. P. Bradley.

Electricians—H. P. Walker, F. H. Hartman, W. J. Rader, J. H. North, L. G. Giard, H. C. Overstreet, W. F. Coss, A. L. James, jr., V. G. Bates, A. R. Crawford, A. D. Hill, M. G. Williams, R. A. Guill.

Radio electricians—E. H. Stelts, K. G. Schnoor, A. B. Cook.

Carpenters—M. P. Sarcono, J. G. Doyle, J. Seward, B. F. Edwards, jr., I. E. Carpenter.

Pharmacists—R. P. Cunningham, W. A. Washburn, A. T. Sions, A. Young.

State Boosts Bonds By Advertising

Province in Argentina Learns From Example Set by U. S.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8.—It is said that the United States taught the Argentines how to advertise, but they have been quick to learn and are now showing up a few points of the game. Any daily paper shows American practice, but it also indicates something added by the Argentine.

A striking illustration of this situation emerged a few days ago when Argentine papers appeared with advertisements prepared by the ministry of finance of the Province of Buenos Aires. One of the advertisements read as follows:

"Bonds of the Province of Buenos Aires yield the highest and safest returns available on internal public indebtedness. The Bank of the Province of Buenos Aires, at any of its branches and agencies, receives these bonds for custody and looks after the collection of coupons, depositing the money to the account of the holder free of commission or other charges. These bonds may be offered as collateral at the Bank of the Province of Buenos Aires for such amounts, periods and interest as may be agreed upon."

Peru Is Resisting Tide of Japanese

Thumbs Turned Down on Immigration After 20,000 Come In.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 8.—With more than 20,000 Japanese already settled in Peru, the country has turned thumbs down on further immigration. La Prensa thinks the nation has absorbed all the Nipponese she can use with advantage, and views any attempt to increase the ranks of those already here with genuine concern.

The fear of the yellow race is gradually finding a footing in the former kingdom of the Incas. Peru needs immigration to help develop her immense resources, but the kind of foreigners she welcomes are Latins from other South and Central American countries, Scandinavians, Germans, Italians, North Americans, and citizens of the newly created Central European States.

The Japs now in Peru, La Prensa points out, have practically monopolized all the smaller industries. A large percentage of the grocery and meat stores and restaurants and saloons are run by them.

IT WAS LOCKED

By JOHN HAWK.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Three days elapsed after the conversation between Lady Gwendolen and the inspector, and still he had not returned to Alston Manor. Lady Gwendolen had no difficulty in securing her brother's boxes of snapshots, which were in storage, and she had passed part of each day going through them without as yet having discovered those which Inspector Linscott was so anxious to see. She had also spent part of each day with Robin.

After her first visit he felt as if a new world had dawned for him. His eyes regained their accustomed spark and he no longer brooded over his still dark and obscure future, but lived for each day as it came, and brought his dear one to him. After the first visit she had come with Lady Dorothy, never alone, but Robin felt as if they had a secret understanding.

He was always agreeable to Lady Dorothy, but often he quite forgot the older woman was there, even while he spoke to her. If she noticed this, she at least never revealed any suspicion of the state of his heart. She just came as usual with her friendly offerings of dainties to cheer the tiny cell. Robin often marveled at the power she seemed to have over the attendants, who, at a word from her, would run to do her bidding. It was a power gained by kindness and genuine love of her neighbors; a power of the spirit which is the greatest of all powers. She had come to call Robin by his given name, and often just "my boy," and she genuinely felt responsible for his future, and more guilty than was needful because of her thoughtlessness in putting him into a little side-room, and driving him—as she thought of it—to flight.

It was the evening of the fourth day, and Lady Dorothy and the explorer were seated in the garden talking. Bruce Armstrong had stayed continuously at Alston Manor during the inspector's absence, but it could be seen that he was getting increasingly restless with every passing day which brought no news.

"If we don't hear from Linscott tonight," he was saying to Lady Dorothy, as he flicked the ashes from his cigar, and blew wide circles up into the warm night air, "I shall go to town in the morning. It's strange, I tell you. When I telephoned Inspector Deemer this afternoon, he said he had not seen him."

"That may have been diplomacy . . ." interrupted Lady Dorothy, smiling.

"Diplomacy be damned!" expostulated Armstrong. "Your poet will be coming up for trial before long, and if nothing's been done, how do you think it will go with him?"

Lady Dorothy's face became grave. "But I feel sure the inspector is busy working on the case," she said, to quiet her own doubts. "Perhaps he can't get in touch with us."

The sound of approaching footsteps on the gravel of the path interrupted her. She turned partly around, still nervous about sounds she did not recognize.

"Good evening! I hope I'm not intruding," said a voice, which she immediately recognized. She hastily arose and held out her hand in greeting.

"No, indeed, Mr. Flint! This is a pleasure. I'll call Lady Gwendolen. Where is your car?"

"I left it in front, and, as the butler said I should find you in the garden, I took the liberty of presenting myself unannounced. Ah, Armstrong, so you are still on the job!" He turned and stretched out his hand to the explorer, who had been standing quietly in the shadow.

"I'll just leave you two together for a moment, and call Lady Gwendolen," Lady Dorothy said, as she turned toward the house. She was all aflutter. It had upset her when Lady Gwendolen had broken her brief engagement, and this visit looked like a move toward reconciliation, and she was glad. For she genuinely felt that Lady Gwendolen was throwing away the chance of a lifetime . . . and, besides, the dear girl was becoming noticeably interested in the poor young poet. Now, poor poets were all very well as middle-aged ladies' pets, but as young girls' husbands they were obviously impossible. She hurried her steps, and knocked softly on Lady Gwendolen's door.

There was no answer, but, as the door was unlatched, after a moment's hesitation she gently pushed it open and peered within. Lady Gwendolen was seated on the floor, with a lamp beside her, and completely surrounded with snapshots, one of which she was gazing at in such deep absorption that it was apparent she had not heard her friend's approach.

Now she looked up startled. The strange light in the dark eyes for a moment left Lady Dorothy speechless. They were like burning coals, and seemed to see her through and through.

"Oh, I'm sorry, dear!" Lady Gwendolen jumped to her feet. "I hadn't heard you, and I was thinking of something else. . . ."

She still clutched the picture at which she had been looking so intently when Lady Dorothy entered.

"I came to tell you that Mr. Flint has come to call. . . ."

The rich red color flooded Lady Gwendolen's neck and face, and her eyes were half closed as if she would shut in the look into their innermost depths. She swayed uncertainly for an instant, then drew herself up.

"Tell him I will be down at once," she said very quietly.

Lady Dorothy looked at the younger woman with grave concern.

"There's nothing wrong, is there, dear?" she asked, sympathetically.

A low, mocking laugh filled with pain was her only answer, as Lady Gwendolen stood straight in front of her.

"Tell me, dear, what is it? Perhaps I can help you." Lady Dorothy put her hand caressingly on her arm, which perceptibly trembled.

"It's nothing, dearest, nothing you can help, at any rate." The girl's voice was steadier and more natural now. She slipped the picture into her bosom and turned to the mirror to give her hair an extra brush. "Will I do without changing?"

"You look lovely!" was the enthusiastic response. "That sleeveless black dress is particularly becoming."

Again came that queer mocking laugh.

"I must get in touch with Inspector Linscott at once," Lady Gwendolen said. "Don't tell any one, Lady Dorothy, not even Mr. Armstrong; but please, I beg of you, phone New Scotland Yard, and tell them to tell Inspector Linscott at once that I have important information, and he is to hurry down here and bring two other men with him . . ."

"What are you talking about?" Lady Dorothy surveyed her young guest in alarm.

"Don't ask now, dearest, I beg of you. Just go quietly, without letting any one suspect, and do just as I ask you. I'll go into the garden meanwhile and entertain the two men. Go, now, quickly, please!"

Lady Dorothy looked doubtfully at the burning eyes. Lady Gwendolen's face was as white now as it had been red but a few minutes before. Her voice, however, showed no trace of emotion, but had a commanding ring.

"All right, dear. I will phone, just as you say. Only I don't understand . . ." Lady Dorothy turned bewildered eyes on the girl at her side.

"It's better for you not to understand . . . yet," Lady Gwendolen replied gently. "You might betray it to him . . ." she added under her breath, as she turned down the stairs and into the garden.

Greatly perplexed, Lady Dorothy paused for an instant where she stood. Lady Gwendolen had spoken with a peculiar significance. Yet so mysteriously, too. What was brewing? Something terrible, she was sure. But now was no time to think. She must do what the young girl had bidden her: there had been something so deliberately authoritative in Lady Gwendolen's manner and voice. "Dear me! Dear me!" she murmured to herself, as thoughtfully she directed her steps to the telephone.

Meanwhile Lady Gwendolen was chatting with the two men in the garden. She appeared gay, unusually gay, after the several days of unrelieved sadness. Her laugh rose, mingled with the men's.

Both men seemed to like it, falling in with her mood. They were delighted to see her come back to her natural self, the gay, exuberant girl they had known before the tragedy. The three soon chatted away about all sorts of things, serious and inane.

"By the way, Gwen," said Flint, "have you heard the news about Muriel?"

"Muriel Haddon, you mean?"

Flint nodded in the affirmative. It was clear that the news about Muriel Haddon hadn't yet reached Alston Manor.

"Well, she gave a concert the other evening at Queen's Hall, played brilliantly, too, had curtain-call after curtain-call, but toward the end of it completely broke down in her dressing room. The manager had to come on the stage and announce that she couldn't finish the concert. And now I hear that the doctor has advised her to take a rest of several months."

"Poor thing!" said Lady Gwendolen. "She probably has overworked herself. She hasn't looked overstrong to me."

"Yes," put in Armstrong. "A charming woman, but rather overcivilized. Civilization, you know, is not good for nerves. Give me a savage any day!"

Lady Gwendolen laughed delightedly. "You know, of course," she turned to Flint, "Mr. Armstrong's hobby. He'd turn us all into savages, if he had his own way."

"Anyhow, I shouldn't have to turn you into one," retorted the explorer, with a good-natured smile.

"The savage can bite!" joined in Flint. "Anyhow, Mr. Armstrong obviously thinks that you're already enough of one."

"I'm afraid I can only bark!" said Lady Gwendolen. "But I'd give a lot to be really able to bite. Wouldn't I, though!"

Both men laughed, and Lady Gwendolen joined in.

By this time Lady Dorothy joined them, and sat down near Lady Gwendolen. The latter raised her eyes to the older woman's; in answer to the question in their dark depths Lady Dorothy nodded slightly in the affirmative.

(Copyright, 1930.)

(To Be Continued.)

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

BOILING CLOTHES.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

The clothes may be boiled if it is desired to disinfect them thoroughly, but this is not necessary. Under good conditions of washing, rinsing and drying, boiling may be omitted.

If clothes are to be boiled, wring them from the wash water, place in fresh hot soapy water, and boil them for five to ten minutes. Longer boiling has a tendency to yellow the fabrics. As the clothes are lifted from the boiler allow them to drain as much as possible.

If the clothes are very dirty or yellowed, kerosene or turpentine (inflammable) may be added in the proportion of one to six tablespoons for a boilerful of water. The clothes must be thoroughly rinsed in order to remove the odor, which is very objectionable to many persons. This is a serious difficulty if hard water is used. Turpentine is also sometimes injurious to the hands. An easier but more expensive method of whitening clothes is to add the juice of two lemons to a boilerful.

Rinsing.

After the clothes have been washed and boiled, rinse them thoroughly in plenty of hot, clear, soft water. Cold water hardens the soap and makes it more difficult to remove. Do not place bluing in the rinse water, as it is essential that all soap and washing powders be removed from the clothes before bluing is added. Rinsing is of great importance. Soap and washing powders weaken and yellow fabrics when allowed to remain in them indefinitely. Wring the clothes from the rinse water as before.

Lovely hair!

Modern hair dressers add beauty to your hair by graceful lines and contours. It is just as important to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant, rich in color.

Millions of girls and women are doing this at home with the easy help of Danderine. It is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair.

Instantly Danderine brings out the natural color of dingy, lifeless hair; makes it more sparkling and lustrous than brilliantine; makes it easy to manage; holds it in place.

The consistent use of Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; tends to make the hair grow long, silky and abundant. Five million bottles used a year.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Good Furniture costs less today

than during any period in modern times

ONE year ago the market for furniture broke as badly as the market for stocks. The retail furniture store with money in the bank was able to buy like it had never bought before. Mayer & Co. took advantage of conditions and bought liberally of the known qualities.

Simultaneously, prices throughout our store were cut to correspond to the new low price level. And now, Mayer & Co. offers you discounts on even 1930's adjusted prices. You had better take advantage of these savings now and do it before prices advance.

Mayer & Co. Offers Discounts Now

on vast quantities of Lifetime furniture

LIVING ROOM GROUPS

at $139 . . $169.75 . . $195

$250 . . $275 . . $285 . . $295

$300 . . $365 . . $395 and Up

BEDROOM SUITES

at $130 . . $195 . . $235

$275 . . $295 . . $345 . . $350

$375 . . $395 . . $450 and Up

DINING GROUPS

at $189 . . $225 . . $250

$295 . . $315 . . $347 . . $375

$395 . . $495 . . $595 and Up

Karpen Chair

(at left)

$69

A luxurious chair in your choice of beautiful coverings. Hair and cotton filling . . . hardwood frame . . . spring cushion.

Hundreds of Occasional Pieces Sharply Reduced Now

Come Early as You Can, Please

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St. Bet. D and E

Brunswick Radio

MODEL 15, $137.40

Complete with De Forest Tubes

Screen-Grid receiver with armored chassis, beautiful low-boy cabinet, enhanced with butt walnut, luxurious tone and remarkable selectivity with new Uni-Selector.

ATWATER KENT LOW BOY $139.20

Complete with Cunningham Tubes

Hand-matched butt walnut front panels beautify this delightful model with the Golden Voice. Other Atwater Kent Radios from $141.20 to $215.20.

STROMBERG-CARLSON LOW CONSOLE . . $278.25

Complete With RCA Tubes

A complete showing of the fine Stromberg-Carlson Radios is at Mayer & Co. The Model 10 shown above is highly sensitive at every dial setting and a beautifully designed cabinet and fine tone.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St. Bet. D and E

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

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R

FAITH AND COURAGE SEEN BUSINESS AID

Stimulation of Mental Virtues Is Urged as Cure for Depression.

TIME TO BEGIN IS NOW

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

It is impossible to set any definite time or make any accurate forecast as to when the present business depression, either locally or nationally, will end. The only guide is in finding the reason or reasons for the sudden change from peak prosperity to acute depression.

There can be no doubt but that the orgy of gambling in stocks was a major contributing factor. But this seems to be an effect rather than a cause. Perhaps overproduction, installment buying, extravagant purchasing and many other factors are also partially to blame for the general cessation in industrial activity with the resulting unemployment. Again, these are largely effects instead of causes. It is necessary to probe deeper. The basic cause is more elusive than this, the germ of depression is more difficult to isolate. If the depression is mental, as is generally regarded to be the case, it would not be illogical to assume that the cause had its inception in the mind.

In the opinion of the writer the present depression was superinduced and is directly traceable to two conditions. First, the World War, and second, the period of prosperity which followed it. These two factors combined to bring about on the part of the masses a new state of mind and outlook on life.

Effect of World War.

The World War upheaval because of its tremendous proportions and far-reaching effects revolutionized human thought and action, biased judgment, and distorted all sense of proportion and values. The people who during that period had learned to think in terms of billions were suddenly called upon to reason in terms of dollars and cents.

In the era of unprecedented prosperity preceding the collapse, the people tasted of luxuries, pleasures and remuneration for their labors far beyond anything heretofore experienced. They became intoxicated with prosperity, a dangerous and insatiable appetite for effortless gain to satisfy this craving was developed. The far-seeing wisdom of George Washington in recognizing this danger is shown in this excerpt from his first Thanksgiving proclamation "... preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity, and from hazarding the advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits." That such was not good for the people, that they were unprepared mentally for such abundant prosperity was clearly demonstrated. Sound doctrines and practices were regarded as obsolete and cast aside, new economic laws were proclaimed, life became neither "real" nor "earnest," and a period of physical and mental stagnation followed.

This changed mental attitude or state of mind which resulted, struck at the root and undermined the foundation of those very attributes which have been the sinews of this Nation, and in this false state of mind lies the real cause for the depression. Stocks were bid up to perilous prices in the hopes of gain on account of a newly acquired, universal craving for luxuries and desire for soft living. The quest for a short-cut to riches—to receive without giving a corresponding amount of thought, work or effort is contrary to all economic laws. Sometimes the action of these laws seems to be untrue or at least temporarily suspended. But their operation is certain and immutable. The people were pursuing a forlorn hope. The financial way to satisfy their desires was made easy. And listening to the siren voice of misguided optimists who should have known better and others who for political or financial benefit to themselves exploited a dangerous situation, they rushed madly and thoughtlessly on to new heights of extravagance and folly. The condition which followed and still exists was the inevitable result.

Depression Largely Mental.

It is generally conceded that the depression is largely mental, that there is the same need for commodities and the same amount of money to purchase them (although it may be in different hands), as was the case during the boom. Because the condition responsible for the depression is largely mental does not simplify but rather serves to complicate any accurate prediction as to when business will return to prosperity. When a patient has a known organic trouble it is not difficult for a specialist to diagnose and to predict with reasonable certainty when recovery, if such is to be the case, will take place. The physician also knows of certain specific remedies to effect a cure. But when the disease is mental, it is more difficult to produce a cure or to foretell in advance what the reaction to remedial treatment will be. And such is the case today with the business or economic patient. When the quest for gold turned out to be at the rainbow's end and fortunes large and small were dissipated, the people were stunned and surrendered to an all-encompassing fear and gloom, temporarily counted out.

They are now waiting for good times to return. Waiting for some magician's touch, either governmental or otherwise, to restore prosperity. Real prosperity will return to Washington only when it returns to the Nation. The depression will end when the former invincible fighting spirit returns, when the people are happy to work and glad to receive pay commensurate with the efforts they expend. Waiting and hoping will not bring back prosperityy, but hard work and wise spending will quickly dispel the cloud of gloom and the sun of prosperity will again shine forth. It will be the same familiar sun, the business depression will pass away and be forgotten. New goals of achievement and endeavor will be envisioned. The need of the hour, therefore, is a recrudescence of that vigor and will to do which was ever the outstanding coaracteristic of America before the debacle of last fall, fall.

Real, constructive, coordinated thought and action is now being given to hasten the return of sound prosperity by those well qualified to bring it about. Their efforts, encouraged and supported by similar ones from every true American, will destroy the paralysis of fear and rekindle the fires of faith and courage—the only panaces for the ills of depression.

HOME IN FOXHALL VILLAGE

R. J. Bonde & Sons, Inc.

No. 4401 Q street northwest, Foxhall Village, recently purchased from Boss & Phelps by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Persons for $24,500. This is one of the "Gloucestershire group" and contains five bedrooms and three baths. There is a two-car fireproof garage and a very attractive formal English garden.

Southern Building Will Be Sold at Auction

Sale at public auction of the Southern Building, nine-story office structure at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, has been advertised for the afternoon of November 19, at 2 o'clock, the sale being subject to certain leases and a prior deed of trust for $1,500,000. Several years ago the building had a reported appraisal of $1,800,000.

Built in 1911 by the Thompson Sterritt Co. for the Southern Commercial Congress, on the site of the former St. Matthew's Church, the building has since been the property of the Southern Building Co., the First National and Commercial Fire Insurance Cos., the Southern Building Co. of Delaware, and the Southern Building Investment Co., Inc.

Building Projects

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	430	$7,201,000
Industrial building	88	3,599,900
Educational building	33	4,667,100
Hospitals and institutions	15	2,274,800
Public building	37	963,000
Religious, &c.	91	811,900
Social, &c.	76	2,941,300
Nonresidential	729	23,458,900
Residential building	1,482	19,567,700
Total building	2,211	$42,026,300
Public works and public utilities	408	15,259,800
Total construction	2,619	$57,286,100

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended October 31. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

REALTORS TO STUDY FACTORY BUILDINGS

Prevention of Untimely Demise Will Be Sought by Division.

PLAN FINANCE INQUIRY

With a view to the prevention of the untimely demise of buildings from which industries are removing, the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent Detroit conference named a committee of realtor location experts who will study industrial buildings with the purpose of determining whether or not it is feasible to attempt to plan such structures so that they are adaptable to the manufacturing processes of a wide variety of industries.

Expansion of business may mean a given industry needs a totally different location; transportation facilities and sources of power and of raw products may necessitate changed location for a manufacturing plant, or fashion and the ever-changing wants and desires of the consumer may doom the product of the industry and cause the death of the concern. Then what of the building which has been especially built to house one particular industry?

Use Too Restricted.

It is the belief of the division that the present prevailing limited usage to which industrial buildings are restricted is, for the most part, due to the fact that the structures were planned without taking into consideration the fact that at some future time it might be advisable for them to house totally different industries.

The newly appointed committee will work toward setting forth specific recommendations for the planning of industrial buildings, recommendations on size, light and space, which would afford owners of industrial property some guide whereby to build for the maximum utility from a structure and from which financing concerns could judge whether they are putting resources into a structure whose prosperity hangs on the particular industry it is built to house or are putting funds into a building which has a wide scope of usefulness.

Members of the committee in charge of making the study are: J. C. Ericson, Chicago, chairman; Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; W. K. Ballard, Boston, Mass., and James Carey Martien, Baltimore, Md.

Will Investigate Financing.

An investigation of ways and means of supplying funds to new industries and to industries that require more capital in order to make them profitable assets to their communities is to be launched by the division this fall, it was announced at the Detroit meeting. Various plans for bringing additional capital to industries equipped to undertake more production but lacking the necessary funds for expansion will be analyzed.

Both plans developed by individual financing corporations and plans developed by communities will be examined. The special committee appointed to conduct this survey includes J. H. Van Vlissengen, Chicago, chairman; W. E. G. Gaillard, New York City, vice chairman; W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex.; G. Harvey Porter, Baltimore, Md., and F. B. Ayres, Louisville, Ky.

The Detroit meeting stressed the importance to industrial location experts of the new Government statistics included in the census of manufactures and distribution. Fred A. Goanell, chief supervisor of the United States Bureau of the Census and director of the new census of manufactures and distribution, outlined the information which the Government is to make available through these new compilations.

It was brought out further that industrial realtors will be able to draw on this data in a very detailed way in locating manufacturing plants through a complete analysis of these new Government figures made by George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau of St. Louis and chairman of the industrial property division. Mr. Smith's published analysis is shortly to be sent to all members of the industrial property division.

The analysis applies the Government figures practically to the problems of manufacturers, distributors and communities, showing how, through the use of these statistics, the ability to buy in various areas can be accurately estimated—information never before available to industrial organizations and which will be of great value to the organization laying plans for expansion. Mr. Smith has gone further than the Government in continuing the classifications of groups and subgroups of wholesale houses and other distributors, listing what they handle in minute detail. The analysis shows the changes now taking place in the field of merchandise distribution, important factors to be considered by industry today.

Advisory Architects Approve Designs

Designs commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were for the chancellery of the Imperial Japanese government at 2514 Massachusetts avenue, Delano & Aldrich, architects, New York, and a dwelling at 4922 Albemarle street northwest, Irvin L. Scott, designer; Frank S. Sanford, owner.

Designs approved were for a dwelling at 3717 Horner place southeast, George T. Sanimyers, architect, Mrs. C. B. Wallace, owner; dwelling at 1803 Varnum street southeast, Marcus Hallett, designer, La Salle Park Corporation, owner; warehouse at 412 Twelfth street southwest, Bedford Brown 4th, architect. Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation, owner; dwelling at 4835 Linnean avenue northwest, Allen C. Minnix, owner and designer; dwelling at 1429 Locust road northwest, W. S. Somervell, architect, Norman C. Rogers, owner; dwelling at 3906 Legation street northwest, C. H. Norton, architect, H. H. Carter, owner; dwelling at 2800 Brandywine street northwest, C. H. Norton, architect, William P. Barnhart, owner; store at 1904 Seventh street northwest, R. C. Archer, jr., designer, E. Roumel, owner; dwelling at 5030 Chevy Chase parkway, Ralph S. Bubb, designer, Capt. Frederick Hingsburg, owner.

REALTY BUSINESS SEEN IMPROVING

McKeever & Goss Report Considerable Number of Sales Recently.

SOME LOTS NEGOTIATED

In announcing sales made in the recent past by his organization, Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., called attention to the very definite trend for the better in almost every branch of real estate activity.

McKeever & Goss, Inc., has sold a number of lots to builders for the construction of new homes, some of which have already been contracted for and others to be built for the spring market.

The large brick residence at 2711 Connecticut avenue was sold for Garnet I. Warren to James McD. Shea.

Joseph P. Little was the purchaser of the large tract of vacant ground at Third street and Concord avenue northwest, in square 3399. This property was sold for Russell J. DeMuth.

E. T. Lindner purchased a lot on Rittenhouse street from Joseph A. Jaegle.

Earle L. Warren is the purchaser of the lot at 105 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md. This lot was sold for Mary H. and Edward P. Abbe. Mr. Warren is now building a fine modern detached house on the property.

Frank Simpson sold to Mary C. Bishop a lot on Woodbine street, and a detached home is being constructed for her on the lot.

Archibald T. Vann purchased from Heloise and Jesse J. Brainard a brick residence at 2836 Garfield street northwest.

F. P. Williams and John P. Neff purchased a lot on the west side of Thirty-sixth street, just south of Massachusetts avenue in Massachusetts Heights from the B. H. Roberts estate. The same builders also purchased the adjoining lot from Thomas F. Scott and at present have under construction two fine, detached, brick houses of ten rooms and three baths each.

William R. Busher was the purchaser and Robert W. McCullough and others, trustees, were the sellers of a detached home at 233 Rideout avenue, Virginia Highlands, Va.

F. C. O'Connor purchased the new home constructed by R. E. Ellsworth at 3204 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase.

The business property at 2907 M street northwest, was sold for Nicholas T. Chaconas to Levi Cooke.

Clarence E. Purcell purchased the attractive, detached house at 5308 Thirteenth street northwest, from Albert J. Barber.

The large business building at 611 Fourteenth street northwest, was leased for a term of years to the C. H. Galliher Co., the annual rental being approximately $15,000 per year.

The detached house at 6304 Brookeville road was sold for A. J. Brown to Florence C. Tabler.

In addition, McKeever & Goss, managing agents for the Shoreham Office Building, report the signing of a number of leases for a considerable amount of additional space in the building during the past month.

"Dead" 20 Years, Comes Back.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 8.—After twenty years of wandering, Winfield Scott Tappany, 67, mourned as dead, has come back home. He disappeared from this city two decades ago and has wandered to all corners of the world. He drove up to his son's home here and the son killed the fatted calf in honor of the wandering father's return.

OPENS OFFICE

Harris & Ewing.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Who has opened his own real estate office at 1705 K street northwest.

New Real Estate Office Is Opened

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Will Transact General Business.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., has opened offices at 1705 K street northwest to do a general real estate business, specializing in high class city and suburban properties.

Born in Grottoes, Va., Mr. Mohler, after serving with the Forty-second Division in France during the World War, came to this city and entered the real estate business as a salesman with the H. L. Rust Co., with which he was associated for ten years. He was next associated with Shannon & Luchs, Inc., and then with John F. Maury in the same capacity.

During his local business career, he has been engaged in many transactions affecting transfer of important properties. Mr. Mohler is a member of the Scottish Rite, Blue Lodge, Federal Lodge No. 1 and Almas Temple Masonic organizations and the Columbia Country Club.

Germans Send Skull Trophy Back to Africa

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—After 11 years of search, the skull of the Negro sultan, Mkwawa, has been found in a Berlin museum. It will be handed to the British administration of East Africa as provided in article 246 of the Treaty of Versailles.

Early in the World War German troops in East Africa carried off the skull as a war trophy and sent it to Berlin. At Versailles an African delegation demanded its return.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, One and Two Baths
Outstanding Values, $11,950 to $15,500
STAR MODEL HOME, 1509 44th Street N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K STREET NAT'L 1046

$6,950
729 Madison St. N. W.
An Unusual Value—
Six large rooms and garage—in perfect condition and modern in every respect. Paved street and alley, and has southern exposure.
We believe this home is several hundred dollars underpriced, and can be purchased on very easy terms.
Open All Day Sunday
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Investment Bldg. Nat. 4600

STUDY FIGURES AND FACTS
And We Believe You'll Buy in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Homes Priced from $8,975
Nearly $2,000,000.00 worth of homes built and sold here in about 3 years. Careful restrictions maintain ideal surroundings and assure neighbors of desirable types. Location—only 10 minutes from mid-town—combines convenience with high elevation. It adjoins the exclusive Mass. Ave. Heights section, is boarded by large Government park and fine new home and apartment operations. Homes are of most modern type, attractively designed, solid brick construction. Six rooms, three porches, built-in garages, brick mantels, cedar closets, oak floors, complete tile baths, Frigidaire, beautiful lawns, paved streets and alleys. Built by B. H. Gruver, 927 15th St., National 2670.
EXHIBIT HOME
3808 BENTON ST. N.W.
Open every day and evening until 9 p. m. Take a Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton.

There's No Other Like It in Old Cleveland Park
SO far as we know, there is not now available, nor is there likely to be, a home in Cleveland Park offering these distinctive features:

3040 Porter Street
LOCATED IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK
a short distance from Connecticut Avenue.
LOT HAS 80-FOOT FRONTAGE ON PORTER STREET
and a DEPTH of 209 feet.
SPACIOUS ROOMS, including
THREE BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS.
BUILT-IN GARAGE, and many other modern features and conveniences.
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, STURDILY BUILT.
PRICED EXTREMELY LOW $17,500
Come and see this home today. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street (three blocks north of Klingle Bridge), turn left to property. Open all day on Sunday. For weekday inspection telephone Wisconsin 2764.
M. and R. B. WARREN

There is No Question ?
As to the Value of this Bungalow

3114 15th St. N.E.
THEN
Six years ago we sold bungalows of this type for $6,500. Then they were equipped with
One Pipe Furnace,
Pine Floors,
Small Sink,
Wooden Drainboard,
Wood Floors in Bath and Kitchen.
No Garage.
Compare the features we offer NOW in conveniences and added comforts.
NOW
Improved features consist of Hot-Water Heating Plant (Very Latest Type),
Ritter Hardwood Floors,
One-piece Sink (With Mixer Faucet),
Electrical fixtures and interior hardware that are found in homes costing $12,000 and up.
Bath and kitchen equipped with inlaid linoleum.
GARAGE.
5 Rooms and Bath
$6,750
$500 Cash $55 Per Month
HOW TO REACH—Any car going east on Rhode Island Ave. Get off at 14th St. N.E., walk north to Irving St., one block east to 15th St. Or, take bus marked "Woodridge," get off at 15th and Monroe St. N.E. Walk south to property.
Open from 10:30 a. m. until dark
M. & R. B. Warren
Realtors and Builders
3900 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 7330

Price Slashed to the Quick
5306 Reno Road
One of the Loveliest Homes in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Situated in one of the most charming spots in that smart suburb, this house has seven large rooms, first floor lavatory, elaborate blue granite trim and fireplace, splendidly built and designed. Large lot (about 9,000 sq. ft.), beautifully planted.
Reduced to $13,750
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., thence west to Reno Road.
Open Today 10 A. M. Till Dark
McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

EDGEMOOR
5201 Edgemoor Lane
One-Half Acre of Ground
$18,950
If you have been waiting for that "UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY" here it is—a lovely center hall Colonial home, situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot 100x215. Features include spacious living room, 15x24, with open fireplace, wide covered side porches, bright, cheerful dining room, 15x16, with butler's pantry leading to model kitchen. Master bedroom, 16x19, with private bath and huge clothes closets; second bath off hall. Floored attic over entire house with wide stairway. Fitted screens, slate roof, instantaneous gas storage heater and two-car garage. Entire property in perfect condition. An ideal home for a family with children—an abundance of room to play, one block from the public school, and just a convenient walk to the stores, car line, &c.
Open All Day TODAY
Drive north on Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn west on Edgemoor Lane to property.
Thomas L. Peyton
Dist. 2637 Chandler Bldg.

STOP RENTING!
before it becomes
A BAD HABIT
+
A New
5-bed-room home
of English design in Burleith Heights. After a Modest Cash Payment
Costs Only $100 per month
A Desirable Apt.
Of Comparable Size
Costs $170 or more per month
Investigate now the unusual values offered here—and the vast advantages of investment and independence that apartment residence can not provide.
EXHIBIT HOME
3805 T St. N. W.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
+
Cooley bros.
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

Enjoy . . While You Invest!

4403 Elm St., Chevy Chase
. . . in this all-brick Colonial home, located in Chevy Chase. It is an ideal picture in its setting of charmingly landscaped grounds and fine shade trees. The rear yard is terraced down to a natural stream, spanned by a rustic bridge.
Contains large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, large pantry, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, commodious closets, covered side porch and built-in garage. Priced remarkably low at $11,950
Open all day Sunday. For week-day inspection phone Mr. Morgan, Cleveland 7330.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn right three blocks to 44th St., then left two blocks to property.
M. and R. B. WARREN

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

MORALE HELD NEED IN CITY PLANNING

Keen Civic Spirit Will Prevent Smallest Violation of Rules, Is View.

PEOPLE MUST BE LOYAL

A Nation-wide study to promote "better planning of all communities for permanent human use as essential to modern civilization" has been started by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

Finding that millions are wasted annually on ugly buildings, and that bad environment blights behavior, health and enjoyment of life, the committee, as its initial task, is seeking an answer to the question: "Can character and individuality of cities and regions be consciously attained?"

Replies thus far received indicate a conflict of opinion, according to Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee, in a statement made public here yesterday. Farsighted, intelligent planning and careful building up of the morale of the district is cited as the best method by J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, questions the value of conscious striving for municipal beauty. Cities are composed of men and women working for better standards of living, and will continue to improve the quality of their development, Gardner S. Rogers, of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declares. Others doubt whether American cities can have any well-defined character.

Original Movement Failed.

"The original 'city beautiful' movement failed, or at least did not succeed largely because it was concerned with surface good looks," says Mr. Nichols, developer of the Country Club district of Kansas City, characterized by Mr. Cheney as one of the three or four outstanding residential communities of the country.

"To assume decoration would give charm and character to a city that was structurally bad was as illogical as to assume a finely tailored suit would transfigure an unfortunate man afflicted with a physical deformity.

"Slowly, painfully, America learned the lesson that there are great fundamental considerations in city building. When the first city planner came among us to declare that his art simply consisted in exercising such foresight as would promote the orderly and sightly development of a city, with due regard for health, amenity and convenience, and for its commercial and industrial advancement, a revolution in our thought had occurred. And when the town planner looked beyond the corporate limits and included the city's environs, another advance took place.

Cleanliness Enhances Charm.

"Of course, mere cleanliness enhances the charm of an urban community. Orderliness goes much further. Nature furnished all the precedents for man in handling the landscape, whether in designing the street network or grouping buildings in pleasant relationships.

"Parks, not only great open areas, but small ones as well, are inspiring; playgrounds, a human necessity; segregated commercial, industrial and residential areas, essential for the sake of efficiency as well as congenial living; well designed commercial and domestic buildings, worth while; imposing public structures properly related, a worthy expression of the ideals and achievements of a free people. Control of the use of property for the good of the great majority is necessary as protection against the few who put self-interest above the general welfare.

"But, speaking from nearly a quarter century of experience in striving to apply the principles of the city planner to the practical demands of modern city living, especially as applied to the protection of home life through the perpetuation of fine influences not difficult to set up, the greatest thing to be desired is intangible.

Loyalty Prime Need.

"I refer to morale. Unless there is developed among the people a deep-seated loyalty to these things, no city is truly great. It isn't so much that the Country Club district, or any other home section, is lovely and wholesome today that matters. What is needed most is an alert and determined interest in checking the smallest violation of the rules laid down in the restrictions or the ordinances or statutes. The greatest asset a city or a neighborhood may claim is loyalty that is intelligent and unwavering.

"Fortunately, the planned city becomes the city intelligent, the city loyal. Morale grows out of something for which people may be proud. If city planning did nothing more than inspire a finer type of citizenship it would have justified itself. Since it is the great stabilizer of property values and the protector of wealth, it is one of the most practical things man ever has devised."

Practically all cities are alike in their mechanical equipment, Mr. Rogers points out, adding: "All have the telegraph and the telephone; light, power and heat; good roads and amusements, but there is a wide divergence among cities in these elements which make living more worth while and more profitable.

Best Advertising Media.

"The improvement of quality assists in the establishment of character, and character is the best of advertising media. We are attracted to people, not because they have accumulated quantities of worldly goods, not because they are large, nor because they can talk longer or faster than others, but because of their character. Character in a city as in man is the expression of its ideals and aspirations. It is personal and local.

"A city therefore should develop in accordance with local conditions and local section traditions. The elm, a beautiful and characteristic tree of New England cities, would be inappropriate in any of the Gulf Coast cities, and the palm-lined avenues of Los Angeles would appear ridiculous if developed in Chicago.

"A New York skyscraper does not make a city of 15,000 population a metropolis, and the building of a Philadelphia tenement house in a small town injures rather than improves the housing situation. The folk lore, sentiment and character of any section of the country is built around local conditions and local attributes, and it is these which should be utilized, refined and perfected in the building of a city. I therefore commend for your consideration the application of the principles which business has so successfully employed, namely, to improve the character of the municipal product as the best means of increasing the production, the enhancement of property values, and the realization of a more successful life."

Air Planes More Pleasing.

Mr. Nelson expresses the opinion of some of the realtors, according to Chairman Cheney's statement, in holding that beauty is a by-product of good order, utility and economy of design. "I think," Mr. Nelson continues, "that the airplanes of today are more pleasing than those of ten years ago, and that this quality derives from improvement in these factors.

"I am inclined to doubt, therefore, that conscious striving for beauty in our cities will give us the results we want and that you have in mind. I believe that if we plan our cities so as to utilize the ground most efficiently for structures and for traffic, so as to give to our citizens healthful conditions and convenient opportunities for recreation, the net result will be beautiful cities.

"European concepts of civic centers, boulevards and plazas are not adapted to American habits of living, although they dominated the National City Planning Conference fifteen years ago. The universal use of automobile transportation in this country makes possible cities of much greater area in proportion to population than the older type of cities. The conception on which Chicago is working strikes me as being sound, namely, to have great concentric circles of playground and forest reserve surrounding the city, giving easy access to all to real outdoor life.

For Residential Unit.

"I believe the point where architects and city planners should start their work today is with the family residential unit. I believe this unit to be inefficient and costly with relation to the needs it serves and in comparison with what could be developed with the scientific and technical knowledge we already have.

"When this problem is adequately solved, the rebuildings of American cities and communities can proceed with relation to the new solution. I often regret that architects do not give more time and thought to this matter. Most of those I meet are thinking in terms of exteriors and conscious esthetic effects based on tradition or habit."

One prominent citizen of Washington, D. C., informs the committee that there is "some slight evidence of originality" in American cities. "One town," he observes, "will have ten more oil signs on the right hand side of the main approach to the city than the next town. The next town has eighteen more chicken dinner signs than the town before.

"The town after that has its slums on the south side of the railroad tracks, and the town after that has them on the north side. Each town has the most wonderful chamber of commerce that was ever organized and a lot of other allied, uplift outfits who are long on conversation and extremely short on action."

FESSENDEN STREET HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3319 Fessenden street northwest, sold through Phillips & Canby, Inc., for William S. Phillips & Co., to E. Fred Schrage, income tax expert, Bureau of Internal Revenue. The house is a detached colonial brick on a corner lot 64x130 feet.

MUCH OFFICE ROOM IS VACANT IN NATION

Percentage of 13.92 Largest Reported in Last Seven Years.

MORE NOW BUILDING

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The October report of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an ample supply of unused office space in practically all cities of the country. The survey made in 43 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada covers 1,960 office buildings with a total floor area of 166,998,875 square feet. Of this amount, 23,236,010 square feet are vacant, this figure representing more than the total office space reported from the cities of Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles combined. The percentage of vacancy, viz., 13.92 per cent, is the largest reported in the seven years that the association has been making frequent and periodic surveys of office building rental conditions.

In addition to the present vacancy, 11,054,562 square feet of office space are reported under construction. However, only 1,147,369 square feet of the office space under construction will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1931. In the face of business conditions prevailing during the past year, and in view of new space brought on the market, it is quite remarkable that the percentage of vacancy has increased only 2.37 per cent since October, 1929.

R. W. McElroy, chairman of the committee on renting, states: "Our successive rental surveys show that American business for several years prior to 1930 was able to absorb a huge volume of office space annually, but that even in those prosperous times new office space was produced at a still faster rate. With our present vacancy figure of 23,236,000 square feet, to which 11,000,000 square feet of new construction is being added, it is evident that enough office space is available to fully take care of the needs of business expansion for at least two years. Any new office building project today should be given the closest possible study to ascertain if it has a reasonable chance for successful operation under existing conditions.

"Through the building plan service of our national association the advisability of constructing buildings at given locations is carefully considered and a complete analysis is made of each economic factor in their construction and operation. Through this building planning service, owners have been saved many millions of dollars in construction and operating costs.

"It has also safeguarded the economic integrity of a large number of existing office buildings and has, at the same time prevented many disappointing failures on the part of prospective office building owners and builders by bringing to bear on their problems wise counsel based on complete information as to rental and other pertinent conditions which would determine the success of any prospective new building."

BUILDING PERMITS

October building in the District had a total valuation of $2,191,665, statistics of the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is $1,041,335 less than the month a year ago, but $1,113,855 ahead of the previous month this year. Of the October total, $494,585 was for repairs and $1,696,780 for new work.

The latter was distributed by sections as follows: Northeast, $206,850; Southeast, $64,700; Northwest, $1,401,980; Southwest, $24,950. Repair work: Northeast, $92,795; Southeast, $67,230; Northwest, $280,510; Southwest, $54,350. There were 127 brick, 3 stone, 2 concrete, 2 tile and 8 frame buildings erected during the month; 22 brick and 9 frame were razed.

Lee Properties, Inc., was granted a permit by the office last week to build a seven-story brick, concrete and tile apartment building at 1417 N street northwest. The cost is $300,000.

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Association, filed application to build a two and one-half-story rubblestone residence at 6300 Nebraska avenue northwest. It will be built on a ten-acre lot and have a width of 128 feet, a depth of 41 feet and a height of 20 feet. Bradbury & Mohler will be the builders and Porter & Lockie the architects. The estimated cost of the dwelling is $50,000.

A. P. Jorss applied for a permit to build a two-story steel and brick office and shop at 1220-1230 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The estimated cost is $49,500. Porter & Lockie are the architects and Mr. Jorss will be the builder.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron Ohio., has applied to build a one-story brick, steel and stucco auto service station at 1301 K street northwest. The estimated cost is $18,000. The structure is an addition to the present building there on ground recently leased by the company.

Permits to build issued last week included the following:

Jacobson Brothers, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5327-31 Nebraska avenue, cost, $18,000.

Dr. Karl Langenbeck, one-story rear brick addition at 3210 Grace street northwest, cost, $2,500.

H. B. Shipp, one-story brick office and work shop at 2207 Channing street northeast, cost, $3,500.

E. F. Brinkley, one-story brick store at 533 Eighth street southeast, cost, $3,500.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Co., remodeling of F street side of building at Eleventh, Twelfth, E and F streets southwest, cost, $40,000.

Washington Gas Light Co., structural improvements at Twelfth and D streets southeast, cost, $5,000.

John H. Davis, one-story brick dwelling at 4061 Benning road northeast, cost, $4,500.

L. E. Harris, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5307 Nevada avenue northwest, cost, $10,000.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., structural improvements at 3125 Queen Chapel road northeast, cost, $1,200.

H. H. Carter, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3817 and 3819 Legation street, cost, $6,500.

Standard Construction Co., two two-story concrete and lumber dwellings at 3801-3803 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $10,000.

Thieves Take Stones From Italian Bridge

Florence, Italy, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Preyed upon by nocturnal thieves, the Carrais bridge here has been seriously weakened by the removal of 200 carved cornice blocks.

The police, to whom the damage was reported by a local newspaperman, estimated that at least a year's work was represented by the gaping holes in the undersides of the arches. Each of the missing stones was estimated to weigh at least 1,000 pounds, and local officials are mystified as to how their removal was effected.

Bed Suite Made Of Million Pieces

Tiny Lots of Walnut and Other Woods Used by Filling Man.

Park Falls, Wis., Nov. 8.—In Andrew Halaksen's bedroom, behind his filling station here, stands a million-piece bedroom suite—at least 1,000,000 pieces. The bed, the dresser, a cedar chest and a stand each contain so many tiny bits of walnut, redwood and spruce, cut to patterns and fitted together, that the task of counting them appalls even the man who made the furniture.

Mr. Halaksen spent four winters putting together the little bits of wood, carrying out the same design in all four pieces of furniture. It is hard for any one inspecting the work to believe that this man never did any marquetry before—in fact, was not even a woodworker. The inlay appears flawless and nowhere is there a mistake in design.

The exact number of pieces in the furniture is not known. Mr. Halaksen said that he counted 10,000 pieces and could hold all of them in his two hands. Then he stopped counting.

In One of the Most Exclusive Residential Sections of the City

4303 16th St. N.W.

$37,500

In every respect this is a high class home and at the price asked is one of the best values on 16th Street today. We invite your inspection of this beautiful corner brick residence of 10 rooms and 3 baths with oil heat and two-car garage. Due to the unusual price and value we can not consider other than a substantial down payment.

Open and Lighted Day and Night

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Realtor—Exclusive Agent

Investment Building

National 4600

Where Else Can You Find a New Four Bed Room Home for $7975.00

Built By

Thos. A. Jameson

—which assures you of the fact that the construction is the best—and the materials used are second to none in this price class.

1605 D St. N.E.

Colonial front, seven rooms, large porches, built-in bath with shower, hardwood floors, natural wood trim and other attractive features.

Frigidaire—Built-In Garage

Open for Your Inspection

Wm. M. Throckmorton

208 Investment Bldg. District 6003.

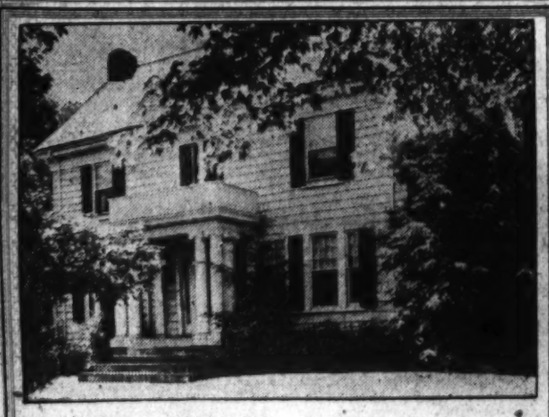
Here's Your Chance to Save In Buying a Home

If you are interested in saving the first year's depreciation in the purchase of a home, we have a wide choice of splendid offerings, one of which is certain to appeal to you. Every one of these homes is a rare bargain. They have all been thoroughly renovated, redecorated and put into first-class condition. In every respect they are just as good as new. The prices, however, are substantially lower than newly built homes of this character.

If you are looking for a fine 3-story home in Washington Heights, a modern detached home in Chevy Chase or a splendid semi-detached brick home with 4 bedrooms at a price as low as $8,950, on generous terms, consult us without further delay for full particulars.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE and INVESTMENT CORP.

1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833



3708 Oliver St. N.W.

A Home That Is Worth Far More Than the Price

$21,500

This beautiful home could not be reproduced today in the same section for anything near the above named figure. The lot alone, which is 100 feet wide, is easily worth $10,000 while the surrounding trees and shrubbery could not be duplicated. The place is in splendid condition throughout. There are 10 rooms of generous size and 3 complete baths with 5 beautiful bedrooms, 2 large baths and 2 screened sleeping porches on the second floor.

In the rear of the house is a 2-car garage of matching design and a lovely garden measuring approximately 50x85 feet. This ideal home for a large family of means is situated in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., only one square off Connecticut avenue.

Inspect Today

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Exclusive Agents—Realtor

Investment Building National 4600

The Alexandria Gazette

Publishers of

The George Washington Bicentennial News

Chose for their local offices

The Washington Building

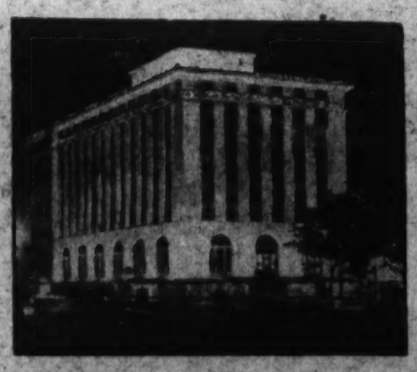
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

these publishers desired a location that would not only enable them to keep in close touch with all governmental departments and other sources of news of national importance but would also be close to the George Washington Bicentennial national headquarters and the commercial section of the city which included many of their advertisers. They found that the prestige of this "Washington Landmark" was a big asset in furthering their various activities.

As headquarters for your particular business or profession, The Washington Building offers many advantages which should be of great interest to you.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.



WEAVER BROS REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

THE PRICE TAG HAS LOST CASTE

You buy today for value, and value is determined by how well you can use that which you buy.

in the

FOREST SECTION

of

CHEVY CHASE

This organization is creating homes that cannot be classified by price, but will be measured by the opportunity they offer you and your family to surround yourselves with an atmosphere of gracious living. That is more precious in these strenuous times than ever before.

WE WELCOME YOUR INSPECTION AND JUDGMENT ON THAT BASIS

A MODEL HOME

is Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.,

Direction:—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Ave., then follow our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS

TRAMP SHIP LADEN WITH PERSIAN ART

Negro Crew Believed Exhibit for London Was Cargo of Dates.

LOANED BY THE SHAH

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Valued at millions of dollars, the cream of ancient Persian craftsmanship arrived here in a tramp steamer, whose Negro crew thought she carried dates.

Loaned by the Shah of Persia to the Royal Academy for an international exhibition of Persian art, the treasure was under constant guard from the moment it was started toward the ship in Persia until it was locked up in strong rooms here.

The exhibition opens January 7 and will continue two months.

To defeat efforts of Persian bandits, three huge airplanes made several trips from Teheran to Absian flying their precious cargo to deep water and the ship which would bring it here. Even the name of the ship, the Baharistan, a 5,000-ton tramp steamer, was guarded in secrecy to minimize danger of pirates and none, says the captain, new the value of her cargo.

Of Great Splendor.

The treasures rival in splendor those of Aladdin's cave. There are specimens of Persian art, ranging from about 200 B. C. down to modern times. They include silken carpets woven in silver and gold, bronzes encrusted with gems, sacred manuscripts and pictures.

Many of the carpets have been brought from the sacred tomb of Shah Abbas II and have never yet been seen by the eyes of "infidels."

At an hour when the streets are comparatively deserted, these Arabian Nights treasures were taken secretly through London, under police escort, to Burlington House.

Carpets of Great Value.

Few Europeans have ever gazed on such treasures. There are carpets more precious than a Raphael or a Rembrandt. There are embroideries, imperishable in their loveliness, which were made to veil the beauties of medieval harems.

There is a set of silver vessels in rich filigree out of which it is said that the great caliph, Harun-al-Rashid of Bagdad, caroused. There are the crown jewels of Persia, jewel-studded weapons, and hundreds of ornaments that blaze in medleys of rich coloring.

And these objects of Persian art, worth a king's ransom, came into the Thames in a tramp steamer, their arrival unheralded and their absence from Persia unsuspected until their British custodians made sure that the priceless objects were all safely under lock and key.

Luxury Lap Quit By Philadelphian

Scion of Family of Wealth to Locate in South Seas.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—George Clymer Brooke, scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, will desert the lap of luxury for life on a South Sea isle.

He has purchased two copra plantations on the Society Islands near Papeeto and plans to spend his days on his newly acquired estates with a Chinese man-of-all-work for company.

In letters received here by his mother, Mrs. Trenchant Newbold, and his grandfather, Effingham B. Morris, chairman of the board of the Girard Trust Co., young Brooke expressed his delight with his prospects.

"Raising cocoanuts down here surely beats sitting in an office chair back home," he wrote.

Brooke has spent the greater part of two years on the islands. Following his graduation from Yale, where he stroked the 150-pound crew, Brooke sailed from New London on the 76-foot schooner Chance with a party of other Yale graduates.

He became entranced with the Society Islands on debarking there, and started from the cruise.

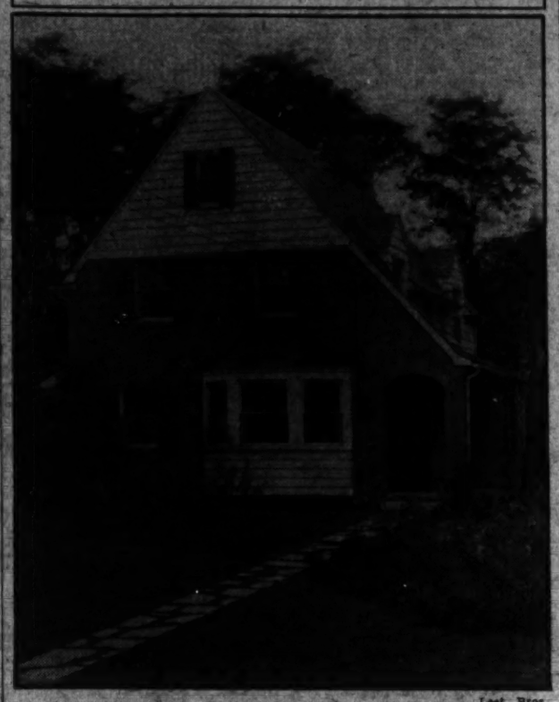
Brooke now is in New Guinea, the last reported call of the yacht Zaca, owned by C. Templeton Crocker, of San Francisco. Brooke is making a short cruise with Crocker before taking permanent possession of his South Sea island paradise.

New Process Changes Wine Waste to Profit

Modena, Italy, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Astonishing results have attended a new process to reduce grape pulp, remaining after wine-making, to useful by-products. A factory with a capacity of 10,000 hundredweight of pulp annually has been built here in consequence, with the support of the Fascist National Confederation of Agriculture.

Among the products are alcohol, tartaric acid, cream of tartar, tannic acid, oil and even fuel bricks. Using the compressed dried pulp as fuel, the factory gets up steam in its boilers and creates its own electric power.

HOME ON OAKRIDGE STREET



Lest Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Geleng have recently purchased the home at 6310 Oakridge avenue from Shannon & Luchs, Inc., the owners and builders.

Paternity Test Found by Expert

Child's Fingerprints Bear Resemblance to Parents.

Hamburg, Nov. 8.—That fingerprints precisely like those used to identify criminals may help also to decide disputed fatherhood is urged by two investigators, Prof. Heinrich Poll and Dr. A. Lauer, of the Institute of Anatomy at the University of Hamburg, who have studied family and other resemblances between hundreds of thousands of prints.

The fingerprints of a child are not precisely the same as those of either parent; indeed, no two persons have yet been found in all the world whose fingerprints are exactly alike. Twins often have fingerprints much like each other, but even these always differ slightly. The Hamburg scientists find, however, that general resemblances exist in the fingerprint patterns of parents and children.

When the child's mother is known but the fatherhood unknown or disputed it usually is possible, they discover, to recognize in the fingerprint pattern of the child some features probably inherited from the mother and others probably from the father. By comparing these probable paternal characters with the finger tips of persons suspected of the fatherhood reasonably good guesses often can be made as to the truth.

Swiss Remit Taxes Of Rich Germans

Communities Competing With One Another on Entering Levies.

Basel, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Swiss communities are competing with one another in offering favorable taxation terms to German capitalists, who have recently crossed the frontier in such numbers as to cause real concern to Berlin.

Dr. Amberg, director of finances of Lucerne, has frankly admitted that the city was concluding taxation arrangements with arriving Germans every day. These contracts run up to five years' proposed residence in Lucerne and as a rule a certain lump sum is assessed, while the rest of the fortune is ignored.

Some cases are said to have come to light where Grman capitalists declared only 1,000,000 francs—about $200,000—while the rest of their wealth, at times amounig to several million dollars, remained untaxed.

Geneva has let it be known that every capitalist who promises not to engaged in business there will be received free of taxes for several years and later will be assessed on an imaginary capital, reckoned at from five to seven times the yearly rent he pays.

TWO IOWA BROTHERS POWER IN COLOMBIA

Raised on Farms, They Now Are Powerful Figures in Finance.

ELDER IS 52 YEARS OLD

Bogota, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Two Iowa farm boys, whose only original capital was training and ambition, have pushed the American frontier 3,000 miles south to establish themselves as economic leaders of Colombia.

They are K. C. and Robert H. Parrish, born in the little town of Leon, Iowa. Their enterprises in this republic have made them powerful financial figures. But with their success they have retained the friendship and respect of a people which admires them for honest dealing.

Studied Mine Engineering.

K. C. Parrish is 54 years old; Robert is 36. The elder attended Parsons College and received the degree of mining engineer in 1901 from the Colorado School of Mines. For 3 years he prospected for mines in Colorado, California, Arizona, New Mexico and in Mexico. In 1904 he came exploring in Colombia, located three gold mines in the department of Antioquia and decided to stay.

Robert received his law degree in 1916 from the University of Iowa and practiced law with his father in Des Moines four years. Then, feeling the need of a vacation, he came to visit his brother, fell in love with Colombia and has remained ever since.

Joined in partnership, the brothers decided gold mining was too simple and turned their abilities toward other enterprises. They started modern residence development in the city of Barranquilla and took over the municipal financing, water works construction and paving of that city.

Financed Electric Plants.

They have installed and financed electric plants in various cities of the Caribbean Coast; are interested in river transportation and railroad construction; have in their alluvial gold mines of Rio Nare the largest hydraulic elevator operating in the country; in a word, are directing about ten of the most flourishing enterprises in Colombia.

"We believe the future progress of American commerce and international relations lies in Latin America," said Robert Parrish, "and we're backing up our belief."

NORTHWEST HOME IS PURCHASED

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5308 Thirteenth street northwest, sold for Arthur J. Barber to Clarence E. Purcell through McKeever & Goss.

Mascagni to Write Hymn to Bolivar

Musicians to Be Sent to Caracas for Fete in Venzuela.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 8.—Pietro Mascagni, of "Cavalleria Rusticana" fame, has been commissioned to compose a hymn to Bolivar and conduct the music in Caracas. The Italian impresario, Adolfo Bracale, will take a shipload of musicians to the Venezuelan city and an opera cast that for 45 days will present the repertoire of New York, Paris, London, Berlin and Milan, with all the magnificence characteristic of these capitals.

On July 14, 1783, Simon de Bolivar, the greatest personality of the heroic age of South America, was born at Caracas, Venezuela. Before his death, at Santa Marta, Colombia, on December 17, 1830, he was hailed as the liberator of South America. He it was who drove Spain from the southern continent, whose name is perpetuated by the Republic of Bolivia and who made Peru, Colombia and Bolivia independent republics.

Next December, the centenary of her remarkable son, Venezuela proposes to honor his memory with a musical festival unique, in its magnificence. The whole thing has been planned by Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez.

Moscow English Weekly Tells About Soviet Life

Moscow, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Moscow News, an English weekly, has started publication here to instruct sojourning American and English workers in Soviet political and industrial life. The managing editor is Anna Louise Strong, an American.

New Detached Home of Individual Design

Northgate

Reached via 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to house.

One of the most beautiful homes in our distinctive Northgate development . . . and the only one now unsold. Brick and frame, fully screened, slate roof, 4 big bedrooms, large insulated attic, 2 baths, open fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, electric refrigeration, cement front porch, large well landscaped lot. House is set at high elevation in this splendid section with excellent outlook on every side. The very moderate price is a decided inducement.

1327 KALMIA ROAD
Inspect Sunday

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Built by J. B. Tiffey

JUST TRY AND DUPLICATE THIS HOME VALUE AT THE PRICE

You'll Enjoy Living in This Community of Delightful Homes

MARIETTA PARK

Every Worth-While Feature Included

Semi-detached Brick—concrete front porch, screened rear porches, stone wall around yard, fireplace, large bright rooms, two colored baths (gold and orchid), hardwood throughout. All cedar closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, large pantry, cold-control Frigidaire, cold storage room in cellar, automatic water heater, built-in heated garage, large lot.

Drive out 5th St., turn left at Oneida, or take 14th street car marked "Takoma"—get off at Peabody, walk one block West and South to houses.

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

Attractive Interesting Instructive !

4448 Faraday Place N. W.

Fort Bayard Park
Display Home

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 9 TO 9

Completely Furnished FOR LESS THAN $1,200

New Detached Homes of extraordinary merit . . . on a street with the most unique entrance in Washington . . . for

$10,950
CORNERS
$12,500

Brick and Colonial siding . . . slate roof . . . front and side porches . . . all oak floors . . . open fireplace . . . Frigidaire . . . built-in garage.

COME OUT AND SEE HOW ATTRACTIVELY A HOME CAN BE FURNISHED ON SUCH A MODERATE SUM.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES
OWNERS

1417 K St. National 9300

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Fessenden St., west to 45th and north to property.

Sligo Park Hills

Only $10,750

How one will appreciate the cheerful crackle of it's log fireplace in living room these chilly November days. There are four sunny exposures, cozy bedrooms, a bright modern kitchen, everything to make life worth while. The lot is wide and deep with plenty of trees. Moderate cash deposit, balance like rent.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue, over District Line, watching for large Sligo Park Hills sign—turn right, following arrows. Telephone Shepherd 2400.

E. Brooke Lee, Pres.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres.
Curtis Walker, Treas.

NOW—Something New in Woodmont Court

DETACHED APARTMENTS A LA BUNGALOW

Just 3½ Miles from White House in Nearby Virginia

AND ONLY $4,500 on terms you can meet

EXHIBIT HOUSE
130 Malvern Ave.

Large landscaped wooded lots. City water, sewer, gas electricity, hot-water heat.

These cozy homes contain 4 rooms and bath and were built to meet a demand in line with President Hoover's housing program. Designed for cultured people of moderate means—especially desirable for couples or single ladies. References required as we intend to restrict the personnel of home buyers in this development—making an ideal environment.

Convenient to car, bus, schools, churches and stores. Attend our first showing of exhibit house, this weekend.

TO INSPECT: Drive over Key Bridge out Lee Highway to Thrifton Station—See our signs, follow directional arrows to property.

Clarendon, Va. BRUMBACK REALTY CO. Owners and Developers Phone Clar. 1102

Outstanding Values
NEW NORTHEAST HOMES

1223 Owen St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

Of tapestry brick, substantially built and attractive. Six rooms and tiled bath. Natural chestnut trim, paneled walls, oak floors and artistic fixtures. Three large porches and built-in garage. Street and alley paved.

$7,975
Very Easy Terms
Location, just north of Florida Ave. at Trinidad Ave. (about 13th St. N.E.).

1715 C St.
Open Until 9 P. M.

The location is only one feature that helps sell these homes. Near Eastern High School and on a 160 ft. wide boulevard. Seven large rooms, natural chestnut trim, new paper patterns, artistic lighting fixtures, abundant closet space, tiled baths with showers, completely equipped kitchens, elec. refrigeration, basement toilets, built-in garage.

$8,750
Very Easy Terms
Location, north of 17th & East Capitol Sts.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg.
National 6799
Or Your Broker

Overlooking Rock Creek Hills

EXHIBITION HOME
$17,750

Designed and Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller

1442 Iris Street N.W.

Furnishings by Dulin & Martin

A Few Attractions:

New concrete street; brick construction; 1st floor lavatory; four bedrooms and two baths; 3rd floor recreation room; large, artistically landscaped lot.

Open Daily & Sunday 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Out 16th Street to Iris and ¼ block east.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street N.W. Decatur 0610

Used Market Offers Many Serviceable Automobiles

Better Values Than Heretofore Available to Purchasers; Pointers for Prospective Buyers; Brakes Should Be Carefully Inspected.

By WILLIAM UHLMAN.

Just as in the new car field, where prospective purchasers are being offered the most outstanding values in motordom's history, so, too, in the used-car markets better automobiles at more alluring prices are beckoning the bidding for careful consideration and attention.

The day of the old-style used car and used-car market is definitely passing. The prospective buyer of the unusued transportation in a second-hand car more than ever before can be certain of obtaining sound and honest values if he will patronize a reliable establishment and use a reasonable amount of judgment. Venturing into the used-car market today is not fraught with the disastrous possibilities it betokened a few years ago. The entire business has been stabilized and put in order with better effect upon the industry as a whole and equal benefit to the ultimate consumer.

Despite these facts, however, the prospective purchaser can not afford to acquire a used car from any source unless he gives it a reasonably thorough and intelligent examination. This is especially necessary when one bears in mind that no two persons handle an automobile in precisely the same manner, and that no one or two general rules are sufficient to apply in all—or even one—case.

How, then, is a prospective purchaser to know when a given used car is a "good" used car? What should he look for and where? The simple answers to these questions should aid those who have planned to go into the used-car markets for their next automotive equipment.

How Old Is the Car?

First of all, it should be pointed out that the almost universal approach to the problem of choosing a used car is by way of learning in what year it was produced. Any other data discovered about the car later, even that it is in excellent mechanism, is colored by the fact that it came from the factory in this year or that.

The next question, almost invariably, relates to the mileage recorded on the odometer. Many authorities are convinced that these two considerations are given entirely too much weight in fixing the value of the automobile that is to be found in the used-car market, especially in the case of the mileage. By way of illustrating the first point, it is true in this period of many model changes, that an older car—tried and true—often is better than the first cars of a new design out of which the "bugs" had not yet been ironed.

As to using the speedometer as an indication of the car's worth, it always has been condemned by experts. For instance, A may abuse his car both in operation and maintenance. By the time it has gone 8,000 miles the bearings and wrist pins may be loose, the cylinder walls scored, the clutch wobbly, the universal joint worn, and the steering gear reeking with back-lash. B, on the other hand, gives his car real care and consideration. At 30,000 miles it is running efficiently and smoothly, the units still fit snugly and the whole car is in excellent condition.

Yet, what an edge A's car appears to have if the speedometer is the criterion!

If the merit of a used car is not to be determined through its age and its travels, how, then, can it be estimated

Exterior and Interior.

Appearance of exterior and interior finish, floor boards, dash and upholstery probably will take care of itself. Here, then, is a program for determining the condition of the many other important features that have a vital relationship to a given used car.

Drive it, or if one can not drive it, watch closely while some one else operates the car. Does it steer easily and precisely? Does the car pick up well? Are the brakes adequate to the task of bringing it quickly to a stop at all speeds? Do the springs seem dead and loggy, or resilient and alive?

These are the tests that ordinarily are made, but it takes day-in and day-out driving really to reveal the full extent of the wear in various vital units. The automobile merchant does not submit cars on 30 days' approval, so making a driving test of this character is impossible. Neither does he tear down various parts of the car to show the prospective customer just how much play there is in the universal joints, and the pistons, wear in the valves, looseness in bearings or ring gear and pinion.

Neither of these processes is necessary if the motorist will use his eyes, ears and hands.

First turn the motor over by hand. Does it turn stiffly even when thoroughly warm? Then the chances are that compression is good, with valves and piston rings in reasonably efficient condition.

Now start the motor. With the engine idling and with the hood raised make a further test of the valves as to correct adjustment and wear. Is there a tapping or clicking noise on the side of the engine where the valve gear is located, or is everything calm and quiet? The former indicates looseness which, when not excessive, is not to be condemned. If it is excessive, the noise will be a loud tap instead of a pianissimo clicking.

Metallic Slapping Tells Much.

Listen intently while the motor is being accelerated and decelerated to determine whether there has been severe wear in pistons or wrist pins. A metallic slapping will be the criterion.

How how about the bearings? Stoop down below the front fender and listen closely. If there is looseness or wear, it will be manifested in a thumping noise occurring at regular intervals.

Further driving will tend to confirm any suspicions evoked by these tests. Choose a hill that is steep without being excessively so. When the car is pulling, the valve and piston noises will incline toward acuteness and will be easily recognized because of the revelations of the first tests.

Now select a level spot to make two other telling experiments. Let the first be the condition of the clutch, whether it slips. From a low speed in high gear, accelerate gradually. Does the speedometer seem to advance in direct proportion to the pressure on the accelerator? Or, is it slower? If the latter is the case, the clutch is slipping. Usually, this is fairly obvious. Having made this test, pick up speed and suddenly let out the clutch. A noise in coasting, coming from beneath the car, will indicate a worn universal joint.

These tests, common sense, confidence in the dealer, knowledge of the fact that the used car market is a good car market, and an unwillingness to jump to conclusions, will enable the person who can not quite finance a new car to find an acceptable substitute among the trade-ins.

* * * *

How many experienced motorists are confident they could pass an examination in their local and State traffic regulations?

The question recently was raised by a motor vehicle official who, in asking it, expressed the opinion that the number who would fail such a test would be amazing. His opinion was based in part upon the fact that this actually happened here several years ago when reexamination of all drivers' permit holders was required.

Other commentators on the precision with which drivers generally are familiar with the traffic regulations declare that a majority "think" they know the rules and would be as surprised as any one else to learn that actually they do not. Because one once was able to pass such a test or once made a study of the regulations is not an assurance that one knows them today.

Few enactments relating to public conduct are so frequently and broadly modified and changed as the traffic regulations or motor vehicle regulations. While the more significant ones are widely publicized when changed, they often escape the attention of the individual. There are many ways in which this is possible.

The best way to find out how much or how little one knows of the current rules and regulations is to get a copy and make a study of them. Most officials will grant that the code is rather dull and dry reading, but like so much reading that is both dull and dry it can be of exceptional value.

Uniformity among motorists in their knowledge of the regulations is quite as important as uniform regulations.

* * * *

Way out in South Australia the government has gone in for psychology. It has decided that "motor taxation" is an unpopular phrase and in its stead has substituted "motor registration." The cost remains the same.

Eventually legislators will discover that there is no magic formula for making motor taxation popular. There is only one sound way to do it. That is to keep it within the bounds of reason. Motorists are willing to pay their way. They do not want to pay every one else's way at the same time.

No mystic phrase ever will change this fundamental proposition.

* * * *

Minnesota's State Supreme Court has thrown further light on what constitutes negligence in driving an automobile. In a recent case it ruled that a driver who drove into an intersection with only one hand on the steering wheel, while he was operating the choke button with the other and centering his attention on the latter operation, could be held negligent. The advantage of warming up the engine before starting thus is a legal as well as mechanical one.

* * * *

Among the recent automotive patents granted by the United States Patent Office is one that covers a device which drops sand in front of the rear wheels to prevent a skid on wet pavements.

Many think it would be more plausible if some one would only invent a means of making the motorist keep the supply of sand adequate. The present device overlooks this feature.

TRADE NOTES

William D. Osgood has been appointed manager of the Washington branch of the Peerless Motor Co., succeeding R. Bruce Livie, who has been transferred to the executive staff at the home office in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Osgood for several years was engaged in retail automobile selling in this city, leaving to accept a position as zone manager in the West for one of the larger automobile manufacturers. He returned to Washington early this summer and since has been assistant to Mr. Livie at the Peerless Motor Car Co.

O. W. Rosenberry, for several years in charge of the used car department of one of the local automobile companies, has joined the sales staff of Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributors.

Oil heated to aeroplane motor temperature, thus doing away with necessity of idling a motor to warm it up, and gasoline delivered at the rate of 75 gallons a minute is one of the developments of the Gulf Refining Co. in their aim to serve better the aeroplane industry. Mounted on a 5-ton semitrailor truck, this equipment can be moved to any part of a landing field. It is asserted that a great saving in time is accomplished by its use over present-day methods. The oil is electrically heated before the truck leaves its station, and by means of insulated tanks it will hold the heat for eighteen hours. Hot water is also carried on the same truck for use in radiators of water-cooled aeroplane motors.

An average of approximately $28.97 was spent by each motorist in this country last year for automobile tires, according to figures compiled by the American Motorists Association. The average value per tire was $8.03 and the average tube value was $1.21. Each motorist used an average of 3.04 tires and 3.09 tubes in 1929. In 1925 there were 125 manufacturers of tires and tubes, today there are less than 40.

According to C. H. Warrington, local Cord dealer, in the first six months of this year, 17.2 per cent or nearly one-fifth of all five-passenger cars selling for $3,000 or over sold in the United States were Cord front-drive cars. "This I believe is an unusual record," states Mr. Warrington, "for the Cord has only been on the market approximately twelve months, and in that time has reached fifth place in the number of cars sold in its price class."

Final figures from last year's automobile financing operations indicate that installment buyers of cars paid their obligations in a little over three-fourths of the year's time, according to C. C. Hanch, general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies. The aggregate business of the finance companies totaled almost $3,000,000,000 last year.

A business relationship that dates back to the early days of Dodge Brothers' entrance into the motor car industry has been resumed with the announcement by Robert Graham, of Graham Brothers, that C. W. Mathewson has become affiliated with their organization. When the Graham Brothers were directing their own commercial car business, afterwards merged with Dodge Brothers, Mr. Mathewson was vice president in charge of Dodge Brothers sales.

Use of Rapier Taught To Small Fascist Boys

Rome, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Training in use of the rapier has been added to the routine of the small boys of 8 to 14 years of age who form the youngest branch of the Fascist black shirted legions.

NEW HOME OF PHYSICIAN

Post Staff Photo.

Large detached frame house at 3409 Lowell street in Cleveland Park which has just been acquired by Dr. John W. Warner. It is situated on a landscaped lot and contains nine rooms, three baths and all the latest conveniences. The transaction was handled through Schwab, Valk & Canby.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The fourth round of the current handicap tournament at the Capital City Chess Club came to a close with F. W. F. Gleason still leading the field with a score of three wins and no losses. In the games played during the past week Gleason defeated Clinton, Parsons won from Smith, and Simmons scored over Whitaker. Roberts, conceding the odds of a knight, placed his second win in the columns at the expense of Mainhall. The standing of the players to date reads:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.W.F.Gleason.	3	0	J.Roberts.....	2	1
H.E.Smith.....	2	1	A.W.Whitaker .	2	3
F.T.Parsons...	3	2	C.H.Mainhall..	1	2
E.J.Simmons..	2	2	G.L.Clinton ...	1	3

In the third round of the 2-man team tournament which is being conducted by the Washington Chess League, the games being played at the Capital City Club, the Bettinger-Bishop combination scored their second consecutive 2-0 victory. Bettinger won a 30 move affair from Knapp in pretty fashion, while Bishop disposed of Simmons by announcing mate in four on his seventeenth turn. The game may be found below. The winners have finished the first half of their schedule with a team score of 2 wins and 1 loss, Bishop winning 2 games and drawing 1, while Bettinger was winning 2 and losing 1. The C. A. and A. Y. Hesse pair have three unfinished games and a team score of 1 loss. The E. M. Knapp-E. J. Simmons couple have a team score of 1 loss with two games unfinished. The J. W. Byler-F. B. Walker combination has won its lone match which went to completion and has three unfinished games, as a result principally of Mr. Byler's illness. With the completion of the above games, many of which will be played off this week, the competitors will enter the second half of their double round schedule.

Round 3.

QP Irregular.

	G. E. Bishop White.	E. J. Simmons Black.
1	P—Q4	P—QKt3
2	P—QB4	B—Kt2
3	Kt—QB3	P—K3
4	P—QR3	Kt—K2
5	P—K4	P—Q4
6	KPxP	PxP
7	B—Kt5	P—KB3
8	B—B4	Kt—Kt3
9	Q—R5	Kt—B3
10	KtxP	B—Q3
11	Castles	Castles
12	B—Q3	BxB ch
13	KtxB	KtxP (a)
14	KtxKt	Kt—Kt6 ch
15	K—B2	Kt—Q5 ch
16	K—Kt	BxP
17	White announced mate in 4 moves.	

(a) KtxKt would, Mr. Bishop believes, have made a draw probable.

Notes.

The five-man team tournament which is being sponsored by the Washington Chess League is scheduled to get under way in the immediate future and a meeting was held during the week to draw up more definite plans. Any one desiring to enter a team in the event should get in touch immediately with G. E. Bishop, Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest.

The chess club in the process of formation at George Washington University has chosen Thursday evenings for its regular meeting night. Students at that institution are urged to be present this Thursday in Room 23, Corcoran Hall, at 7:30 o'clock, when an election of officers is to be held. Prospective members are requested to bring both board and chessmen, if possible, until the club's facilities have been placed on a firmer footing.

Mr. Rice Victorious.

The mere mention of the name of James Henry Rice, jr., recalls pleasant memories to many of the District's chess fans who number him as a friend. From Brick House Plantation on the Chee-ha River, Wiggins, S. C., Mr. Rice writes as follows: "The score of the appended game with Mr. W. R. Hale, of Greenville, S. C., a native of New Orleans and a Nestor of Chess, may interest you. Copy sent to Whitaker, who predicted my defeat at move 31, when Black played Kt—K2. He should not have been allowed the chance, but I had recently (September 19) had a fall on slippery steps, breaking a rib and my left arm, with various other contusions, which, you will allow, did not help my play." We join Mr. Rice's many local friends, who recall his visits of yore with satisfaction, in wishing him a speedy recovery. The game, which follows, was played by correspondence.

Evans Gambit.

	J. H. Rice, jr. White.	W. R. Hale. Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—QKt4	BxP
5	P—B3	B—R4
6	P—Q4	PxP
7	Castles	B—Kt3
8	PxP	P—Q3
9	Kt—B3	Kt—R4
10	B—Kt2	KtxB
11	Q—R4 ch	P—Q2
12	QxKt	Kt—K2
13	P—QR4	P—QR4
14	QR—K	Kt—B3
15	R—K3	B—Kt5
16	Kt—Q5 (a)	B—K3
17	Q—Kt5	B—Q2
18	KtxB	PxKt:
19	Q—R5	Castles
20	QR—K (b)	B—K
21	P—Q5	P—B3
22	Q—R3	Kt—K2
23	Kt—Q4	B—Q2
24	Kt—K6	BxKt
25	QxB ch	R—B2
26	P—R3	Kt—B
27	P—B4	K—B
28	P—K5	R—K2
29	Q—B5 (c)	K—Kt
30	P—K6	R—QB2 (d)
31	R—KB3 (e)	Kt—K2
32	Q—R5	P—Kt3
33	Q—R4	Kt—B4
34	Q—B2	R—B5
35	P—K7	KtxP
36	Q—K2	Resigns (f)

Notes by James Henry Rice, jr.:

(a) This puts Black permanently on the defensive.

(b) Better would be P—Q5 at once.

(c) White pointed out at the time that 29 PxQP, giving up the queen, would win, thus: 29 PxQP, RxQ; 30 PxR, QxP (best); 31 BxQ ch, KtxB, and White should win. But the plan adopted involved no risk, and White was in a highly nervous condition from an accident, and thought best to select the text.

(d) A mistake, of which White failed to take immediate advantage.

(e) Overlooking the win at once by P—K7. If, then: 31 P—K7, KtxP; 32 Q—K6 ch, K moves; 33 BxP and wins.

(f) The loss of a piece or the exchange follows; and the end-game is lost. The ending is neat enough, but should have come sooner, and would have, but for White's nervous condition.

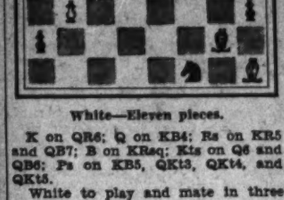
Problem No. 398.

By C. C. Bettinger, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

Black—Eleven pieces.

K on Q4; Rs on KR3 and Qsq; Bs on KKt7 and KB3; Kts on KB6 and QR4; Ps on KB6, QKt3, QR2, and QR7.



White—Eleven pieces.

K on QR6; Q on KB4; Rs on KR5 and QB7; B on KRsq; Kts on Q6 and QB6; Ps on KB5, QKt3, QKt4, and QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 397 is P-Kt8 (Kt). While the idea was doubtless original to the composer, Martin C. Stark, the position has unfortunately been published before, as revealed in the solvers' comments. Among those sending in solutions were Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, James W. Byler, Harvey W. Wiley, jr., Frank B. Walker, George Dantzig, C. C. Bettinger, Jacob Frech. Belated replies to No. 396 were received from Clair J. Bressler, John Alden, jr., A. Y. Hesse and J. W. Apitz.

J. W. Byler writes: "The solution to No. 397 is 1 P-Kt8 (Kt!), P-QKt4; 2 Kt-K7, KxKt (must); 3 Kt-B6 mate. There are no variations. I have seen this problem before, but can not recall whether it was published or over the board at the club. The Post's solvers are in error in saying that No. 396 by Mr. Miotkowski can be solved by 1 Q-R3ch, K-QB5; 2 P-K4; P-QKt3 or K-Q5; 3 Q-B3 mate. After 2 ..., P-QKt5, by black, white has no mate. The beauty of No. 396 is to find the second move for white after 1 P-K4, K-QB4. I prefer the position in the following form: Remove black's P at QKt2, and change white's pawn from K5 to KB4. The position would then read: White, K-Q8, Q-QR2, Ps QKt2, K3, KB3 and KB4. Black, K-QKt5, P-QKt4. (White 6 pieces; Black 2 pieces.) White to move and mate in three."

Clair J. Bressler comments: "No. 397 has only one line of play, which I found after working several hours. White's second move recalled a similar play I had previously seen, so I dug into my chess literature and found the exact position on page 215 of Edward Lasker's 'Chess and Checkers.' It is diagram 79, problem No. 3." The problem, however, is deserving of praise. J. W. Harris terms it "very pretty as well as economical." C. C. Bettinger writes: "This problem, with its charming setting, unexpected key and clever ambush play, is certainly a gem."

George Dantzig remarks, "For a long time problem 397 had me licked. I tried elimination. I failed. As I was falling asleep the solution came. I found that the unintentional solution to Problem 396 does not work, i. e., 1 Q-R3ch; 2 P-K4; 3 Q-K13 mate. This does not work for P-KB5 prevents Q from going to B3 and mating." F. B. Walker says, "No. 397 is unusual and pretty, and withal difficult."

Harvey W. Wiley, jr., writes, "The key to Martin Stark's problem is P-Kt8 (Kt). The stalemate is avoided very cleverly. I have been corresponding with Mantin, but did not know he was playing No. 1 on the university team. He is going some if he beat out Mugridge and Saron, two very good players." Incidentally Mr. Wiley has sent in a three-mover which bids fair to be of great interest to the solvers in the near future.

And here is a real bit of news for the solvers: Jacob Frech failed to find the keymove to No. 397. He writes, "If this problem has not been published as a three-moter by error, instead of a four-mover, I shall be greatly interested in learning its one or more keymoves. . . . The nearest three-move mate that I discovered is an instance of seemingly sagacious sacrifice of both white's original pieces, B and Kt, viz.: 1 B-B4; PxB; 2 P-Kt8 (Q), PxKt; 3 mate, Q-QR8. But this is not a forced mate, as black has choice of better defenses. He can safely play 2 KxKt or P-B5. If white's P were on KB7 instead of KKt7, the following would be the relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 B-K7 or Q6, P-Kt4; 2 B-Q8 or B7, KxKt; 3 mate P-B8 (Q or B)."

Today's offering is another three-move composition of C. C. Bettinger's and we trust it will meet a better fate than a few of his recent efforts. Regarding it Bettinger comments, "This is the result of 4 hours' work Sunday. Think it is sound but will let the solvers judge."

Boy Injured by Train Drags Self Half Block

Fresno, Nov. 8.—Exhibiting heroic fortitude and with barely any complaint of his plight, 8-year-old Lawrence Mahler dragged himself half a block across a vacant lot to his home here after his left foot had been crushed off by a Santa Fe freight train.

The child is in a serious condition from shock and loss of blood, but is believed by attending physicians to have a chance for recovery.

Trained Ad Writers will assist you with Post Classified Ads.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL
—around the corner

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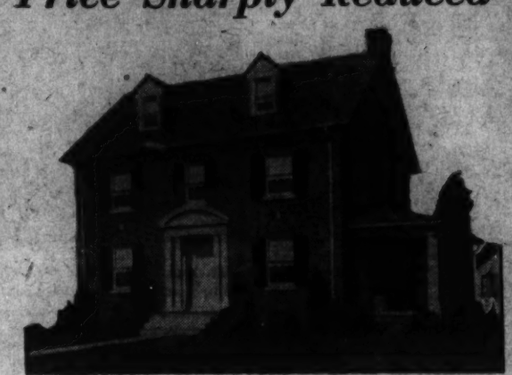

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STOCKS MAINTAIN SINKING TENDENCY

Rails' Index Reaches Lowest Level in Four Years; U. S. Steel at Bottom.

N. & W. DROPS 5 POINTS

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.). — The stock market rounded out two months of a virtually unchecked decline today with the downward movement still in evidence. Losses, however, were smaller than yesterday.

Heavy selling of the utilities sent them within 3 points of their 1929 low, as based on the averages. Rails, now indicated by the averages as the lowest in four years, once more were liquidated freely, but the industrials offered rather half-hearted resistance, chiefly in the first hour.

As it was, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and even American Can, which had been one of the few leaders to hold above the year's minimum, explored new low ground. Some covering late in the active session served to firm steel, Westinghouse and General Motors.

Prices Rally at Opening.

Wall Street was gratified at the showing made by the market in the first hour. Whether it was because yesterday's margin calls will not have to be satisfied until Monday or whether some attempts were being made to give the list organized support, prices pointed higher in the first hour when gains of 1 to 2 were well distributed.

However, the rails soon softened and the entire market followed their lead toward the middle of the session. The break coincided with a sharp decline in Cities Service on the curb. Sales totaled 2,070,760, the largest Saturday trading in several weeks.

News coming to hand at the week-end was generally unfavorable in character. Considerable importance was placed on the report of the committee on petroleum economics which suggested that the industry revise its estimates of gasoline consumption, eliminating that 7 per cent increase of October for the net six months and leaving production unchanged. The committee, in fact, recommended "a substantial reduction in operating rates" if gasoline inventories were not to exceed 45,000,000 barrels. This opinion on an admittedly unfavorable situation attracted particular attention because it followed so closely cancellation of the export price schedule, an action that leaves the way open for competitive price cutting abroad.

Radio Off 2 Points.

Radio's report of a deficit for the third quarter broke the stock 2 points to the new low of 15, although it failed to have any effect on the shares of the two large electrical manufacturers which own large blocks of Radio.

Chain store sales for October continued to show a mixture of gains and losses, but Sears Roebuck receipts were higher for the eleventh accounting period of its fiscal year, although 17.8 per cent below the comparative interval last year. Youngstown District Steel operations will be down about 2 per cent next week, according to reports from that important industrial area.

With the general market in new low ground for the past three years, the continued decline was of course disconcerting, particularly in the rails. Norfolk & Western, which had bravely stuck to its guns in the 200 class, broke to 199 on a 5-point drop. Southern Pacific at 99 was the lowest since 1927. Off 1½, Pennsylvania, touching 59½, and New York Central, off 3½, were at their lowest in some time. Atchison, Reading, Erie and Central of New Jersey were other weak spots. Union Pacific was steady.

Gillette Gains 4 Points.

Gillette displayed independent strength, moving up 4 points in response to failure of the injunction proceedings against the Auto-Strop merger. Goodyear Rubber was also firm, gaining 2 points on the report that dividends would be maintained. For the most part, losses in the industrials were small. American Can closed ⅛ lower, and declines in Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont and International Harvester did not exceed 2 points. North American tumbled more than 5 to 66, which is half of its 1930 high. American Telephone eased to 187½, recovering only half a point. Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and American Power & Light yielded 2.

The commodities were irregular. Wheat sagged fractionally in sympathy with the Argentine market. Corn also eased, reflecting bearish weather and large offerings. Cotton's response to the crop and ginning reports was a rally of 65 cents to $1.10 a bale net. Continued demand for the French franc kept the quotation firm. Sterling was a shade lower.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13@14; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 22@23; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 20@22; broilers, small, 22@23; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 18@20. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 20@21; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, old hen, 26@27; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 25@26. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 24@25. Roosters, per lb., 18@19. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 28@30; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, young, 34@36; toms, per lb., 30@32.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 35; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 45@47; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, mostly around 1.50, few fancy higher; Delaware, unclassified, 2½ inches up, Staymans, marked choice, 90@1.10.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.60; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair condition, 3.50@3.75, few 4.00; few fancy higher; poor quality and condition, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Indiana and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine, 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 2.50@2.65; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 3.25@3.35, mostly 3.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. Virginia, Eastern Shore, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, round type, flat type and stringless, 1.50@2.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85, few 90.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, freight receipts, ⅞ bushel hampers, choice, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. Florida, pepper crates, 2.00.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weaker. Florida, pepper crates, 2.00.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, white, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 5x6 and 6x6, 1.50@2.25, few 2.50.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi P & P	10	10	10	....	9½
57	Adams Exp (1.60)	18⅝	17¾	17¾	— 1	17⅝
30	Ad Exp pf (5) AS (z)	89	89	89	— ½	86½
3	Addressog (1½)	30	29½	29½	— 1½	29½
3	Advance Rume	4	3¾	4	— ⅛	3½
1	Ahumada L	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
34	Air Reduc (4½b)	95½	94⅝	95½	+ ⅝	95
4	Air Way E Ap (1¼)	10½	10	10½	— ⅛	10
3	Ajax Rub	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½
9	Alaska Jun	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛	5⅞
88	Alleghany	11½	10¾	10½	— ⅛	10⅝
78	Al Chem & Dye (6)	190½	185¾	186½	— 2	186½
5	Al Ch & Dy pf (7)	123½	123½	123½	....	123
19	Allis Ch Mfg (3)	35¼	34½	34½	— ½	34
7	Alpha P Cem (2)	19	19	19	— ½	18⅝
14	Amerada (2)	22	21¾	22	— ¼	21¾
17	Am Agri Chem	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1½
1	Am Bank Note (2)	56	54	54	— 2	51
3	Am Bosch Mag	21½	21	21½	— ½	22
8	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	35½	35¼	35½	— ¼	35
13	Am Brown B El	8¼	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7¾
60	Am Brown B pf (7) AS (z)	60	57½	58½	+ 4½	50
442	Am Can (4)	110¾	108⅝	109	— ⅛	109
1	Am Can pf (7)	148	148	148	— ¼	146¾
2	Am Car & Fdy (6)	35	35	35	+ ¼	34½
5	Am Chain (3)	36⅝	36	36	— 1	35½
9	Am Chicle (3b)	39	38½	38½	— ½	38
16	Am Coml Al	11¼	10½	10½	— ¼	10¾
2	Amer Europ	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25
67	Am & For Pow	36⅝	35	36	+ ¼	36
1130	Am & F Pow 6% pf AS	87½	80	84	— 4½	84
1	Am & F P 7% pf (7)	95⅝	95½	95⅝	— ⅜	94
2	Am & F P 2d 7% pf	77½	77½	77½	— 1	77
4	Am Hawaii SS (10b)	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼	8½
1	Am Hi & L pf	11	11	11	....	11½
19	Am Home Prod (4.20)	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	— ⅛	50¼
3	Am Ice (3)	28	28	28	— ⅛	28
26	Am Internat (2)	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ¼	19
1	Am-La Fra & F	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾
8	Am Loco (4)	30¾	30	30	— ¼	30
19	Am Mach & F (1.65b)	32	31½	32	— ⅛	32
2	Am Metal (1½)	21¾	21¾	21¾	....	21¼
10	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	45	45	45	....	42
34	Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	51	48½	48⅝	— 2⅝	48½
66	Am Rad St San (1)	19	18½	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
14	Am Repub	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
18	Am Roll Mill (2)	33	32½	33	— ½	33½
5	Am Safety Raz (5)	56⅝	56	56⅝	— ⅛	56½
1	Am Ship & Com	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
20	Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	40	40	40	+ ⅛	39¼
69	Am Smelt & R (4)	50¼	48	49	— 1⅛	49
14	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	26½	25½	25¼	— ½	25
20	Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS (z)	112	112	112	....	111½
1	Am Stores (2½b)	39	39	39	....	38⅝
3	Am Sugar Ref (5)	43	42	42	— 1	42
7	Am Sumat Tob	6	6	6	— ⅛	5
186	Am Tel & Tel (9)	190½	187½	188	— 1⅝	187½
19	Am Tobacco (5)	109	107	107	— ⅜	107
2	Am Tobacco pf (6)	125½	125½	125½	— ½	125½
97	Am Tobacco B (5)	111½	109⅝	110	— ½	110
88	Am Water Works (3a)	65⅝	62½	63⅝	— ⅜	62⅝
2	Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
3	Am Woolen	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛	6
1	Am Woolen pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17½
1	Am Wtr P ctf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜	2
4	Am Wtr P pf (4)	23	23	23	— ⅜	22½
7	Am Zinc L & S new	5	5	5	— ¾	5
224	Anaconda (2½)	34⅞	33½	34	— ⅛	34
1	Anacon W & C (1)	23	23	23	— ½	22
4	Anchor Cap (2.40)	30	28½	30	+ 2	29
8	Archer-Dan M (2)	18	17⅞	17¼	— ¾	17⅞
1	Armour Del pf (7)	64	64	64	— 1	60
17	Armour of Ill A	3½	3¼	3¾	— ⅛	3¼
16	Armour of Ill B	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
5	Armour of Ill pf (7)	41¾	35	35	— 7	30
1	Arnold Const	5½	3½	5½	— ½	5½
1	Artloom	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	4¾
1	Asso App Ind (4)	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅝	22¾
2	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛	26½
43	Atch T & S F (10)	192½	190	190½	— 1⅝	190
3	Atchison pf (5)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....	106⅝
3	Atl Coast Line (10b)	115½	115	115	— 1	115
4	Atl G & W I (3h)	47	47	47	— ½	47
42	Atlantic Ref (2b)	19⅝	19	19	— ¾	19
3	Atlas Pow (4)	53⅛	53	53	— ⅛	53
70	Atlas Pow pf (6) AS (z)	100	100	100	— ¼	98½
1	Atlas Stores (1d)	12	12	12	....	11¾
49	Auburn Auto (4a)	65	62	64¼	+ 1¼	64
25	Auto St Raz A (3)	62½	60½	61¾	+ ⅝	61¾
33	Aviation Corp	4	3⅛	4	....	3⅞
	B					
13	Baldwin Loc (1¾)	20¾	20	20	— ⅛	20
27	Balt & Ohio (7)	78	75½	75⅞	— ⅛	75½
62	Barnsdall A (2)	14⅝	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛	14
190	Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	....	....
5	Beatrice Cr (4)	71⅞	70½	71¼	— ¾	71½
1	Beech-Nut P (3)	48¾	48¼	48¼	— 2¼	48¼
1	Belg N Ry ptc pf (5.49)	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅜	76⅝
54	Bendix Aviat (2)	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜	15½
10	Best & Co (2)	40½	39½	40¼	+ ½	39¾
405	Bethlehem St (6)	62¼	59⅝	60½	— 1⅝	60⅝
1	Beth St 7% pf (7)	120	120	120	....	119
5	Blaw Knox (1½)	23½	23	23	— ⅛	23
100	Bloomingdale AS (z)	20	20	20	+ 1⅛	19½
4	Bohn Alum (1½)	17½	17	17	— ½	17
1	Booth Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	....
32	Borden (3)	65	64½	65	+ ⅜	65¼
8	Borg-Warner (3)	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛	15⅛
39	Briggs Mfg	14⅜	13½	14	— ⅜	13¾
2	Briggs & Strat (2)	17	16½	16½	— ⅛	16
7	Brockway Mot	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4¼
8	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛	62¾
1	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	85	85	85	— 4½	85
1	Bklyn & Q T pf (5)	57	57	57	....	55
12	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	105	102½	102½	— 1¼	103
3	Brown Shoe (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	....	....
3	Brunswick Bal	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
1	Brus T & Ry	5½	5½	5½	....	5½
7	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	14⅛
6	Bucy-E cvt pf (2½)	26¼	26	26	— ¼	25½
70	Bucy-E 7% pf (7) AS (z)	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....	113⅛
17	Budd Mfg	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛	5
146	Budd Wheel (1)	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
9	Bullard Co	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16¼
22	Bulova Watch (3)	27⅞	27	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅞
3	Burns Bros A (8)	78	76	76	+ 2	76
22	Burr Ad Mch (1)	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅛	22
3	Bush Term (2½)	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛	24¼
80	Bush Ter 7% deb (7) AS (z)	99¼	98⅞	98⅞	— 1⅛	100
6	Butte Cop & Z	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1½
5	Butterick	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛	11
39	Byers Co	41¾	39½	40	— ⅛	40
10	Byers pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	....	109
	C					
12	Calif Pack (4)	50½	50½	50½	— ¾	50¼
1	Callahan Z Ld	¾	¾	¾	....	¼
20	Calumet & Hec	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
7	Campbell Wy (2)	11	10	10⅞	— ¼	10½
46	Canada D G Ale (3)	39½	36⅝	36⅝	— 2⅛	36½
139	Canad Pac n	41⅜	40¾	41	— ⅛	41
11	Cannon Mills (1.60)	20	19	19	— ⅛	18⅞
3	Cap Admin A	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9
1	Cap Adm pf A (3)	30	30	30	— 1	29½
60	Caro C & O stp (5) AS (z)	102	100	102	+ 2	101
62	Case (J I) (6)	107½	103¾	104½	+ ⅛	104
16	Caterpil Tr (1b)	32¾	32¼	32½	....	32½
1	Celanese	16	16	16	....	15½
3	Celotex Co	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
60	Celotex Co pf	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	31¼
3	Cent R R N J (12b)	210	205½	205½	— 4½	205
23	Cerro de Pas (4)	28¾	27¾	28	— 1⅛	27¾
8	Certainteed	3¼	3½	3½	....	3¼
15	Checker Cab (4.20)	17¼	16⅞	17⅝	....	17¼
127	Ches & Ohio (2½)	40¾	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅝
22	Ches Corp (3)	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛	43
25	Chic Gt West	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....	6⅝
7	Chic Gt W pf	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛	22¾
25	Chi, M, St P & P	7⅞	7	7½	....	6⅞
25	Chi, M, St P & P pf	13	12¾	12⅝	— ⅛	12¾
4	Chic & N W (5)	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛	43
7	Chic Pneu T	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
1	Chic Pneu T pf (3½)	24	24	24	— 1	23
12	Chi, Rk Is, & P (7)	68¼	68	68	....	67
20	Chic Yell Cab (3) AS (z)	23	23	23	+ ⅛	22¾
1	Chick Cot Oil	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15¾
1	Childs Co (2.40)	32	32	32	— 1	31
223	Chrysler (3)	15¼	14½	15	— ¼	14⅞
3	City Ice & F (3.60a)	37	37	37	+ ⅛	37½
14	City Stores (¾)	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞
1	Cluett Pea (3)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....	26⅝
82	Coca Cola (6)	150⅝	147	148	— 1⅝	147½
4	Coca Cola A (3)	51¼	51	51	— ⅛	51
1	Colgate-Palm (2½)	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅝	51
12	Coll & Aik	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	12
4	Col Beacon	9½	9½	9½	....	9⅝
5	Col Fuel & Ir (1)	22¼	22	22	....	22
190	Colum G & E (2)	36⅞	35	35⅛	— 2	35
3	Col G & E pf A (5)	105½	105	105	— ½	105
87	Colum Graph (.75h)	11	10½	11	+ ⅛	10⅞
6	Colum Carb (5b)	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛	85¼
16	Coml Credit (2)	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17½
24	Com Cred A (3)	33½	32	32	— 1⅛	31¾
10	C C 6½% pf ww (6½) AS (z)	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛	85⅝
110	C C 6½% pf xw (6½) AS (z)	85½	85	85	— ⅛	85½
13	Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	26¼	25½	25½	— ⅛	25
140	Coml Solv (1a)	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15⅝
517	Com'with So (.60)	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛	8
3	Com'with So pf (6)	95	94	94	— 3	93
1	Conde Nast (2)	35½	35½	35½	+ 1⅛	35½
69	Congoleum Na	8⅝	8	8⅜	....	8¼
4	Congress Cig (4)	22¼	21	21¼	— ⅛	21
2	Consol Cigar (5)	28	28	28	— 1	27½
130	Cons C 6½% pf (6½) AS (z)	64¼	64	64	— 1	63½
7	Cons Film (2)	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
1	Cons Film pf (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17½
325	Consol Gas (4)	88½	85	85	— 2¼	85
2	Consol Gas pf (5)	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛	103½
4	Cons R R Cu pf (6)	38	38	38	— 1	38
4	Consol Text	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
6	Container A (1.20)	13½	13⅛	13	— ⅛	13
2	Container B	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
14	Cont Baking A	18	17¾	18	— ⅛	18
8	Cont Baking B	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....	2¾
13	Cont Baking pf (8)	71	69	69	— ½	69
27	Contl Can (2½)	47	45¾	45⅞	— ⅛	45⅝
35	Cont Diam Fib (1)	11⅝	10⅝	11	— ⅛	10½
10	Contl Ins (2.40)	43	42½	42¾	+ ⅛	42½
14	Contl Motor	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....	2¾
104	Contl Oil Del	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛	11⅛
67	Contl Shares (1)	11⅝	10¾	11	— ⅛	11
32	Corn Prod (3½b)	75⅝	74⅜	74⅜	— 1⅛	74⅛
27	Coty	10⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9½
2	Cream of Wheat (2)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅜	28½
7	Crosley Rad	7½	7¼	7½	....	6¾
4	Crown Zeller (1)	6	6	6	— ⅛	5¾
11	Crucible Steel (5)	55	53⅝	55	....	54
240	Crucible Steel pf (7) AS (z)	108¼	103½	103½	— 4¾	103¼
2	Cuba Cane Pr	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝
10	Cuban Am Sug pf AS (z)	33½	33½	33½	....	33½
7	Cudahy Pack (4)	42	41½	41½	— 1	41
1	Curtis Pub (6½b)	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛	100
14	Curtis Pub pf (7)	117	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛	116
42	Curtiss Wright	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	....	3¾
22	Curtiss Wright A	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5½
100	Cushman 7% pf (7) AS (z)	106	106	106	— 4	101½
2	Cutler Ham (3½)	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	— ⅛	48½
	D					
1	Davison Chem	17	17	17	+ ⅝	16½
1	Deer & Co pf (1.40)	22	22	22	....	21⅝
4	Del & Hud (9)	137½	137	137½	— ⅛	135½
20	Del Lack & W (6)	95⅝	94⅝	95	— ¼	94⅝
2	Den R G & W pf	31	31	31	....	31
15	Detroit Edison (8)	175½	174	174	— 2	174
5	Devoe & Ray A (1.20)	19	18	18	— ⅛	17½
2	Diamond Mat (8) (z)	196	194½	196	— 1	195
2	Diamond Match ctfs	195	194½	194½	— 3¼	195
7	Dominion St (1.20)	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛	14¾
49	Drug Inc (4)	70	69	69	— ⅛	69
1	Dul S S & Al	½	½	½	....	½
5	Dunhill Int (1)	9⅝	9	9	— 1	8½
290	Du Pont de Nem (4)	86⅝	84¼	85½	— ⅛	85½
1	Du Pont deb (6)	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛	118⅛
2	Duq Light 1st pf (5)	105	105	105	....	105
	E					
37	Eastman Kodak (8b)	159	156	157	— ⅛	157
11	Eaton Ax & S (3)	13⅛	12½	13	— ⅛	12½
32	Elec Auto L (6)	39⅛	38	38⅞	+ ⅛	38
20	Elec Auto L pf (7) AS (z)	105	105	105	+ 1	105
6	Elec Boat	3	3	3	....	3⅛
163	El Pow & Lgt (1)	42	40	40⅜	— ⅛	40
4	El P & L 6% pf (6)	92½	92	92	....	92
2	El P & L pf (7)	103	102	103	....	101½
1	Elec Stor B (5)	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛	52
8	Endicott John (5)	42	40½	42	+ 1⅛	42
6	Eng Pub Ser (2.40)	38	36⅝	36⅝	— 2⅛	36½
11	Equit Off Bdg (3)	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34¾
88	Erie R R	32⅛	30⅞	31	— 1⅛	31
3	Erie 1st pf (4)	46½	46¼	46½	— ⅛	46
3	Eureka Vac Cl	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
20	Exchange Buff (1⅛) AS (z)	22¾	22½	22½	....	22⅛
	F					
1	Fairbanks Mor (3)	25	25	25	....	23½
2	Fash Park As	6	6	6	— ⅛	5
40	Fash Park pf AS (z)	20	20	20	....	17½
2	Fed Lt & Tr (1½a)	54	50	50	— 8	48⅝
100	Fed Lt & T pf (6) AS (z)	96	92⅝	92⅝	— 1⅝	94½
3	Federal Mot (.80)	6	6	6	....	6
1	Fed Screw (3)	13	13	13	....	12½
5	Federal Wat S (2.40k)	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛	26
1	Federated D St	18	18	18	— ⅛	17
5	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛	48
2	Firest T & R pf (6)	59½	58¾	59½	+ ½	59½
1	First Nat St (2½)	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛	41
11	Fisk Rubber	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
230	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	3½	3	3	— ¼	3
20	Foster Wheel (2)	51⅝	49	50	— ⅛	49
1	Foster Wheel pf (6)	117	117	117	— 33	120
10	Fourth N Inv	24½	22½	23⅛	— 1⅝	22
126	Fox Film A (4)	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	— ¼	34
22	Freeport Tex (4)	32	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	31¼
210	Fuller 2nd pf (6) AS	73	71	71	— 2	71
	G					
2	Gabriel A	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3
29	Gamewell (5) AS	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛	55⅛
4	Gardner Mot	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛
1	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	83½	83½	83½	— 3¼	83½
25	Gen Am Tank (4a)	64⅝	63½	64⅝	+ ⅛	64
6	Gen Asphalt (3)	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— 1⅛	29
7	Gen Bronze (1)	9⅛	9	9⅛	....	9⅛
10	Gen Cable A	28	27½	28	+ ⅛	28
90	Gen Cable pf (7) AS	59⅞	59	59	....	....
5	Gen Cigar (4)	39½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛	38
413	Gen Elec (1.60)	48¼	46⅝	47	— ⅛	47
17	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....	11⅛
76	Gen Foods (3)	50½	50	50½	— ⅛	50½
40	Gen G & El A (.30z)	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5½
6	Gen Mills (3)	44	44	44	— ⅛	43⅝
505	Gen Mot (3)	33½	32½	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅝
1	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛	96⅛
1	Gen Out Adv	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7⅛
25	Gen Pub Serv (6)	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— 1⅛	17⅝
6	Gen Rail Sig (5)	59⅝	58½	58½	— ⅛	58⅝
10	Gen Real & Ut	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
2	Gen Real & U pf (6k)	67	66½	66½	— 1	66
4	Gen Refract (4)	49¼	46	46	— 1⅛	47½
20	Gen Thea Eq	19⅝	18⅞	19	— 1	18⅞
90	Gillette Saf R (4)	31	28	29	+ 2⅛	29
4	Gimbel Bros	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6
13	Glidden Co (1.20)	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	8⅞
30	Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	80½	80	80	— 1	80
2	Gobel Adolph	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5¼
48	Gold Dust (2½)	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛	31½
89	Goodrich	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ 1⅛	17½
18	Goodyear T (5)	40½	38⅞	40⅛	+ 2⅛	40
2	Goody T 1st pf (7)	80	80	80	— 1	75
4	Goth Silk H	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅛
5	Gould Coup A	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
10	Graham Paige	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4
3	Granby Con M (2)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
3	Grand Sil St (1)	28	28	28	— ¼	27⅛
8	Grand Union	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛	12⅝
4	Grand Un pf (3)	38	37	37	— 1⅛	36
2	Granite C St (4)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
23	Gt No Ry pf (5)	63⅝	62⅞	63	— ⅛	62⅞
28	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾h)	18½	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛	18¼
3	Gt West Sug (1.40)	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ 2⅛	12½
56	Grigsby Grunow	4	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛
2	Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	57⅝	57	57	— ⅛	57
6	Gulf St Steel	23	23	23	....	....
	H					
7	Hahn Dept St	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
1	Hahn D St pf (6½)	60	60	60	....	60
1	Hall Print (2)	18	18	18	— ¼	17⅝
10	Hanna pf (7) AS (z)	92	92	92	....	92
2	Harb Walker (2)	44⅝	44	44	— ½	44
8	Hartman B	5	5	5	....	4½
1	Hayes Body	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
3	Hercules Pow (3)	60	60	60	....	60
10	Hercules Pow pf (7) AS	116¾	116¾	116¾	— 2⅛	116¾
5	Hershey Choc (5)	82	81	82	....	82
8	Hersh cvt pf (4)	93	91½	93	+ ½	93
1	Hoe & Co A	7	7	7	— ½	7
2	Holland F (2½k)	29	28⅛	28⅛	....	28
42	Houd-Her B	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
3	Household F pf (4)	65	64⅝	65	+ ⅛	64
30	Houston Oil (10%j)	37	34⅞	34⅞	— 1	34⅝
22	Houston Oil new	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8
2	Howe Sound (4)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛	20⅝
2	Hudson & Man (3½)	40	40	40	+ ¼	40
46	Hudson Mot (3)	19½	18½	18½	— ¼	18½
10	Hupp Motor	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
	I					
6	Illinois Cent (7)	93	91	92	+ 1	91
1	Illinois Cent pfd (6)	115	115	115	+ 1	115
27	Indep O & G (2)	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅝
259	Indian Refin	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
7	Indust Ray (5%j)	58	51	58	+ 9	55
13	Inger Rand (5b)	158	154¼	154¼	— 3	154
4	Inland Stl (4)	61½	61⅛	61⅛	— 1⅛	60⅝
5	Inspirat Cop	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
7	Insuransh (Del) (.45)	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6
3	Insuransh ct (Md) (.60)	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	8
28	Interb Rap Tr	23⅛	21⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22½
12	Interlake Ir (1)	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛	13½
7	Internat Agri	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
1	Int Agr pr pf (7)	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛	50
18	Int Bus Mach (6)	142⅞	140	140	— 3⅛	140
46	Int Carrier Ltd (¼)	10	10	10	....	10
3	Int Cement (4)	58	56½	57⅛	+ 1⅛	56½
20	Int Comb E	2⅛	2	2⅛	....	2⅛
106	Int Harvest (2½)	58	55⅛	57⅛	— 1	57
24	Int Hydro El A (2k)	25⅝	24	25	— 1	24⅞
3	Int Match ptc pf (4)	62½	62¼	62¼	— ⅛	62¼
14	Int Mer M ctfs (2h)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅛
292	Int Nick Can (1)	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17
20	Int Pap & P A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8½
2	Int Pap & P B	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
1	Int Pap & P pf (7)	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	39
1	Int Print Ink (2½)	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛	....
2	Int Salt (3)	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼	36⅝
11	Inter Shoe (3)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	....	50⅝
70	Int Silver pf (7) AS (z)	102	102	102	....	100
115	Int Tel & Tel (2)	26⅞	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
4	Interst Dept St (2)	18⅛	18	18	— ½	17⅝
15	Invest Equity (2)	6⅛	6	6	....	....
2	Island Creek C (4)	28½	28	28	— 1	27
	J					
4	Jewel Tea (3)	39⅝	39	39¼	+ ½	39
28	Johns Manville (3)	64½	62⅝	63¼	— ⅝	63½
20	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	+ ⅝	120
3	Jordan Motor	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜
	K					
2	Karstadt Rud (1.03)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼	8⅝
1	Kaufman Dept (1½)	16	16	16	....	15½
9	Kayser (J) (2½)	17½	17	17	— ⅛	17
3	Kelly Spring	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½
3	Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	20½	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛	20
131	Kelvinator	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
226	Kennecott (2)	26⅞	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
15	Kolster Rad	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
3	Kolster Rad ctfs	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¼
12	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	....	26⅛
4	Kress (S H) (1a)	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	— ⅛	45
118	Kreug & Toll (1.60)	24¼	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅝
45	Kroger Groc (1a)	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	20⅞
	L					
14	Lambert (8)	80	79¼	79½	— ⅛	79
5	Lane Bryant, Inc (2)	20½	20	20	— ⅛	19½
4	Lee Rub & T	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
3	Lehigh Port C (1)	15½	15	15½	+ 1⅛	14
17	Leh Val R R (3½)	44⅝	41½	41½	— 3⅛	41½
1	Lehigh Val C	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅝
1	Lehigh V C pf (3)	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22¼
29	Lehman Corp (3)	59⅝	58½	58½	— 1½	58⅝
1	Lehn & Fink (3)	24	24	24	— ⅛	24
5	Libbey O Ford Gl	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10⅛
5	Ligg & Myers (4)	85	83½	83½	— 1	82
87	Ligg & My B (4)	86⅛	83⅝	84⅛	— ⅛	84
2	Lima Loco	22½	22	22	— ⅛	21⅝
1	Link Belt (2.60)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35
6	Liquid Carb (4)	46	46	46	— 1	45
147	Loew's (3)	58⅛	56⅝	57⅛	+ ⅛	57⅛
22	Loft	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3
12	Loose Wil Bis (2.90b)	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛	50
30	Loose W B 1st pf (7) AS (z)	121	121	121	....	120
179	Lorillard (P)	18	10⅞	11⅛	— 1⅛	11⅛
6	Louisiana Oil	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛
5	Louis G & E A (1⅛)	29⅛	29½	29½	....	29⅝
4	Louisv & Nash (7)	110	106	106	— ⅛	105
15	Ludlum Steel	13⅝	12⅞	13	— ⅛	12⅞
1	Ludlum St pf (6½)	59	59	59	— 1	57
	M					
3	MacAnd & Forb (2.60)	24	24	24	....	24
22	Mack Trucks (6)	42	41	41	— ⅛	41
3	Macy (R H) (2)	103½	102¾	102¾	— 2¼	102
4	Magma Cop (3)	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	20½
1	Mallinson	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½
10	Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z)	52	52	52	....	50½
27	Manh El mod gtd (5l)	32½	31⅛	32	— ⅛	32
14	Marine Midl (1.20)	25	24	24½	— ½	24
2	Market St Ry	2	2	2	+ ⅛	¾
2	Mark S R pr pf	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ 1⅛	18
2	Marlin Rock (4⅛b)	24½	24½	24½	....	24½
6	Marmon Mot	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
4	Marsh Field (2½)	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ½	33⅞
8	Martin Parry	6½	6½	6½	....	6⅛
22	Math Alkali (2)	34⅛	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛	33⅛
7	May Dept St (2a)	36	35⅛	35½	+ ⅛	35⅛
6	Maytag (1)	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝
100	McCrory St (2) AS (z)	46	46	46	— 3	45
4	McGraw Hill (2)	30	30	30	....	30
1	McIntyre Porc (1)	18	18	18	+ ⅛	17⅞
12	McKeesport T (4⅛b)	70	68⅛	70	+ 1½	69
3	McKess & Rob (1)	11½	11	11	— ⅛	11
4	McLellan St	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛	10
2	Mengel (2)	7	7	7	....	7
1	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25
55	Mex Seab Oil	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞
5	Miami Cop	8⅛	8	8	....	8
2	Mich Steel (2½a)	43¼	43	43	— 2	42
16	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛	17
7	Midland Steel (3)	17½	17	17	— ⅛	16½
1	Midl St 1st pf (8)	77	77	77	— 1	76
1	Minn Honey (3½b)	41	41	41	— ⅛	35
2	Minn Mol Imp	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
14	Mo Kan T (3h)	23½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21⅜
10	Mo K T pf (7)	74	73½	74	+ ⅛	74
5	Mo Pac	37⅛	37	37	— 1	36¼
19	Mo Pac pf (5)	100⅛	100¼	100⅛	— ⅛	100¼
5	Mohawk Cpt	13	13	13	....	12
2	Monsanto Ch (1¼a)	25	25	25	— ⅛	24⅝
142	Montgom Ward (3)	18	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	17
131	Moon Motor	1⅛	1	1	....	1
1	Morrell & Co (4.40)	51	51	51	— 1	50⅝
10	Moto Met Gas	2⅛	2	2	....	2
1	Motor Prod (2)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 1⅛	26⅝
3	Motor Wheel (3)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15¼
1	Mullins Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7
24	Murray Corp (2%j)	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10
1	Myers & Bro (2)	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
	N					
88	Nash Motors (4)	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	— 1⅛	24
20	Nash Ch & St L (5) AS (z)	90	90	90	....	90
3	Natl Acme (1½)	7⅛	7	7	....	7
3	Nat Air Trans	8	8	8	— 2	8
5	Nat Bell Hess	5⅛	5	5	....	4⅝
100	Nat Biscuit (3.30b)	77⅞	74¼	75	+ ⅛	74⅞
63	Nat Cash R A (3)	30	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛	28½
116	Nat Dairy Pr (2a)	41⅞	41	41	— ⅛	40⅝
4	Nat Dept St (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛	8
2	Nat Distill (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— 1⅛	22
3	Nat Enam & St	20	20	20	....	20
1	Nat Lead (5)	118	118	118	....	117
135	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	33	32	32	— 1	32
35	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	½	½	½	....	½
3	Nat Steel (2)	43½	43	43	— 1	43
4	Nat Supply (5)	74⅞	73	73⅞	— 2⅛	73¼
40	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	109¼	109¼	109¼	....	109
8	Nat Surety (5)	62	60	60	— 3	59½
1	National Tea (1)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
25	Nev Con Cop (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
3	Newton Steel (2)	16	16	16	— 3⅛	16
87	N Y Central (8)	131⅝	128¼	128¼	— 3⅛	128¼
1	N Y Ch & St L (6)	85	85	85	....	85
5	N Y Dock	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....	27½
100	N Y & Harlem (5) AS	170	165	165	— 4	160½
13	N Y Investors (1.20)	14⅝	13⅛	14⅝	....	14
53	N Y, N H & H (6)	83	79⅝	79⅝	— 1⅛	80
2	N Y, N H & H pf (7)	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	— ½	114
6	N Y, Ont & W	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5⅝
10	N Y Steam 1st pf (6) AS (z)	103	103	103	— ½	103
1	Norfolk South	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½
6	Norfolk & West (12b)	202	199	199	— 5	198½
302	North Amer (10%j)	72½	66	66½	— 5½	66½
2	North Amer pf (3)	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 1⅛	53⅛
37	No Am Aviat	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6
1	Nor Am Edison pf (6)	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛	103½
1	Nor Ger Lloyd (3.43)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛	33¾
18	Northern Pac (5)	53⅝	52¼	52⅛	— ⅛	52
20	Northwest Tel (3) AS (z)	47	47	47	+ 1	45½
3	Norwalk T & R	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
30	Norwalk T & R pf AS (z)	10	10	10	— 2	8
	O					
180	Ohio Oil (2)	18⅝	18¼	18½	— ⅛	18¼
2	Oliver Farm	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
1	Oliver Farm cvt par	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7
1	Omnibus	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3
2	Oppenheim Col (3)	29	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛	28⅝
64	Otis Elev (2½)	52⅞	49⅝	49⅞	— 4	49⅝
5	Owens Ill Gl (3)	37½	37½	37½	....	37
	P					
2	Pacific Coast	7	6	6	....	5
10	Pac Coast 2d pf AS (z)	10	10	10	....	7½
26	Pacific G & E (2)	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	46⅛
9	Pacific Light (3)	58⅝	57⅝	57⅞	— ⅛	58
350	Pacific Mills AS (z)	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18½
140	Pac Tel & Tel (7) AS (z)	127⅝	125¼	125¼	— ⅛	125
236	Packard Motor (.60)	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
2	Pan-Am Pet	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	44
18	Pan-Am Pet B	45⅝	45	45	— 1⅛	44½
130	Param Publix (4)	45⅛	43⅝	44⅛	— 1	44
4	Park & Til	10	8⅛	8⅛	— 1½	8⅛
2	Park Utah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
4	Parmelee Tr (.80)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
27	Pathe Exch	3⅛	3	3	....	3
4	Pathe Exch A	6	6	6	....	6
2	Peerless Motor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
11	Penick & Ford (1⅛b)	38	37	37⅞	+ ⅛	37⅞
10	Pen & F pf (7) AS (z)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....	111⅛
14	Penney (J C) (3)	37	35½	35½	— 1½	35½
1	Penn Dix Cem	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
1	Penn Dix pf A	26	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½
116	Penn R R (4)	61	59½	59⅝	— 1½	59½
6	Peoples Drug (1)	27	24	24	— 7	24
21	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	203¼	200	202½	— ½	202½
1	Pere Marq (6)	102	102	102	— 1	101
20	Pere M pr pf (5) AS (z)	96	96	96	....	....
31	Petro Corp (1½)	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11
4	Phelps Dodge (3)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22
1	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	52	52	52	....	52
75	Phila R C & I	10⅛	9⅝	10	....	9⅝
10	Philip Morris (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝
196	Phillips Pet (2)	20⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— 1⅛	18⅞
1	Pierce-Ar pf (6)	68	68	68	— 1	67
14	Pierce Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
32	Pierce Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2½
2	Pills Flour (2)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1	28¼
9	Pirelli (3.14h)	39	38⅛	38⅛	— ½	38
2	Pitts Coal	25	24	24	— ⅛	23
1	Pitts T Coal	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	2
1	Pitts United Corp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
1	Pitt & W Va (6)	58½	58½	58½	— 5	58
5	Porto R Am T B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
2	Post T & C 7% pf (7)	55¼	55	55¼	— 3⅛	55
11	Prair Oil & G (2)	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21
11	Prair Pipe L (5b)	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛	26⅞
1	Pressed St Car	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
2	Press St Car pf (7)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	....
132	Procter & Gam (2.40)	63⅛	60⅞	61⅛	— 2⅛	61⅛
84	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	73⅛	70⅛	70⅞	— 2⅛	70½
1	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	112½
1	Pub Ser El & G pf (6)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛	110⅞
7	Pullman (4)	57	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛	56½
59	Pure Oil	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
140	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	100⅛	100	100⅛	— ⅛	100
18	Purity Bak (4)	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	— ½	49½
	R					
830	Radio	16¾	15	15⅛	— 1⅛	15¼
2	Radio pf B (5)	49½	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	47
266	Radio Keith-O	21	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅞
20	Raybestos-Man (2.80)	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ½	17⅞
26	Reading Co (4)	92⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— 2⅛	90
4	Read 2d pf (2)	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛	47
3	Real Silk (5)	34	33	33	— 2⅛	33
24	Reming Rand (1.60)	16	15⅛	16	— ⅛	15⅞
12	Reo Motor (.80)	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
18	Repub Steel	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
5	Rep St cv pf (6)	50⅛	49	49	— 2	46
13	Reynolds Met (2)	15⅛	14	15	— 2⅛	15
4	Reynolds Sp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛
30	Reynolds Tob (3) AS (z)	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ 3⅛	71
46	Rey Tob B (3)	44⅛	43⅝	44	....	44
37	Rich Oil Cal new	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	6⅛
19	Rio Gran Oil	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
2	Riter Dent (2½)	30⅛	30	30	— 1	30
5	Rossia Ins (2.20)	21	20⅞	21	....	21
68	Royal Dut sh (3.2165)	43⅞	42⅞	43⅛	— ⅛	43⅛
	S					
16	Safeway St (5k)	50	49¼	49¼	— 1⅛	49⅛
2	St Jos Lead (3b)	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛	27
39	St L San Fr (8)	68½	66¼	68¼	— 2⅛	66¼
2	St L San F pf (6)	75	75	75	....	72½
1	Savage Arms (2)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½	16
21	Schulte Ret	5	5	5	....	5
20	Scott Paper (1.40) AS (z)	46	46	46	— 1½	46
40	Seaboard Air	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
5	Seab Air pf	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞
118	Sears Roebuck (2½)	46⅛	45¼	45⅞	— ⅛	45½
1	Second Nat Inv	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛
2	Second Nat pf (5)	50	48	48	— 4	....
1	Seneca Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
18	Servel Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛
2	Sharp & Dohme	18	18	18	....	17⅞
3	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛	56⅞
34	Shattuck (F G) (1)	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛	22⅛
34	Shell Union	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛
10	Shell Un pf (5½)	70	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛	69⅞
11	Shubert Thea	5	5	5	— ⅛	4½
28	Simmons	11⅝	11	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
25	Simms Pet	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
92	Sinclair Con (2)	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12⅛
52	Skelly Oil (2)	14⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— 4⅛	10⅛
3	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	70⅛	69	69	— 1	65
20	Sloss S S pf (7) AS (z)	40	40	40	....	40
21	South Cal Ed (2)	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛	46⅛
2	South Dairy B	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝
39	Southern Pac (6)	100⅛	99	99	— 1⅛	98½
22	So P R Sug (1.40)	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
60	So P R S pf (8) AS (z)	113	110	110	....	108
16	Southern Rail (8)	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝	+ ⅛	63⅛
2	So Ry M & O ctf (4)	77½	77½	77½	— 11⅞	75½
3	Spalding (2)	35	34⅛	34⅛	— 1	35
33	Sparks With (1)	11	10⅛	10⅛	....	10⅛
5	Spencer Kell (.80)	11	11	11	— ⅛	10⅝
1	Spicer Mfg	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
6	Spiegel May Stern	7	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛	6
146	Stand Brands (1½)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛
4	St Brand pf (7)	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	— 1⅛	....
2	St Com Tob	3½	3⅛	3½	....	3⅛
29	St G & El (3½)	70	67⅛	67⅛	— 1	67
3	Stand G & E pf (4)	62	61	61	— 1	60⅞
7	St Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
4	St Oil Ex pf (5)	104	103⅛	104	— ⅛	103⅛
42	St Oil Cal (2½a)	51½	50⅛	50⅛	....	50⅛
2	St Oil Kan (2)	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛	18⅞
217	St Oil N J (2b)	51⅞	50⅞	51	— ⅛	51
66	St Oil N Y (1.60)	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
6	Starrett (L S) (3)	21⅝	21	21	— 1⅛	21
6	Sterling Sec A	4½	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
3	Sterl Sec pf (1.20)	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞
3	Sterl S cv pf (3)	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛	30¼
9	Stewart Warn (2)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16
61	Stone & Web (4)	46⅝	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛	43
45	Studebaker (3)	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛	19¼
9	Sun Oil (1a)	50¼	50	50	— ⅛	50
130	Sun Oil pf (6) AS (z)	107	106½	106½	+ ¼	106½
22	Superheater (2½)	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛	30
4	Superior Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
1	Superior Steel	6	6	6	— 1	6
3	Symington A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
	T					
1	Telautograph (1.40b)	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛	17½
3	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	9	9	9	....	9
151	Texas Corp (3)	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛	37⅝
30	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	51	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛	50⅝
2	Tex & Pac Ry (5)	108	108	108	— 1	107
29	Tex Pac C & O	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....	5⅛
183	Tex Pac L Tr	12⅞	11	12	— ⅛	12
4	Thatcher (1.60)	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛	16
2	Thatch cvt pf (3.60)	38	38	38	+ 1	36
1	The Fair (2.40)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....	22⅛
2	Thermoid	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
2	Third Ave	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
6	Thompson (J R) (3)	28	27	28	+ ⅛	28
1	Thompson Prod (2.40)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11
6	Thompson Star	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	4
32	Tide Wat As (.60)	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
1	Tide Wat As pf (6)	70	70	70	— 2	70
2	Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	82	82	82	— 2	82
3	Timk Det Ax (.80)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛
54	Tmk Roll B (3)	45	42½	45	+ 1	44½
8	Tob Prod A (.80)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....	10
128	Transamerica (1)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅛
5	Transue & Will (1)	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6⅝
16	Tri Cont Corp	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
19	Tri Cont pf (6)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	....	94½
1	Trico Prod (2½)	29	29	29	....	29
	U					
3	Ulen & Co (1.60)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛	15⅛
3	Underwood Ell (5)	68	67	67	— 1	67
2	Union Bag & P	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛	12
298	Union Carbide (2.60)	57⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅛	55⅛
19	Union Oil Cal (2a)	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
14	Union Pac (10)	184	183	183¼	+ ⅛	183¼
1	Un Pac pf (4)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛	86⅝
12	Un Tank Car (1.60)	25	25	25	....	25
97	Unit Aircraft	30	28½	28⅝	....	28½
4	Unit Aircr pf (3)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54⅛
9	Unit Carbon (2)	26⅛	25½	26½	— ⅛	25½
2	Unit Cigar	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....	4½
4	Unit Cigar pf	51	51	51	....	51
415	Unit Corp (½)	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	— 1	16⅞
14	Unit Corp pf (3)	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	— ⅛	48¼
9	Unit Fruit (4)	66¼	65	66	+ 1¼	65
124	Unit G & Im (1.20)	27	25⅞	25⅞	— 1⅛	25⅞
2	Un G & Im pri pf (5)	101½	101	101	— ⅛	100½
4	U S & For Sec	8¼	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞
1	U S Hoff Mach	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....	8
38	U S Ind Al (6)	60⅛	58⅞	59⅛	— 1⅛	59⅛
2	U S Leather	6	6	6	....	5½
1	U S Leather A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅝
20	U S Pipe (2)	25⅞	24⅞	25	....	24⅞
14	U S Real & Im (3)	33¼	32	32	— 1⅛	32⅛
14	U S Rubber	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅛
5	U S Rubber 1st pf	22	21⅞	22	— 1	21⅞
11	U S Smelt & R (1)	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛	20½
644	U S Steel (7)	141⅞	139⅞	140⅛	+ ⅛	140⅛
2	U S Steel pf (7)	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	— ⅛	145⅛
3	U S Tobacco (4)	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛	60⅛
5	United St A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
3	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛	24⅞
5	Univ Pipe & R	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
48	Util P & Lt A (2k)	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛	22⅞
	V					
8	Vadsco	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
109	Vanadium (3)	46⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅛	45⅛
1	Virg Car Ch	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼
12	V C Ch 7% pr pf (7)	73⅝	72	72	— 1½	72
5	V C Ch 6% ptc pf	18	17½	17½	— 1½	16
400	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	48	44⅛	45	— 2⅝	44
	W					
1	Wabash pf A (5)	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛	44
8	Waldorf System (1½)	24	24	24	— ⅛	24
1	Walgreen pf (6½)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— 3⅛	90
4	Walworth (2)	17	16⅞	16⅞	....	17
20	Ward Bak A AS (z)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....	13⅛
9	Ward Bak B	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54⅛
174	Warner Pict	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛	17⅛
22	Warner Quin	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	6⅛
10	Warren Bros (3)	30	29	29	— 1	29½
3	Warren Fd & P (2)	26	25	25	— 2	25
3	W Penn El A (7) AS (z)	105	105	105	....	102½
50	W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	....	109
30	W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	99	99	99	— ½	97½
10	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	115½	115½	115½	....	113½
4	West Dairy B	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
21	Western Mary	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10½
2	West Pacific	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10⅝
2	West Pac pf	28⅝	28	28	— 1	28
11	West Un Tel (8)	138	134½	134⅛	— ⅛	134
24	Westingh Air (2)	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛	32⅝
262	West El & Mfg (5)	97½	95⅛	96⅜	+ ⅛	96½
60	W E & M 1 pf (5) AS (z)	110	109	109½	+ ⅛	108½
1	Westvaco Chl (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26
12	White Motor (2)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— 2	26½
4	White Rk M Sp (4)	37	35½	36	....	36
2	White Sew M	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....	3
4	Wilcox O & G	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....	9½
7	Willys Over	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝
9	Wilson A	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛	5
75	Woolworth (2.40)	59⅝	58	58	— 1	58
19	Worth P & M	77⅞	74⅞	75⅞	+ ⅛	75⅞
1	Wor P & M pf A (7)	95	95	95	— 2	95
9	Wrigley Jr (4)	68	67⅛	67⅞	+ ⅛	67½
	Y					
3	Yale & Towne (2)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	30⅝
85	Yell Tr & C	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
16	Young S & W (3)	20⅞	20	20	— ⅛	20
1	Young Sh & T (5)	75	75	75	— 3	70
	Z					
4	Zenith Radio	2⅞	2½	2⅞	— ⅛	2

Total sales, 2,070,760; previous day, 3,367,880; week ago, 1,001,290; year ago, closed; two years ago, 3,278,000; January 1 to date, 721,339,526; year ago, 985,991,610; two years ago, 744,599,500.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—With stock market depression as an alibi grain prices went downgrade most of the time today. In the final dealings, however, wheat and other cereals as well showed considerable power to rally, and there was all-around erasing of a good share of the losses. Rainy weather prevailed in Argentina, and reports at hand said rust infection of wheat was overspreading Buenos Aires province, where the harvest is furthest off and where likelihood of severe damage is correspondingly increased.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ½ to 1 cent a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn likewise closed ½ to 1 cent down, oats unchanged to ⅛ cent up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

It was only after United States Steel shares had touched a new low price record today that wheat and other grain responded much to the bearish influence of the stock market. Even then numerous traders in grain were emphatic in contending that wheat and other cereals were improving and that a change for the better in values of farm products would be a prime factor helpful to the general business situation. On the other hand, friends of higher prices for grain were distinctly at a disadvantage because of indications today that European demand for wheat from North America had again come to a halt.

Corn and oats dipped early with wheat and stocks, but were bid up later on account of indications that the movement of corn from rural sources has begun to wane.

More or less explaining relative dearth of buying in the wheat trade was the circumstance that the Winnipeg market will be closed Monday, and that United States grain markets will be closed Tuesday. Furthermore, the United States Government crop report will be issued Monday afternoon, and a lull in demand preceding such an occasion is not unusual. The outlook today was that the Government report would show but little change from the official October estimate placing 1930 corn production at 2,047,000,000 bushels.

Provisions averaged higher in price as a result of lard buying for cash houses.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, 72¼, 74¾@74⅞; March, 76¼, 78⅞; May, 78⅝@78½, 81; July (offers), 81⅛. Corn, December, 71⅞, 73⅛; March, 74⅞, 77⅝; May, 77½@77¼, 79½.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 74⅝@75¼; No. 2 hard, 74½.

CORN (new)—No. 4 mixed, 64½; No. 2 yellow, 73; No. 2 white, 83. Old corn, No. 1 yellow, 75½@75¾; No. 2 white, 88.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32¼@32½; No. 3 white, 31⅛@32.

RYE—No. 2, 50.

BARLEY—43@65.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
December (old)	74⅞	72⅞	73½
December (new)	74¾	73⅛	73¾
March (old)	78½	77	77⅛
March (new)	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
May (old)	80⅜	79¼	79⅞
May (new)	80⅜	79½	79¾
July	81⅛	79⅞	80⅛
Corn—			
December (old)	73⅞	72½	72⅞
December (new)	73¾	72⅛	72⅞
March (old)	76⅞	75⅞	76⅛
March (new)	76⅞	76⅛	76⅜
May (old)	78⅞	77⅞	78⅛
May (new)	79⅞	78⅛	78⅝
July	80	79⅛	79⅞
Oats—			
December (old)	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛
December (new)	32¼	31⅞	32⅛
March (old)	34¼	33⅞	34
May (old)	35⅞	35	35⅛
May (new)	35⅞	35⅛	35¼
Rye—			
December (old)	43	41¾	42½
March (old)	47	46	46⅞
May (old)	49⅛	48	48⅞
May (new)	49¼	48⅝	48½
Lard—			
December	....	....	10.80
January	10.42	10.37	10.40
May	10.55	10.52	10.55
Bellies—			
January	....	....	12.37
May	....	....	12.60

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅛; cables, 4.85¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅛.

France—Demand, 3.92⅞; cables, 3.93.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94⅛.
Germany—Demand, 23.81½.
Holland—Demand, 40.23.
Norway—Demand, 26.73½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.80½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.40½.
Spain—Demand, 11.34½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅛.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅞.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59⅝.
Argentine—Demand, 34.60.
Brazil—Demand, 10.75.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.64.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.37½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.06¼.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	38
Baltimore Trust	31⅝
Black & Decker	14¾
Com Credit pf B	23
Com Cr 6½% pf ww	84½
Cons G E L & Power	83⅛
Eastern Rolling Mills	8
Emerson Br Sel C A	30⅝
Fidelity & Deposit	150
Fidelity & Guar Fire	30
First National Bank	42
Mfrs Finance vt	9
Maryland Casualty	34
Maryland Trust	32½
Mer & Miners Tr Co	36
New Amsterdam Cas	35
Pa Water & Power	60
Union Trust	57
Un Rys & Electric	8
U S Fidelity & Guar	34
West Md Dairy pr pf	84¾
Un Rys & Elec 1st 4s	49¾
Un Rys & Elec fdg 5s	48
Western Md Dairy 6s	106¾

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	69	71
Bankers Trust	110	111½
Bank of Manhattan	86	88
Central Hanover	242	250
Chase National	99½	101
Chatham Phenix	81	84
Chemical Bank	47½	48½
Commercial National	260	280
Corn Exchange	134	137
Empire Trust	58	59
Fifth Avenue Bank	2400	2600
First National Bank	3650	3750
Guaranty Trust	474	478
Irving Trust	34½	35½
Lawyers Title	240	250
Manufacturers Trust	62	63
National City	112	113
New York Trust	175	179
Public National	68	72
Title Guaranty	127	130

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—(Union Stock Yards, Claremont). — CATTLE — Receipts, 625 head; market steady; steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.50; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; bulls, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25; cows, good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.25@5.75; fair to medium, 3.75@4.25; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.75@3.25; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 250 head; market higher; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.50@8.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; lights, 9.50@9.90; heavies, 9.25@9.90; medium, 6.80@10.05; roughs, 7.00@8.75; light pigs, 9.00@9.75; pigs, 9.25@9.90; Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; calves, 5.00@12.00.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Nov. 8.—What the stock market did:

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances	120	67
Number of declines	490	622
Stocks unchanged	148	126
Total issues traded	758	815

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.37½@6.50; prime summer yellow old, spot, 7.50; November, 7.60; December, 7.83; new, December, 7.50; January, 7.55; March, 7.72; May, 7.84.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Trading was quiet on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 86 francs 10 centimes. Five per cent loan, 100 francs 85 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 65 centimes. The dollar was not quoted.

London, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Bar silver, 16 11-16d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.)—Bar silver, 36.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewal. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
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LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
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2nd Trust
on
Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland and Virginia.
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NATL. MORT. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 1833

I WILL SELL
100 North Capitol Savings Bank at 13.
(Pays 10% Dividends Book Value About $20)
Also
$5,000 First Mortgage 7% Bonds Secured on Washington, D. C., Real Estate
Being the Corcoran Courts
Price 72½. Yield 9.65% or Over 15% Till Maturity in 1935.
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BONDS' SOFT TREND SLACKENS SLIGHTLY

Support for Gilt-Edged List Improves; Few Rails Decline Sharply.

SOUTHERN R. R. DROPS

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Pressure against domestic bonds slackened today in the final session of the week and support for gilt-edged issues improved but the market moved irregularly lower.

The sharp reaction in bond prices on Friday resulted in some bargain hunter buying today and changes in better grade investment issues were narower and mixed. Convertibles and speculative industrials were the weakest spots in the market and a few railroad bonds were sharply lower.

Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s of 2000, Chicago & Western Indiana 4s, Denver & Rio Grande 5s B, Erie 5s of 1967, Great Northern 4½s D and E, Louisville & Nashville 4s, Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s A C, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s, and Southern Railway General 6s were under pressure.

Several Rails Hit New Lows.

Several reached new lows for the year. Seaboard issues were more active than in some time, and moved steadily lower. The 6s dipped 4 points to 24 and the adjustment 5s sold at 4, off 1¼.

Point losses were registered by many industrials that continue in disfavor as a result of adverse business conditions. Weak bonds included Crown Zellerbach 6s, Central Foundry 6s, Bush Terminal 4s, Central Steel Castings 5½s, B. F. Goodrich 6s, Keith first 6s and Pure Oil 5½s. Remington Arms sinking fund 6s, infrequently traded, touched a new high at par.

While the main body of utilities moved narrowly, American Water Works 6s, reacted 1¾ to a new year's low and New Orleans Public Service 5s A, and North American Edison 5s A were under pressure. American Telephone bonds were firm.

Warner Brothers Sink.

A 4-point decline in Warner Brothers 6s was a feature of the stock privilege group. The bonds closed at 74½, the low of the day. Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron 6s, another convertible, dipped 3 into new low ground for the year.

Liberty fourth 4¼s were well bought at the year's peak price, but the rest of the Government group was dull and slightly lower. The firmness of United States Governments during the week has been in sharp contrast with the divergent trend of domestic corporation investment securities.

The preponderance of changes in the foreign list was on the downside. German International 5½s yielded 1¼ and other German municipal and industrial issues were in supply. Finland Republic 5½s declined about a point. Realizing gave an irregular tone to South Americans. Argentine 6s, Brazil 8s, Peru 6s, and Sao Paulo 7s were lower. Bolivian 7s dipped 5 points on a few sales. Brazil governments were firm and Chile 6s were in demand.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Potomac Elec. cons. 5½s, $1,000 at 103¼.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 100.
The Carpel Corp., 10 at 22½.
After call—
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 50⅛, 10 at 50⅛, 10 at 50⅛, 10 at 50⅛, 10 at 50⅛, 10 at 50½, 10 at 50½, 10 at 50⅝.
Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 30, 10 at 30.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 108½.
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 100.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv., 4½s, '33	102	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv., 4½s, '39	101½	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	105⅝	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	80	83
Ana. Pot. River, Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	85	87
City & Suburban 1st 5s	80	82
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	103½	.....
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102¾	.....
Pot. Elec. Power st. and ref. 6s	107	110
Wash. Gas & Mt. Ver. 5s	103	.....
Wash. Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	35	41
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104½	105½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	102¾	103¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. D 6s	105½	106½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	88¼	89

MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc	87	90
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Conv. & Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	65
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	100	.....
Wash. Market Cold Storage 6s	98	.....

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	188¾	.....
Capital Traction	50	50⅛
Washington	130	150
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	210	250
Potomac Elec. Power pfd.	111	112
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½%	106⅛	108⅛
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Com.	450	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98¼	99

NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	230	250
Columbia	400	.....
Commercial (stamped)	223	235
District	208	230
Federal-American	266	300
Liberty	197½	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	320	400
Riggs	430	495
Second	185	205
Washington	240	250

TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	350	380
Continental Trust	120	140
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co	108⅛	113½
National Savings & Trust	480	495
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr	25	30
Union Trust	225	250
Wash. Loan & Trust	450	500

SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	471	500
Seventh Street	600	.....
United States	530	633
Washington Mechanics	50	60

FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Potomac	21	24
Firemen's	21	26
National Union	.....	.....

TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8½	11
Real Estate	155	170
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	20	30

MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	13⅞	18
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	107	110
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	94¾	95
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	100	125
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	10	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd	68	85
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	29½	32½
Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	130
Federal-American Co. com	30	32
Federal-American Co pfd	99½	102
Lanston Monotype	99	103
March. Tr. & Storage com	107	114
March. Tr. & Storage pfd	93½	100
Mergenthaler	80	90
Nat. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	5	6
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	99⅞	101
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	6½	7
Security Storage	100	115
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp	45	50
Wash. Carpet Corporation	23	26
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rules:		
BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	92	.....
Chevy Chase Club 4½s	80	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	3	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd	50	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	110
Connecticut Pie Co	140	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	38	43
Franklin Natl. Bank	150	.....
Kenyon Trust Co	135	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	10½	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	35
Park Savings Bank	70	77
Shoreham Hotel	75	80
Washington Savings Bank	12½	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	9	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
Wardman-Lanadon Bay. Bk	22	32
*Ex dividend.		

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 79½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and November, 79½; December, 81.
PRODUCE—Unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds. | (High) | Low | Close

A

1 Aero Underwrit	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Agfa Ansco pf	74	74	74
2 Ainsworth (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
4 Air Invest cvt pf	9	8	9
100 Ala Gt South(7f)AS	89	87	89
3 Allied Mills (.80)	5	5	5
1 Allison Drugs A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Alum Co Am	155	153	153
1 Am Austin Car	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Am Br Sov Fd	6	5⅞	6
7 Am Capital B	5	5	5
2 Am Cap pr pf (5½)	70	70	70
9 Am Cit P&L A (3r)	30½	27	27
29 AmCitP&L B(10%f)	7⅞	6¾	6¾
23 AmComPo A (10%f)	16¾	16¼	16¼
9 AmComPo B (10%f)	34¾	34	34
47 Am Cyan B	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
2 Am Dept St	2½	2½	2½
17 Am Equities	7¼	6¾	6¾
42 Am & Fgn Pow war	21⅝	19½	20½
17 Amoskeag	6	5¾	5¾
60 Am Gas & El (1a)	82	75	76¼
1 Am Gas & El pf(6)	107	107	107
27 Am Invest B	6	5	5⅛
25 AmLaunMach (4)AS	48	48	48
8 Am Lt&Trac (2⅛)	45⅝	44¼	44¼
4 Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
2 Am Nat Gas	6¾	6½	6½
3 AmSt&Rubber A(1.60)	19½	17	19½
348 Am Superpower	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
3 Am Superpo 1 pf(6)	94	94	94
2 Am Tel & T 1st pd	105	105	105
1 Am Thread pf (¼)	3½	3½	3½
14 AmUtdCe Byte(.40)	4	3¾	3¾
1 AnchPost Fe (10%f)	4½	4½	4½
27 Appalach Gas	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
2 Ariz Comm	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 Ark Nat Gas	6¼	5⅞	5⅞
157 Ark Nat Gas A	6⅜	4¾	5½
1 Ark Nat Gas pf(.80)	7½	7½	7½
22 AssoEl Ind Ltd (.30)	5¼	5	5
7 Asso Gas & El	19	17	19
75 Asso G&E cts(8)AS	82	80	80
120 Asso G & E A(2.40r)	18⅞	17	17
2 Asso G & E deb rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Asso Ray pf (6)	45	45	45
1 Asso Tel Util (8%f)	21	21	21
6 Atl Sec Corp	11¼	10	10
2 Atlas Pfr (2)	13½	13	13
5 Atlas Util	5	5	5
2 Atlas Util war	1½	1½	1½
1 Autom Vot Mach	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Aut V M cv pr pf	8	5⅝	5⅝
37 Avia Corp Am	27	24	25⅛

B

25 Babcock & Wil (9g)	109¾	109¾	109¾
2 Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
4 Bickford (1)	17½	16⅜	17½
2 Bliss E W (1)	15⅛	15	15⅛
17 Blue Ridge (.40)	4½	4	4
44 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	32⅜	30¾	32⅜
50 Bohack H C pf AS	103	102½	102½
9 Braz Tr & Lt (2a)	25¾	25½	25½
1 Brill A (.65)	5	5	5
3 Brillo Mfg	5	5	5
1 Bulova W pf (3½)	30½	30½	30½
1 Burco war	1½	1½	1½
1 Burma Ltd (.31g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

C

27 Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
15 C A M Co vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
57 Can Marc Wireless	2⅝	2⅜	2½
1 Carnation Co(1½a)	25	25	25
2 Cent Ill Stat vtc	¼	¼	¼
49 Cent P S A (1¾r)	17⅜	15⅜	16
3 Cen Pub Serv Del	20	19¾	19¾
93 Cen Sts El (.40a)	9¼	8½	9½
50 C Sta El cv p(6r)AS	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
30 Centrif Pipe (.60)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
1 Chain Str St	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
22 Chi Ph Al nv (½)	16	15¾	15¾
20 Childs pf (7) AS	106¼	106	106¼
2555 Cities Serv (.30a)	20½	16	17
8 Cities Serv pf (6)	89¾	89½	89½
6 Cit Serv B pf (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Cit Serv B B pf (6)	80	80	80
1 Cit Ser P 7% p (7a)	98	98	98
2 Clev Elec Ill (.160)	46	45¾	45¾
2 Cleve Tract (1.60)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
1 Club Alum Uten	3½	3½	3½
1 Cohn & Rosen	8	8	8
2 Colomb Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞
52 Col Oil & G vtc	7¾	7½	7½
2 Colum Pict (1½a)	27	26½	27
120 Comwlth Ed (8) AS	235	234	234
3 Comwlth Ed rts	13¾	12	13
161 Comwlth & So war	2	1¾	1¾
2 Commun WW(6%f)	9½	9¼	9½
6 Cons Cop Min	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2 Cons Dairy	7¾	6¾	6¾
36 Cons G & EB(3.60)	87¼	82⅝	84½
2 Cons G U A (2.20)	17½	17½	17½
10 Cons Laundries (1)	12½	11¾	12
2 Cons Thea vtc	2½	2¼	2¼
25 Cont S cvt pf(6)AS	51¼	51¼	51¼
7 Cord Corp	4½	4	4
12 Corp Sec C (6%f)	17	15¾	16
2 Corroon & Rey	5½	5¼	5¼
23 Cosden Oil	3½	2⅜	3
1 Courtaulds (.45)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
25 Creole Pet	4	4	4
2 Croase & B pf (3½)	20½	20½	20½
3 Crowd Cent Pet	¼	¼	¼
2 Curtis Airp ctf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Curtiss Wright war	⅛	⅛	⅛

D

6 Darby Pet (1)	5½	5¼	5¼
3 Dayton Airpl	2½	2½	2½
9 Deere & C n(1.20a)	48⅞	47¼	47¼
12 De Forest	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2 De Haviland n (½)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
8 Detroit Aircraft	2	1½	2
14 Dia Match new	12½	12	12
10 Dia Match pf new	24½	24½	24½
3 Distilled Pr Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Dresser Mfg A(3½)	35½	35	35
3 Driver Harris	31½	30¼	30¼
1 Dubilier Cond	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Durant Mot	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1 Durham Hos B	1	1	1

E

1 East Gas & Fuel	20½	20½	20½
11 East Sts Pow B (1)	17	16	16
2 East Util Asso A (2)	34	34	34
1 Eastern Util A	3⅛	3½	3⅛
22 Eisler Elec	5¼	4¾	5
911 El Bond & S (6%f)	44⅝	40¼	41
5 El Bond & S pf (6)	105	104⅝	104⅝
9 El Pow Assoc (1)	14	13¼	13½
9 El Pow Assoc A (1)	13	12¼	12¼
9 El P & L opt war	24	22½	22⅝
8 Electric Share (1a)	12	10¼	12
3 Electric Sh pf (6r)	80½	80½	80½
1 Eng Gold Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Europe El A (.80)	8½	8½	8½
3 Europe El deb rts	2¼	2¼	2⅜
1 Excello A & T	7	7	7

F

2 Fabrica Finish	1½	1½	1½
25 Fairchild Avia A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
40 Fajardo Sug AS	40	39	39
1 Fandango	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Fansteel	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Fiat rcts (1¼)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
12 Ford M C A(1½a)	20	19½	19½
2 Ford M Fr (.28)	8⅝	7¾	7¾
47 Ford M Ltd (.37½)	15½	14⅜	15
1 Foremost Fabrics	3½	3⅝	3½
6 Founds Foreign A	2	2	2
13 Fox Theater A	5½	5½	5½
9 Franklin Mfg	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞

G

2 Garlock P (1.20)	15½	15½	15½
2 Gen Aviation Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
16 Gen Bak	1¼	1¼	1¼
16 Gen Bak pf (3)	20½	20½	20½
5 Gen El Ltd rct (½)	11⅛	11	11
85 Gen Empire (1)	17	16⅝	16⅝
250 G G&E cv p B(6)AS	60	56	56
1 Gen Ldy Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Gen Thea Eq	12½	12½	12½
1 Gen The Eq cv p(3)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2 Glean C Harv (2)	14	14	14
2 Glen Alden Coal(8)	60¾	60¾	60¾
3 Globe Und (30k)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Gold Coin	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Gold Seal Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
21 Golden Center Min	1	1	1
42 Goldman Sachs	9¾	9½	9½
1 Gorham Inc pf (3)	30	30	30
4 Graymar	23	23	23
120 Gt A&P nv(5⅓s)AS	175	171	175
2 Groc Str Prod vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Guardian Invest	1	1	1
14 Gulf Oil C Pa(1½)	76⅛	75¼	76

H

2 Hartman Tob	1	1	1
2 Hazeltine (2)	14¼	14	14
6 HirWalker G&W (1)	7	6½	7
1 Holling Gold M(.60)	6	6	6
2 Holophane Co	11½	11½	11½
2 Horn & Hard (2½)	31½	30¾	30¾
20 Hudson Bay M & S	3¾	3¾	3¾
27 Humble Oil (2)	71¾	71	71
31 Hydro El Serv (2)	26	25¼	25¼
3 Hyerade Food	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

I

19 Imp Oil Can (½)	17⅜	17	17
9 Ind Ter Ill A	20½	18½	18½
8 Ind Ter Ill B	20½	18⅝	18⅝
2 Ind Pipe Line (3g)	26½	24	24
75 Indus Fin pf (7)AS	62	62	62
8 Insull Util (10½%f)	41⅛	39¾	39¾
50 Insull Ut 2 pf(6)AS	81	81	81
3 Int Co Nor Am (3k)	50½	50½	50½
2 Insurance Sec (.70)	8¾	8½	8⅝
5 Intercon Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Int Cigar Mach (3g)	46	46	46
2 Int Holding	3½	3¼	3½
50 IntlHydEl pf(2½)AS	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝
7 Internat Pet (1)	14¼	14⅛	14¼
2 Inter Prod	4	4	4
14 Inter Superpow (1a)	24⅛	23	24⅛
12 Inter Util B	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Interstate Equit	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
13 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	34	32½	32½
10 IntersPoDel p(7)AS	85¼	85¼	85¼
9 Irving Air Ch (1)	8⅛	8	8
4 Ital Superpow	4¼	4¼	4¼

K

25 Kopp G&C pf(6)AS	100	100	100

L

3 Lackawannaße Le (4k)	38	38	38
9 Lefc Realty (1.60)	13⅞	13	13
2 Lefc Realty pf (3)	25	25	25
5 Lehigh C&N n(1.40)	27⅝	27¾	27⅝
2 Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
1 Ley Fred T Co	29	29	29
6 Lily Tulip Cup(1½)	17⅞	16½	16½
1 Lion Oil (2)	7¾	7¾	7¾
42 Lone Star Gas (1)	23½	22¾	22¾
5 Long Is Light (.55)	12¾	12¼	12¼
10 Long Is Lt pf(7)AS	110	110	110
5 Louis L & E	1	1	1
1 MacMarr St (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
25 Mangel St p(6½)AS	40	40	40
7 Marc Int Mar (.30)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
5 Mavis Bott	⅝	⅝	⅝
10 Marlow Asso (2a)	40	40	40
6 McCord Rad B (1)	14½	14½	14½
9 Mead John (4½g)	69½	68¾	69¼
13 Mem N Gas (.70r)	10¼	10	10
1 Mer Ch & S (1.60)	15½	13½	15½
1 Mer Ch & S p(6½)	70	70	70
2 Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Metal & Min (1.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mid N Gas A(1.20r)	5½	5½	5½
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 M West St Ut (1¾)	20	20	20
39 M West Ut (8%f)	20	18⅝	20
2 M West Ut A war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1 M West Ut p xw(6)	99	99	99
8 Midland Steel n (2)	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Metal & Min (1.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mid N Gas A(1.20r)	5½	5½	5½
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 M West St Ut (1¾)	20	20	20
39 M West Ut (8%f)	20	18⅝	20
2 M West Ut A war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
1 M West Ut p xw(6)	99	99	99
8 Midland Steel n (2)	16¼	16¼	16¼
4 Midvale Co	60	60	60
1 Mining Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
20 Mo K Pipe L(10%f)	8½	8½	8½
1 Mo Kan P L B vtc	1	1	1
1 Moody's I pt pf (3)	30	30	30
2 Moun Prod (1.60)	6	5⅝	5⅝
3 Municipal S (.30)	5	5	5

N

5 Nat Am Co	6	6	6
2 Nat Avia	3½	3½	3½
25 Nat Bak pf (7) AS	49¼	49¼	49¼
100 Nat Banc Ser AS	1	1	1
1 N Y Mex 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	30½	30½	30½
1 N Y C & R R deb 4s, 1934	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 N Y Cent 5s, 2013	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
200 N Y Chi & St L 5s, 1932	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
9 N Y., Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	105	105	105
78 New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	88½	89½	88½
34 N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	94½	94½	94½
6 N Y. N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	117	117	117
17 N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106	106	106
17 N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	103¾	103¾	103½
1 N Pac ry ln g 4s, 1997	94	94	94
2 N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	111½	111½	111½
10 Nor Pacific 5s, ser D, 2047	104	104	104
5 Nor States P 5s, 1941	103	103	103
5 Nor States Pwr 6s, 1941	106	106	106

O

10 Ore-Wash 1st ref 4s, 1961	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	96¾	96½	96½

P

9 Pac I & I ref 5s, 1952	106½	106½	106½
3 Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1940	80	80	80
14 Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	86½	86½	86½
8 Para-Pam-Lasky 8s, 1947	94¾	95	94¾
1 Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104¾	104¾	104¾
19 Penn Co 4½s, 1968	100½	100¼	100½
5 P R R cons g 4s, 1948	98¼	98¼	98¼
15 P R R g m. 4½s, Ser A, 1965	102	102	101½
1 P R R cons 4½s, 1960	104	104	104
6 P R R 5s, 1964	104¼	104	104¼
5 Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109¾	109¾	109¾
25 Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970	98¼	98¼	98
3 Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	100¼	100½	100½
1 Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1949	86	86	83
13 Phillips Petrol 5½s, 1939	92½	92½	92¼
16 P C C & St L. 4½s, 1977	100	100	99¾
1 Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Portland Ry Lt & P 7½s, 1946	108	108	108
5 Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	96¼	96¼	96¼
8 Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	95½	95½	95½
34 S A L Ry 6s, 1945	26¼	26¼	24
30 Seaboard All-Florida 6s, 1935, A	20½	20½	20¼
2 Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	100	100	100
7 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	102½	102½	102½
1 Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	95½	95½	95½
18 Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	97½	97½	97
1 Sou Pacific Prisco Term 4s, 1950	96	96	96
1 Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	86	86	86
6 Sou Ry 5s, 1994	107¼	107⅜	107¼
8 Sou Ry 6s, 1956	110	110	109½
2 Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	117	117	117
21 St L & S F R pr ln, Ser A 4s, 1950	86½	86¾	86½
6 St L & S F R pr ln, Ser B 5s, 1950	99½	99½	99¼
40 St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	83½	83½	83
2 South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	104¼	104¼	104¾
4 Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104	104	104

T

19 Texas Corp 5s, 1944	101	101	100⅝
14 Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	87½	87½	87½

U

27 Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	98¾	98¾	98
1 Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	93	95	94½
25 Union Pac 4s, 1968	91¾	91¾	91¼
3 Union Pac 4½s, 1967	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 U S Rubber 5s, 1947	70	70½	70

W

43 Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	75¾	74	74½
2 Warner-Quinlan Co 6s, 1939	52	52	52
6 Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	90½	90½	90¾
7 Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	98¾	99	98¾

Y

7 Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102¾	103	102¾

Sales in hundreds. | (High) | Low | Close

1 Paramount Cab	3	3	3
2 Patterson Sargent	20	19½	20
110 Pennroad Corp (.20)	7	6½	6¾
2 Penn G&E A (5.50)	51	51	51
50 Pender D & A AS	22	22	22
150 Pa P & L 6% pf AS	105¾	104¾	104¾
1 Pa Wat &

G. W. U. WILL DEBATE SCOTTISH STUDENTS

Annual International Event Will Be Held Thursday in Corcoran Hall.

TEA IS GIVEN BY WOMEN

George Washington University will open the intercollegiate debate season on Thursday evening with its annual international debate, meeting a team from Scottish universities touring the United States under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. The debate will take place at 8 p. m. in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall.

The question is: Resolved, that the primary function of a university is to advance the general knowledge of mankind rather than to supply cultural or vocational training. George Washington University will uphold the negative.

This will be the eighth international debate in which the university has participated in Washington, having met visiting teams from British universities in former years and, last year, a team of Chinese debaters from Harvard University. In 1926 the George Washington debaters were chosen to represent the universities of the United States abroad, and made a tour of Europe.

In Law School.

The George Washington University will be represented in the international debate by Andrew Howard and Hearst R. Duncan. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Howard are third-year students in the law school. Both have excellent scholastic records and are prominent in student affairs.

They have represented George Washington in intercollegiate debate in previous years, Mr. Howard having been debate manager last year. Both are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Mr. Duncan represents the law school on the student council of the university. Mr. Duncan is a native of Iowa, where he attended Lenox College for two years prior to entering the George Washington University law school. Mr. Howard, a native of Missouri, holds the degree of bachelor of arts from Drury College.

The Scottish team is composed of John M. MacCormick, of Glasgow University, and Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson, of St. Andrews University.

Mr. MacCormick holds the degrees of A. M. and LL. B., and is now doing postgraduate work at Glasgow University. Taking a leading part in the foundation of the National party of Scotland, Mr. MacCormick was its first chairman, and is today national secretary of that organization. He was the first Nationalist parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland and, while still an undergraduate, contested a Glasgow constituency. Mr. MacCormick has addressed meetings in practically every town in Scotland and is reported to be a powerful speaker.

Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson is a student of science of the United College, University of St. Andrews, and is preparing to take up research in chemistry. He has been active in student affairs at the university and is a representative of the students' council. During the past year he served as vice president of the University Parliamentary and Dialectic Club and has organized all student debates held in the university. He has also been subeditor of his college magazine and, upon his return, will take up the presidency of the university literary society.

Reception and Dance.

Last night students and alumni of the law school were guests at a reception and dance. Talks by President Cloyd Heck Marvin and by Huston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, were features of the evening.

On Tuesday President Marvin will preside at the Armistice Day memorial meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, at 10:30 a. m. at the Washington Auditorium. Dr. Marvin will introduce President Hoover, who is to deliver the address of the occasion.

An address by Prof. Frances Kirkpatrick on the work of the home economics department of the George Washington University, and tea served in the home economics quarters by the students, featured the meeting on Tuesday of Columbian Women of the George Washington University.

At the meeting Miss Elizabeth Peet read a tribute to Mrs. William H. Herron, prominent Washington clubwoman and civic leader, who was one of the first women to attend the George Washington University. Upon motion of Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., it was voted henceforth to designate the third Columbian Women Scholarship as the Lillian Young Herron Scholarship in memory of Mrs. Herron. Mrs. Evans spoke of the significance of the recognition of the George Washington University by the Association of American Universities.

Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the finance committee, announced that her committee would shortly complete plans for a benefit to be held the last part of November or the first part of December.

Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, life membership chairman, announced the names of three new life members, Dorothy Ruth, Pauline Lohman and Mrs. H. A. Harding. Four new members were elected: Miss Maria Schlecta, Miss Dorothy Albert, Miss Mary Virginia Smith and Miss Clyde Roberts.

Columbus U. Frosh Choose President

Vincent A. Sheehy, Jr., Is Among Other Officers Elected by Class.

The freshman class of Columbus University Law School last week elected Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., president. Other officers were Mary A. Bibb, vice president; Ethel Murphy, secretary; John M. De Marco, treasurer, and C. Thomas Du Fief, sergeant-at-arms. The class will hold a dance in the Shoreham Hotel December 13.

Members of the Venetian Society entertainment committee for the coming year consist of George Cozens, chairman; Evelyn Smith, Thomas L. Coates, J. Alfred Calvagno and B. L. Gallagher.

It has also been decided to read papers dealing with present and past conditions of business at the meetings of the society. This work is sponsored by the newly appointed faculty advisor, Prof. Daniel Ryan.

The library of the accounting school has been joined with that of the law school, and many valuable references have been added.

The first practice session of the law school girl's swimming team will be held tomorrow night at the Ambassador Hotel pool. About twenty candidates are expected to be present.

At a meeting of the Taney Law Club last Thursday night, Prof. William A. Roberts, faculty advisor, outlined plans for a series of extemporaneous debates and open discussions.

OFFICERS OF NATIONAL U. '32

Newly elected officers of the class of 1932 of National University. They are, seated, left to right—Miss Irene Lipscomb, secretary; William A. Klutz, president, and Miss Evelyn Spencer, treasurer. Standing, left to right—John Anderson, historian; Charles Swann, sergeant at arms, and Walter T. Caldwell, vice president.

INTERRACIAL GROUP GUESTS AT HOWARD

University Will Entertain Initial Session of Seminar.

MEETS ARMISTICE DAY

In the initial session of its tour through the Southern States, the American Interracial Seminar, headed by Hubert Herring, of New York, as executive director, will meet on Armistice Day at Howard University in Library Hall, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson will address the seminar on "Education in the South." Alain Leroy Locke will discuss "Professional Opportunities for Negroes," and Dean Kelly Miller, "The Social Situation Confronting in Washington."

Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes will present a syllabus on "Education;" "The Negro and Economic Conditions," Abram Harris; "Housing," Henderson H. Donald; "The Political Situation as Affecting the Negro in Washington," Ralph J. Bunche; "Religious Institutions of Washington," R. W. Brooks. These specialists have been assigned to investigate the fields indicated and have compiled briefs which will be mimeographed for benefit of members of the seminar.

On Sight-Seeing Tour.

The university will act as host to the conference at luncheon which will be served at noon in the trustees' dining room, after which the seminar will be taken on a sight-seeing tour. A dinner conference will be held at the Whitelaw at 6 o'clock, the seminar leaving for Hampton Institute at night. The tour of the seminar will extend to November 23, and will include points as far south as Atlanta and Tuskegee.

Negro education will be the topic of radio broadcast throughout the present week. The program, a half hour in length, will consist of brief addresses, interspersed with music. The principal address will be made by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Music will be furnished by the Hampton Institute choir, headed by Nathaniel Dett. The choir has recently returned to America following a continental touf.

Japanese Prints Shown.

Containing 60 prints, a Japanese exhibit loaned by Mrs. Avery Coonley is now being shown in the Howard University gallery until November 24. In connection with the exhibition students will be addressed by Dr. Shio Sakanishi, of the Oriental division of the Library of Congress.

With Joseph Drew as president, letter men have recently organized the H Club. David Beasley is vice president; Middleton Harris, secretary; Dean D. O. W. Holmes, treasurer and faculty adviser.

The fourteenth annual convocation of the school of religion will be held in three-day session beginning Tuesday. It will discuss the outlook for missions, religion and mental health, and the function of prayer and praise in worship. Among the speakers will be Jesse R. Wilson, general secretary of the student volunteer movement; Dr. John Haywood, dean of Morgan College; Dr. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate; the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, the Rev W. A. Shelton, the Rev. R. W. S. Thomas, the Rev. Moses H. Lovell, the Rev. C. T. Murray, Dr. Walter S. Ufford and Dr. William A. White.

Edna Burke and Cecie Jenkins, former Dunbar High School students, have again demonstrated leadership in scholarship, completing their work with a grade of A in every subject pursued.

Instructor Aided Morrow to Win

Mrs. Greathouse Returns to Washington College of Law.

Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, director of public speaking of the Washington College of Law, has returned to the Washington College of Law to resume her duties after an active campaign of electioneering throughout New Jersey in the interest of her uncle, Dwight W. Morrow.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, held a fraternity "pledge" banquet last night at the Arlington Hotel. Lucien H. Vandoren, the guest speaker, was made an honorary member of the fraternity. Dr. Edwin A. Mocera was also a guest of honor.

The Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, held a dinner last night at the Dodge Hotel. The freshman and junior bowling teams under the direction of their captains, Richard A. Douglas and "Buddy" Tew, held a contest on Friday evening.

CATHOLIC HIERARCHY GATHERS THIS WEEK

Three Cardinals, 8 Archbishops and 60 Bishops May Be at University.

CLUB PLANS DRAMATICS

The annual meeting of the American Catholic Hierarchy will be held at the Catholic University on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Over 70 members will attend the sessions, which will be held in the John K. Mullen Memorial Library, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston; Cardinal Hayes, of New York, and Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, and eight archbishops will come to the university for the occasion. The archbishops and bishops who will take part in the meetings are: Three cardinals, 8 archbishops and 60 bishops.

Arthur J. Bergman, director of athletics at the Catholic University, has announced the establishment of a new program of athletics for students in the nature of intramural sports, as distinguished from varsity or intercollegiate competition. The program will embrace all branches of athletics, and is designed to supersede eventually compulsory attendance at physical education classes and at the same time to diminish the exaggerated emphasis which it has become customary for American colleges to lay on football. General and actual participation on the part of the student body as a whole in all sports is the general aim of the new scheme. The name of the new organization is "The Department of Intramural Athletics."

For Wholesome Recreations.

Its constitution states that "it shall be the function of the department to encourage the entire student body to participate in organized athletic sports and also to encourage participation in wholesome, active recreations. The department shall, therefore, provide facilities for such competition and recreation; shall organize and promote competition between student groups and individuals, and shall foster a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship among participants and spectators. No members of a varsity team may participate in intramural contests.

The trustees will meet at the university next Tuesday. The sessions will meet at 10:30 in the morning in the Mullen Library.

The University Dramatic Club met Friday evening in Gibbons Hall and was addressed by William J. Connor, president, who outlined plans for the year. It was agreed that the first performance of the society would be three one-act plays, to be played on the campus. The second week in December was tentatively set for this affair.

Il Circolo Italiano, campus literary and social club for Italian-speaking students, elected during the week: Nicholas Z. Monaco, Newark, N. J., president; Francis G. Tigani, Wilmington, Del., vice president; Mario D. Rubbone, Long Island City, Long Island, secretary, and Ferdinand Vezzozi, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

Addressed by Diplomat.

Last year the club was addressed by a number of distinguished Italians, among whom were the Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacome de Martino and Prof. Petronelli, a noted studnet of Italian literature.

The university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, composed of engineering students, met on Wednesday evening in McMahon Hall. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Thomas J. MacKavanaugh, professor of electrical engineering.

The Senators Club held its fall smoker last Monday evening at the Raleigh Hotel.

The annual football dance will be held on Saturday evening, November 29. The committee in charge is made up of Michael Deving, president of the athletic association, and Walter Barney, Michael Marruci, and Hugh Flynn, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Leverone Addresses Hine Junior Students

The necessity of application to the study of a specialized vocation was stressed by Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Technical School, in a recent address before students of the Hine Junior High School, under auspices of the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Leverone pointed out that the reason for many failures is traceable to the fact that some persons at the outset of their careers waste much time in changing occupations. It is advisable to master one trade or profession before seeking other fields, Mr. Leverone said.

Look at the automobiles for sale in Post Classified Ads.

AMERICAN U. BOARD REELECTS J. C. LETTS

Other Officers are Chosen by Trustees; Forward Movement Group Named.

FIELD DAY ON SATURDAY

John C. Letts, of this city, was reelected president of the board of trustees of American University at the annual meeting of the board last week at 1901 F street, the graduate school of the university. M. E. Church, of Falls Church, Va., was elected first vice president, and Dr. A. C. Christie, of this city, second vice president; William S. Corby, treasurer; Daniel C. Roper, secretary; Waldo W. Young, business manager; Miss Sara H. Dow, first assistant secretary; Miss Ethel M. Martin, second assistant secretary; Albert Osborn, historian; Charles W. Baldwin, secretary emeritus.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, presented a comprehensive report of the university, showing that the college of liberal arts gained 3 per cent in enrollment this year and the graduate school 25 per cent in enrollment.

For Active Work.

A new "forward movement committee" was appointed, with Mr. Letts as chairman, to promote the institution in an active fashion, both educationally and financially. The committee, which will meet soon to take aggressive action, consists of Mr. Letts, Edward F. Colladay, Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Dr. A. C. Christie, Wade H. Cooper, Dr. Lucius C. Clark and W. S. Corby.

Regular committees of the board were formulated for the year as follows:

Executive—Mr. Letts, chairman; Dr. Christie, Mr. Church, Mr. Colladay, Mr. W. H. Cooper, Mr. Corby, Dr. J. Phelps Hand, Bishop McDowell, Mr. Roper and ex-officio member, Chancellor Clark.

Finance and investment—Mr. Corby, chairman; Mr. Church, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Colladay and Mr. Letts. Audit—Col. F. M. Anderson, chairman, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor and L. E. Bruenlnger. Budget—Mr. Letts, Mr. Church, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Corby, Dr. J. Phelps Hand, Mr. Roper and Mr. Young. Buildings, grounds and real estate—Mr. Church, Mr. Bruenlnger, Dr. Christie, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Colladay, Samuel H. Kauffmann and Mr. Letts. Instruction—Dr. Hand, Mr. Anderson, Chancellor Clark, Mr. Letts, Bishop McDowell, William J. Showalter and Dr. H. C. Woolever. Ida Letts educational fund—Mr. Corby, Chancellor Clark and Mr. Young.

Sophomore vs. Freshmen.

The annual field day will be held next Saturday, when freshmen and sophomores will fight out their annual feud, in various contests, including a game of soccer and spectacular tug of war. Saturday also marks the date for conclusion of the sorority and fraternity rush season, when rush rules will end. Elaborate plans for getting the new pledgees and the fraternities and sororities together with least embarrassment to all have been worked out and will be put into effect through "intermediaries," Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Classes will be suspended Tuesday morning, and the students of the college with the faculty will attend in a body the exercises at the auditorium, where President Hoover will speak to the International Good Will Alliance. A section of seats has been reserved for American University.

Miss Cornelia Sorabji, the first woman lawyer to be admitted to the bar in India and England, addressed college chapel Wednesday, upholding the principle of England's intervention in India.

The first issue of the Alumnite was published this year in connection with the American Eagle.

National U. Club Chooses Officers

Mrs. Sakis, of Law School, Elected President of Cy Pres Group.

Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis was elected president of the Cy Pres Club of National University, where she now is a student in the law school, at the club election last week.

Other officers chosen with Mrs. Sakis in the latest step toward complete student organization at National this year were Florence Curoe, vice president; Mary E. Cavis, secretary; Grace Dawson, treasurer; Irene Lipscomb, reporter, and Lillian Kolker, sergeant-at-arms.

Senator-elect A. J. Gore, who was reelected to the Senate from Oklahoma in Tuesday's balloting, is a member of National University's faculty, holding the position of lecturer on legal history. He has been on leave of absence this fall in order to press his campaign for office in his home State, but his return is anticipated in the immediate future now that his return to the Senate is assured.

Judge Charles S. Lobingier, former federal judge in the Philippine Islands and China and professor of Roman law, modern civil law and law of martial property, was the guest of honor and the speaker at an informal dinner of Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Delta. The day of the dinner, November 2, was the eve of the wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Lobingier, who also was a guest of the chapter. Judge Lobingier spoke on "The Community Property System." Miss Jean Stephenson presided.

National U. Debaters In Elimination Tests

The first elimination contest for the selection of a team to compete in the first interclass debate of the current year will be held at National University Saturday night. The subject will be Philippine independence, and the tilt will be staged under the direction of Prof. Fred P. Myers, of the faculty.

Two teams argued last night over whether Congress should be given the power to override a decision of the United States Supreme Court holding a Federal statute unconstitutional. E. E. Ditto and S. E. Arto comprised the affirmative team and E. L. Keats and D. A. Martin opposed the proposal.

The Alpha Beta Phi Legal Fraternity received new members for the year at its smoker last week. The organization's guests at that time included Milton Strassburger, an honorary member, and Irvin Goldstein, assistant U. S. Attorney.

THE MARKET BACKGROUND

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Nov. 8 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Apparel.

KNOX HAT AFFILIATE, Long's hat stores, cuts hat prices 25 per cent.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

OCTOBER CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS AWARDED IN 37 States east of Rockies totaled $337,301,400, about 24 per cent below the $445,642,300 in October, 1929, but 16.5 per cent above the $331,863,500 in September, 1930; of total for October residential $4,022,024,900 vs. 5,046,909,900 like 1929 period.

Copper and Brass.

WORLD CURTAILMENT ARRANGEMENTS between American, African and Canadian producers understood to involve reduction in output of between 12 per cent and 15 per cent below current levels, reported near completion.

Electrical Equipment.

WESTERN ELECTRIC DEFENDANT in $2,770,000 damage suit filed by Dr. Lee De Forest.

Office and Business Equipment.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING CURRENTLY operating at 75 per cent of capacity.

Oil.

EXPORT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION dissolution believed probable, after cancellation of association's export price schedules, which were considered too high to allow successful American competition abroad. Rio Grande Oil stockholders in November numbered 6,700 vs. 6,160 in July. Southland Royalty September quarter share earnings, 22 cents; nine months, 93 cents.

Paper and Paper Products.

CONSOLIDATED PAPER cuts quarterly common dividend to 10 cents from 17½ cents.

Radio, &c.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA September quarter class A preferred share earnings, 92 cents, vs. $22.07 like 1929 period; nine months, $2.20 vs. $34.70.

Railroads.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD: Pennsylvania interests own slightly less than 20 per cent of all voting stock of this company.

Railroad Equipment.

UNION TANK CAR to order repair materials to cover six months' requirements.

Retail Trade.

FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS October sales off 4.9 per cent; ten months, 1 per cent below year ago. KINNEY (G. R.) proposes to reduce authorized preferred to 66,900 from 80,000 shares; 51,000 preferred shares at present outstanding would not be affected. McMARR STORES September quarter share earnings, 24 cents; nine months, 67 cents. PENNY (J. C.) October sales off 14 per cent; ten months, 3.4 per cent below year ago. WALGREEN CO. October sales off 3 per cent; ten months, 14 per cent above year ago.

Tobacco.

WAITT & BOND current year's sales 9 per cent above year ago.

Utilities.

SEPTEMBER ELECTRICITY OUTPUT by domestic power plants totaled 7,783,482,000 k. w. h. vs. 7,877,562,000 in August. COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN October electricity output off 9 per cent; ten months, off 5.4 per cent; twelve months, 4.1 per cent below year ago; gas output in October, off 5.5 per cent; ten months, off 2.5 per cent; twelve months, off slightly. TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT: Amount of St. Paul Street Railway Co., subsidiary, tax valuation reduced $3,825,324, bringing property valuation down to $6,456,956.

Curb Review

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Pronounced weakness in such stocks as Cities Service and Electric Bond & Share led to another outburst of general selling in the curb market today.

There was a slight rally at the close, but the list ended the day considerably lower, with the largest declines in the utilities and oils. Sales for the two hour session were 950,500 shares, larger than any full day's turnover this week.

Cities Service dropped to 16, a loss of 4½, and substantially under the 1929 low of 20. With a mild rally from the low, the stock closed at 17, a net loss of 3½.

The large blocks of stock that were offered made the session the busiest in many weeks. In addition to a 30,800 block of Cities Service sold at the opening, there were large transactions in Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower and other utilities.

Electric Bond & Share lost 3 points, net. The closing figure of 41 was only ¾ above the day's minimum and compared with the year's high of 117⅞.

The reaction carried many utilities further into new low ground for the year, including American Superpower, Central States Electric, United Gas, United Light & Power A, and Niagara Hudson Power. American Gas & Electric yielded 4⅞, one of the largest losses of the group.

The sharp break in Cities Service unsettled the whole oil group. The entire standard group reacted to new lows for the year with losses of a point or more, led by Standard of Indiana, which was the target of heavy selling. Humble sagged ¾, Gulf ½ and Missouri Kansas Pipe, a natural gas issue, reacted ⅝. Vacuum was an exception, closing ½ higher.

Industrials were neglected but were generally fractionally lower. In the investment trust group Goldman Sachs duplicated its year's low with a net loss of ⅝. Pennroad broke into new low ground in a comparatively large turnover, closing at 6⅛, a ½ point loss.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Government crop report placing the November 1 indication at 14,438,000 bales of 500 pounds gross and the amount ginned prior to November 1 at 10,863,601 running bales, was the feature in the cotton market here today.

A lower opening was followed by rallies on prebureau covering, and after the publication of the report, prices advanced further. March contracts, which had sold off to 11.25 early and advanced to 11.42 before the report, sold up to 11.63, or 31 points above Friday's closing quotations. This advance was checked by realizing, and closing quotations showed reactions with March quoted at 11.50, but the final tone was steady at net advances of 13 to 22 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 5 points, with the active months showing net losses of 3 to 8 points during the first few minutes in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables combined with some southern and local selling. The offerings were comparatively light, however, and were quite readily absorbed by covering and trade buying. Before trading was suspended to receive the crop figures, prices had worked about 5 to 10 points net higher.

The crop indication appeared to be below the average expectation of recent sellers and when the tending was resumed after the usual fifteen minute interval, prices advanced some $2 to 29 points from prebureau figures. New December sold up to 11.20 and May to 11.88, making net gains of 27 to 36 points on the active months, but the demand was attributed chiefly to covering while the advance met considerable realizing as well as some further selling. This was reflected by reactions of 8 to 14 points from the best, with new December closing at 11.10 and May at 11.74.

The Government report showed a decrease of only 48,000 bales in the crop indication as compared with the forecast of last month, but trade sellers appeared to have been looking for some increase in the figures as a recent canvas here showed an average expectation of 14,470,000 bales among New York Cotton Exchange members. On the other hand, the official estimate was slightly above the average of 14,368,000 bales shown by recent private reports.

	High	Low	Close
January, old	11.27	11.08	11.27
January, new	11.35	11.00	11.20
March	11.43	11.23	11.51
May	11.63	11.48	11.74
July	11.82	11.67	11.93
October	12.22	11.90	12.12
December, old	11.18	10.96	11.10
December, new	11.10	10.85	11.10

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings unevenly, 50c to 1.00 higher; she stock starting in advance; in between grade steers and yearlings show most upturn; sharp shrinkage in supply figures rather than best trade betterment the stimulating factor; this suggesting a top-heavy market; bulls, 25 to 50c higher and yealers steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders mostly steady, practically unevenly, although that trade was relatively slow; only about 7,000 Western grassers in run; compared with 16,000 a week earlier; extreme top yearlings, 13.75; upper crop yearling crop, 13.25@13.50; mixed offerings, 13.15; best heavies, 12.80, although 1,289 pounds averages made 13.25; very uneven market on heavy steers; weight being the determining factor; strictly choice 1,740-pound averages selling at 10.50 while 1,460 pounds sold up to 12.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; fat lambs 10 to 15 lower; sheep and feeders nominal; four loads around 90 pounds Wisconsin comebacks, 8.35 to packers; for week, 25 doubles from feeding stations, 11,000; direct; compared week ago fat lambs, 25 to 35 higher; feeders strong to 15 higher; sheep strong; Friday's bulk good and choice native lambs, 8.25@8.75; for week arms, 8.00@8.75; few, 8.85; the week's top; medium rangers, 7.00@7.25; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.75; native yearlings, 6.00@7.25; week's bulk white-faced feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000, including 14,000 direct; steady 10 weak; top, 9.30; 120 to 210 pounds, 9.00@9.15; packing sows, 8.00@8.50; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light, light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 8.00@9.35; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 9.00@9.20; medium weights 200 to 250 pounds, 9.00@9.30; heavyweights 250 to 350 pounds, 9.00@9.30; packing sows medium and good 275 to 550 pounds, 7.75@8.65; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 8.50@9.25.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 6,243; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,517; firm; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, fancy, 48; extras, 46@44.

CHEESE—Receipts, 174,738; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged; live, not quoted.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 2.38; refined, 4.50@4.55 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 9½@9¾; Santos 4s, 11¾@12¼.

Longest Straight Road.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Illinois has the longest stretch of straight road in the world, the State chief highway engineer states. It runs from near Decatur to the Illinois-Indiana line, 56 miles without a deviation.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 42 f. o. b. New York and 40¼ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Barely steady; domestic, 56¾ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 93¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 85½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 78⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 76½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 78½.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 89½; No. 3 yellow, do., 86¾.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 44½. Other articles unchanged.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

Radio Corporation.

G. B. F.—Please supply me with some facts and an opinion of Radio Corporation.

Answer—Earnings for the first six months amounted to $505,098, which was insufficient for dividend requirements on the 803,375 shares of preferred "B" stock, to say nothing of earnings for the 13,000,000 shares of common. While the last six months are always the best for the radio industry, trade conditions are such as to warrant little optimism for the common stock, which must be considered highly speculative, as no dividends have ever been paid on it.

Two Stocks.

H. J. B.—Kindly give me the benefit of your expert knowledge on securities and investments, relative in particular to shares of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., of New York City, and Prairie Pipe Line, of Independence, Kans. At present market do you consider the shares of one or both companies as a good investment?

Answer—Even though the income yield on Title Guarantee & Trust from the regular annual dividend of $4.80 a share is not large, the stock possesses considerable investment appeal at prevailing prices, especially in view of the fact that besides the regular dividends, $2.40 per share extra has been disbursed thus far in 1930, while in 1929 dividends amounted to $10.40 a share, including $3 paid on the old $100 par stock prior to the 5-for-1 split up, besides which $1.20 a share extra was distributed.

Notwithstanding its present extremely low price, which would seem to cause some doubt as to its stability, Prairie Pipe Line looks rather tempting from an investment viewpoint, in consideration of the company's splendid dividend record and the fact that earnings for this year, despite the lean period, give every indication that present dividends will be maintained. In 1929 earnings on stock amounted to $5.53 a share. Earnings for full year 1930 are estimated at $5 per share. Dividends being paid in cash are $3 regular and $2 extra; besides these distributions, a 25 per cent stock dividend was disbursed in 1929. Actual net income for first half of current year equaled $2.60 a share, or more than enough to cover the regular and extra dividends for the period.

Thermoid—Cord.

W. M. T.—Please give me some information regarding Thermoid Co. and the Cord Corporation. Would you consider these stocks at their present prices good buys for long-term holding?

Answer—Thermoid common, which on August 1 last passed its dividend, and Cord Corporation, on which no dividend has ever been paid, can only be regarded as highly speculative and therefore not worthy of consideration from an investment viewpoint. Thermoid preferred, on which quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share continue to be paid, possesses some degree of attractiveness on that account, especially as the dividend is being earned. However, there are innumerable other preferred issues the purchase of which would be advised in preference to that of Thermoid. Many such issues are referred to from time to time in this column.

Missouri Pacific.

R. B.—Please give me some information regarding Missouri Pacific common and preferred.

Answer—Earnings on the common stock this year are estimated at about $5 a share, although the issue is selling around 40. The preferred, quoted around 100, has a good margin of safety over the $5 annual disbursement. It is expected that the preferred will pay another $1.50 a share this year on account of the $48 a share dividend arrearage.

Recent heavy selling of the Van Sweringen controlled stocks has brought the Missouri Pacific issues down considerably. Net operating income of the Missouri Pacific for the first nine months, with the exception of the 1929 period, was the highest on record for the road in recent years.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tis.
Today	91.1	104.8	99.7	98.5
Prev'us day	90.9	105.0	99.8	98.6
Week ago	91.4	105.8	99.4	98.9
Month ago	93.8	108.3	99.8	100.6
Year ago	91.3	103.9	98.7	97.4
2 years ago	98.0	108.7	100.0	100.4
3 years ago weekly av	96.3	108.8	99.8	101.7
High (1930)	96.3	108.8	101.7	101.4
Low (1930)	90.4	104.3	97.2	98.4
High (1929)	96.3	109.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	95.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	50 Tis.
Today	*123.8	*99.0	*139.5	*129.2
Prev. day	125.1	100.6	141.0	130.7
Week ago	130.6	100.8	141.0	135.7
Month ago	141.5	110.7	145.4	146.1
Year ago	144.4	102.3	138.4	140.5
2 years ago	146.2	112.3	139.3	142.5
3 years ago weekly av	138.1	116.3	132.2	132.4
High (1930)	141.5	117.1	145.4	146.1
Low (1930)	124.2	100.2	134.8	127.8
High (1929)	138.8	107.7	139.7	133.5
Low (1929)	91.3	91.7	104.3	100.3

*New lows for 1930.

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 1-32	100 3-32
3¼s	June 15, 1931	100 21-32	100 23-32
3¼s	Sept. 15, 1931	100 21-32	100 23-32
3¼s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 19-32	100 21-32
3¼s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 19-32	100 21-32
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 21-32	101 1-32

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Sales of the John R. Thompson Co. during October totaled $1,287,136, compared with $1,366,724 in the same month of 1929.

Cotton goods were selling in moderate quantities today with prices on gray cloths holding more regular than finished lines. Raw silk was dull at the week-end. Knitters are reported to be consuming rayon as freely as a year ago in relation to their output. Wool overcoatings were being cleaned from stock due to steady spot sales. Blanket stocks were being reduced. Burlaps were quiet.

Raw silk futures closed irregular. Sales, 940 bales; December, 224; March, 219; May, 217. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B, 275; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 185; Japanese crack double extra, 255.

Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will decline next week to 50 per cent of capacity, a loss of 2 per cent due chiefly to reduction of activities at the Republic Steel Corporation plants, Dow, Jones & Co. reports.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is negotiating a contract with the British postal authorities relative to the new transatlantic cable the A. T. & T. is laying. If the contract is made, the British postoffice will share in the expenses and income of the cable with the American company. The cable probably will be ready early in 1932 and will be used primarily for telephone purposes.

The Wisconsin Steel Co. has blown out one of its two remaining active blast furnaces. There are now fourteen of the thirty-six stacks in the Chicago district active.

G. A. Brockway has been elected chairman of the board of the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation. Robert F. Black has been elected president and a director.

An additional 30 days have been added to the period during which holders of New Jersey Power & Light Co. 5 per cent first mortgage gold bonds, due in 1956, may exchange their bonds at 105 for the 4½ per cent series, due 1960, at 101.50, with adjustment for fractions and accrued interest. The new expiration date of the offer is December 7.

A special meeting of stockholders of G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., has been called for December, to vote on a proposal to reduce the authorized preferred stock to 66,000 shares from 80,000. The outstanding preferred will not be affected, as only 51,000 shares, par value $100, have been issued.

Dow, Jones & Co. reports a preliminary estimate indicates October gross of the Burlington Railroad will be approximately $13,197,000, against actual gross in October last year of $16,168,779, a decrease of slightly more than 18 per cent, but a gain of about 3 per cent over gross of $12,847,311 in September this year.

While here and there reports indicated that a little improvement in the volume of buying of certain qualities of steel was noted, especially railroad and construction grades, the general consuming interest in the market during the week was again light. Evidence of this was in the fact that mill production was reduced further. There was unsettlement in the price group again, with scrap material reported weak. Pig iron was somewhat easier in the Southern markets. The market locally was very quiet and new inquiries were confined to small lots. Foreign demand for copper continues active, with sales abroad thus far in November estimated at 30,000 tons. Domestic consumers have also been purchasing fair quantities, demand being still influenced by continued discussions of curtailment proposals by producers.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asso. Apparel		32½
Balaban & Katz		70
Bendix	15½	16
Borg & Warner	15½	15⅝
Butler Brothers	6¼	6¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	¼	½
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	3½	5
Com. Edison	240	241
Consumers com	1½	2
Consumers pfd		85
Elec. Household	23½	23½
Great Lakes Dredge	32	33½
Illinois Brick	10	12
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11½	12
McCord Rad.		1
Middle West Util. com	12¾	13
National Leather		1½
Public Service com., $100 par	242	252
Public Service pfd	110	112
Quaker Oats com	184½	189
Quaker Oats pfd	114	117
Swift & Co	23½	23¾
Swift International	27	28
John R. Thompson

PASSION PLAYERS DIVIDE $500,000

Oberammergau Gross Receipts on Play Total About $1,250,000.

LEAD ACTORS GET $250

Oberammergau, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—With gross receipts of about $1,250,000, this year's Passion Play showed net profits of about $500,000. This sum has been divided among 1,156 persons.

Leading actors in the play drew about $250 each, and other helpers smaller sums, ranging down to $10 or $15 for each of the 300 youngsters with "walking on" parts. The play had 102 speaking parts.

The remuneration covered 79 performances and months of rehearsals; the musical part alone was rehearsed about 300 times prior to the first performance.

Old Jacob Rutz, Anton Lang's father-in-law, was the patriarch of the play. He has never missed a part in it since he was a child in 1850.

The soul-gripping appeal of the age-old story has not waned. Women—and men, too—wept freely at times and no fewer than 2,000 persons fainted or became hysterical as the great stirring drama of Christianity unfolded itself to the eye. Those who were thus overcome by emotion were taken care of by a staff of nurses.

In 1934 it will be 300 years since the Passion Play was first performed. The villagers favor commemorating the event by a religious celebration only.

Canoeist to Cover Marquette Route

Librarian Retraces Course in Five Summers With His Son.

Special to The Washington Post.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 8.—An ambitious plan to retrace, in five summers, the path of Father Marquette through the Great Lakes and Canadian rivers by canoe was outlined here this week by Samuel Ranck, Grand Rapids (Mich.) city librarian. Mr. Ranck arranged with outfitters at the Canadian Sault to supply canoes and equipment and Indian guides for a part of the journeys.

"This north country is the most fascinating in North America to me," said Mr. Ranck, who claims to have been "knocking about in a canoe" almost ever since he was born on a dam site on the Conestoga River in Pennsylvania. "I envy Father Marquette and the other early explorers their travels in the virgin wilderness.

"Of course, my trip will be a picnic compared with that of Father Marquette. For him there were no provisioning stations; the rivers were untamed and the Indians were wild. I am sure I shall experience a lot of that feeling which must have come to him. That is the sole purpose of my proposed expeditions."

Mr. Ranck expects to have his son, Wilson, now a senior in the University of Michigan, as his companion on the canoe trips.

Druggist Celebrates; Plays 62 Holes at 62

Denver, Nov. 8.—If you still are on the sprightlier side of 40, it may be nothing out of the ordinary to celebrate your birthday by shooting one hole of golf for each year you have been in this world. But when one reaches 62, matching each year with a hole of golf takes on the earmarks of a feat.

Not, however, that George C. Curtis, Denver druggist, so regards it. He was nonchalant to the point of lighting a cigarette when, in the fast-falling twilight, he rammed home his sixty-second successful putt. Playing 62 holes of golf, he decided, would be the most fitting way to observe his birthday.

Woman, 75, Shoots Man in Fence Row

Neighbor Peppered With Squirrel Shot in Row Over Property.

Special to The Washington Post.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 8.—A quarrel as ancient as man—the old question, "where to put the fence"—resulted in the peppering of Hugh Vandiver, 47, with squirrel shot from a shotgun in the hands of a woman, 75, who is in jail on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The trouble started, Vandiver told officers, when he ordered the building of a fence between the Vandiver and Wilburn property.

As the workmen were digging the holes, Mrs. Vinie Reed Wilburn, 75, owner of the adjoining property, protested that some of her land was being taken in by the proposed fence. Vandiver said if Mrs. Wilburn did not like it she could take the matter to court.

He told police that the woman then retired from the scene muttering that she didn't like courts. A moment later she reappeared on her front porch, witnesses said, and fired the shotgun in the direction of Vandiver. He went down and at the hospital 41 shots were taken from his body and limbs. His condition is not serious, attendants said.

Indo-China Coal in France.

Havre, France, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—A cargo of coal from Indo-China, 2,990 tons, arrived here as first installment of a contract of 25,000 tons of anthracite to be delivered at less cost than British coal.

Hungarian's Industry Gains.

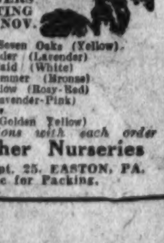
Budapest, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The Hungarian National Record office announces that the total output of the country's industry was $500,000,000, an increase of 1.7 per cent in a year.

FARM AND GARDEN

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25



Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS FALL PLANTING SHIP DURING NOV.

1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rosy-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)

Planting directions with each order

The Fischer Nurseries

Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA. Add 25c for Packing.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205

Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

CAT—Maltese, half-grown, male, gray; very friendly. Reward if returned to "The Rocks," Pierce Mill road. Phone Columbia 8040.

DOG—Fox terrier, white, black spots, brown face; named Snooky; reward. 6506 Fulton, Ch. Ch., Md. Wis. 3943-M.

DOG—Collie and Airedale mixed; strayed from 2404 14th st. nw.; reward. Phone Cleve. 8052.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPY—Strayed from 1900 block 4th st. nw.; 3 months old; white with 1 brindle ear. Reward if returned to J. H. Pilling, Packard Motor Co., 1701 Kalorama rd.

GLASSES—Shell rim; in black case; Chas. Schwartz name on case. Reward. P. E. Price, phone Natl. 8565.

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, in Edmunds case, lettered Sarah F. Frazier. Reward. Call Cleve. 7297.

HANDBAG—Green leather; black striped; Friday; vicinity 8th and D sts. nw. Reward. Adams 5917.

LOCKET—Gold; blue; enameled flowers; knots tied in chain; lost on Conn. ave., M st. or 18th. Liberal reward. Dec. 0723.

SPITZ—Young white female; reward. 3904 Kansas ave. nw. Adams 10298.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova; on 9th st. cars or between 4½ and G sw., Friday; reward. Met. 6240.

Notices 10

PHYSICIANS' BILLS COLLECTED. Immediate Attention. Room 507, Chandler Bldg.; Natl. 7915.

RUGS—Made from your old carpets and clothing; immediate or future delivery. Southern Sales Co. North 3448.

SADDLE horses for hire, and stalls for rent at Miller's Stables, 815 19th st. nw. Met. 6483.

Personals 11

BE INDEPENDENT—Learn the science of hypnotism, magnetic healing and personal magnetism; wonder of country. Dr. Hamid, Ph. D., 6th floor, Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st. nw., cor. 11th; Met. 6563.

BULOVA WATCH BRACELETS, costing up to $50, for $15; Elgin and Waltham Watch Bracelets, $10 each. Livingston & Co., rooms 304-5, 1319 F st. nw.

CHILDREN BOARDED — With mother's care; in strictly private home; special care given to diet. Cleve. 3977.

MASSEUSE—Swedish. Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Home or your residence by appointment. 1750 Mass. ave. nw. Pot. 3329.

METAL weather stripping and window shades; will call with samples; let us estimate. Butler & Son. Lin. 10123.

MEYER'S LIQUID WAX—UNSURPASSED For floors, furniture; cleans, protects, polishes; order now. Met. 7683; 224 H nw.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

TRAINED NURSE will board small children; suburban home; proper diet; outdoor play; refs.; $7.50. Shepherd 2350-J.

TUTOR OR COMPANION—Single man, in late thirties, will go South this winter as tutor or companion; has had broad teaching and business experience. Box 241, Washington Post.

WANTED—Boarder, gentleman with good habits; refined family, modern conveniences, radio; room near town; well balanced meals; terms reasonable. Mrs. Jno. M. Kline, Manassas, Va. Phone 9F12.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col. 0432.

$10.00 A YEAR $10.00.

NATIONAL SICKNESS INSURANCE AND Accident, pays $10,000 Accidental death and $25 weekly for Natural Sickness and Accident Ltd. Hospital and Doctor bills; also $100 Emergency Relief. Don't wait until it is too late. Phone District 6428. COMMONWEALTH CASUALTY CO. 706 District National Bank Bldg.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MRS. BALL SUIT. Message circle, Fridays 8:30, Tuesdays 2 p. m. Admission, 25c. 222 Mass. ave. nw.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS 608 12th St. N.W. OVER WOOLWORTH'S 5c and 10c store.

DR. JANE COATES READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

RIZPAH ELDON Now at 14th and Thomas circle. Entrance 1336 Mass. ave. nw. (over Peoples Drug Store). How to solve your problems in love and business, health. Hours 9 a. m.-9 p. m. daily. Seances, Monday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner. Natl. 5800.

BUICK—Coupe, 1928; mechanically perfect; 5 new tires; absolutely guaranteed; terms to suit. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

BUICK— 1930 sport roadster, in tan finish; heavy leather grain upholstering; rumble seat; new tires all around. Car has been driven with care and shows it. Our price $900. Terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1930 country club coupe. In beautiful condition. Fast, powerful motor; new tires, $1,050. Take a ride in this car and you will want to buy it. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1928 standard sedan, with all new tires. When you see this beautiful bargain you'll buy it at once. Ask for demonstration. Price only $675. Easy terms arranged. Your car in trade. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHANDLER—Straight 8, 1927, sedan; Blue Book figures are the lowest; that's our price; come in and judge for yourself; wire wheels; assured transportation; drive it, it is the very car you want; just a small down payment and drive it away. Peerless Motor Co., Factory Branch Used Car Dept., Decatur 3400; nites and Sunday, North 9697. 1501 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—

COUPE, 1928, $199.

The tires are ok; bright finish. Come in and look it over.

HILL & TIBBITTS, 301 14TH ST. NW.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords; $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET.

Large assortment of late model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; perfect condition; small cash payment; very easy terms; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926. In good condition; positively the best buy in the city for $100; $35 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

Chevrolet—A 1929 coach with all new tires; a very sound, smooth motor; drive it and prove to yourself that this Chevrolet is a bargain; our price, $359; E Z terms to suit your pocketbook. HILL & TIBBITTS 301 14th St. N.W.

Chevrolet—Roadster, 1929, $339; the best running motor you ever heard; drive it yourself; has rumble seat; the finish is clean and snappy looking; wire wheels; your dollar will buy more here. HILL & TIBBITTS 301 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE. Very low mileage; the finish is as bright as a pin; motor starts and runs with ease. A very fine car and well worth our price, $359. HILL & TIBBITTS, 301 14TH ST. NW.

CHRYSLER—1929 coupe, model 65, for $675; and it's a dandy, too. Has rumble seat. The motor has plenty of pep and speed. Also a 1928 Model 62 Chrysler for $425, with rumble seat. You will buy this car on sight. See it today at the Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—Model 66 sedan, a 1930, in perfect shape from top to bottom; car driven less than 8,000 miles; the tires show little wear; soft, comfortable seats. You will enjoy real comfort, and the upkeep will be small. Our low price of $795 will attract many. Come early. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.

Chrysler, 60 model, 6-cyl. roadster, just out of the paint shop, finish in 2 colors and certainly looks great; good tires; only $299. Motor has plenty of pep. HILL & TIBBITTS 301 14th St. N.W.

DODGE—Sedan. Mechanically and appearance exceptionally good; you can get this car for small cash payment and small monthly payments. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 8440.

ESSEX—1930 coupe in wonderful shape. Here is a car you will be proud to own. A demonstration will prove its real value. Come in today. $475. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—1927; first-class condition; new Duco paint job; all new tires; $100. 1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

FORD—Sport coupe, Model A. Fine running condition; $250. HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Georgia ave. Adams 6060.

FORD—Tudor, 1930; black; 2,000 miles; $450; cash or terms. 1219 M st. nw.; Met. 5476.

FORD—A 1929 roadster for $295; everything you want—speed, style, pep and rumble seat; nothing to buy; the tires are brand-new, the motor is O. K., this car is absolutely right; all set for winter driving. Peerless Motor Co., Factory Branch Used Car Dept., Decatur 3400 nites and Sunday, North 9697. 1501 14th st. nw.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1930 Fordor sedan; perfect condition. 2100 Va. ave. nw.; North 2531.

HUDSON AND ESSEX— A large selection awaits your inspection; excellent buys at reasonable prices. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts.

HUPMOBILE—1928, Century Six; light green paint job in perfect condition. Car looks like new; run 17,000 miles; 30-day guarantee to purchaser. Can be seen at 418 8th st. nw. Met. 8440.

LADY has for sale Studebaker Commander Victoria, 1928; cash, $400. Write Roosevelt Hotel, Apt. 126, Washington, D. C.

LA SALLE—Sport touring. Late model; 6 new tires; car equal to new; has been in storage 2 years; mileage, 3,300; terms to responsible party; will sacrifice. 100 Florida ave. ne.

LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE—6 wire wheels; driven 7,000 miles; $6,800 car for $1,350. Phone Columbia 0336, Apt. 500. Phone Columbia 0336, Apt. 509.

LOCOMOBILE—Junior "8," in perfect condition; price reduced to $318.50; must be sold at once for storage and repair. MODERN GARAGE. 1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

MARMON—1928 7-passenger sedan; an outstanding value, both in price and appearance; will give excellent service; two new tires just installed; the engine is smooth and powerful; attractive price of only $675. Peerless Motor Co., Factory Branch Used Car Dept., Decatur 3400; nites and Sunday, North 9679. 1501 14th st. nw.

MARMON.

Look over our used-car bargains before you purchase. See Mr. Smith or Mr. O'Lone.

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th St. N.W. North 4010.

NASH—1930 sedan, twin ignition six; an outstanding value because the price is low. The appearance of this car is excellent. Motor is sound and will give reliable transportation. Price, $795. Car less than one year old. Hawkins Motor Co., Ford dealers, 1529 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1929, late model, 4-door sedan, fully equipped; a fine-looking car, easy to drive and park. Just ask for a demonstration and see what a great offer this one is for only $650. Small down payment and it's yours. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. Open today.

PACKARD— 1929 Convertible Coupe; like new; fully guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS MOTOR CO., 14TH AND S STS. NW. POT. 3886.

PEERLESS—5-passenger sedan, late model 90. In perfect condition; low mileage; runs like new; must be sold, will sacrifice for $375; really worth $200 more; an opportunity to get a high-priced car at a real bargain; will accept $125 cash and $25 monthly, including insurance and all charges. At my home anytime. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

PEERLESS—Sedan; this beautiful 1930 standard 8 master; equipped with 6 wire wheels protected in fender wells; motor reconditioned by our mechanics; latest interior trimmings, with soft comfortable seats; a lady can drive this car with ease, think of buying a car that cost $2,327 for $1,450 with new car guarantee. Peerless Motor Co., Factory Branch, 1501 14th st. nw. Decatur 3400; nites and Sunday, North 9697.

PIERCE-ARROW — Resale cars. Special prices this week; Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Fords and other models; special reductions. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

REO— Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929; mechanically perfect; 5 new tires; absolutely guaranteed; terms to suit. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Marmon distributors, 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Commander Sedan, roomy and comfortable, clean upholstery, the finish is blue and the man wanting a car that will give transportation at a minimum, see this one; $475. Peerless Motor Co., 1501 14th st. nw. Dec. 3400. Nights and Sunday, N. 9697.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

STUTZ—Sedan, 8-cyl. standard sedan, for real riding comfort and a car that you will be proud to own, for $500; it cost $3,500 new; the appearance will sell it and when you look it over and see that the tires are brand new you'll want to buy it; the finish shows no markings; small down payment. Peerless Motor Co., factory branch used car dept., 1501 14th st. nw., Dec. 3400. Nights and Sunday, N. 9697.

USED CARS—Open Sunday. All makes and models, $50 to $1,000. Our prices are lower than elsewhere. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

WHIPPET six 1929 tudor sedan, two-tone original finish; slip covers; fair rubber. Excellent mechanical condition, $295.00. Must sell. Decatur 3989. 1727 P st. nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Model 77 B sedan; a very late model, with the best of interior trimmings; 5 wire wheels, 1 fender well, trunk rack and a finish that will attract attention. It will pay you to come in and see this car. Our price, $650. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Only 4 months old; not a scratch or a blemish on entire car; below the market at $475. Jim Estes, 1425 14th st. nw. Dec. 3640; after 6 p. m., Adams 8992.

CLOSED CAR SALE
BRING IN
YOUR OPEN CAR

And drive one of our word of honor closed

CARS HOME

Late model A Fords
Late model Chevrolets
Late model Hudsons
Late model Willys-Knights
Late model Chrysler

WE ALSO HAVE ON HAND FLYING CLOUDS
At Greatly Reduced Prices

1—Sedan like new.
2—Broughams like new.
2—1930 Demonstrators.
1—Wolverine Coupe like new.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
R. J. Murphy, Pres.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
606 H St. N.E.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. Lincoln 10260.

J. BARRON MOTOR CO.
40 H ST. NE. MET. 7782.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$95
1927 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	125
1927 Whippet Coach	95
1928 Essex Sedan, 4-door	175
1927 Chevrolet Landau	145
"70" Chrysler Roadster	175

Many others. Terms and trade.

Autumn Bargain Sale

Fine Cars at Sacrifice Prices

1926 Model "80" Pierce Arrow Coach $460.00
1926 Stutz Sedan; beautiful paint $560.00
1927 Packard Sedan; driven only 14,000 miles; new tires $640.00
1926 Stearns-Knight Phaeton. A real sport car $160.00
1926 Essex Coach; clean throughout $55.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe; a real bargain $340.00
1926 "314" Cadillac 7-passenger limousine $315.00
1927 Pierce-Arrow model "80" limousine; class A car $740.00
1925 "63" Cadillac Coupe $290.00
1928 "36" Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. sedan; driven only 7,000 miles; like new; cost $8,400..$2,000

Terms

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTOR
1909 M Street Potomac 0858
1727 Connecticut Avenue

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

A REAL BARGAIN IN DELIVERY TRUCKS

Used 1-ton Whites; equipped with panel body; pneumatic tires; in good running condition; $85 each.

THE WHITE CO. 2101 New York ave. nw. West 2655.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

PAIR E. & J. automobile headlights; nickel finish; $12. 506 Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

AUTO TOPS, woodwork, upholstering and seat covers; motor body & fender work; estimates given. STOMBOCK'S AUTO TOP SHOP, 1048 Potomac st. nw. West 2955.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

USED BOAT BARGAINS

One 14 h. p. 1930 Johnson 2-cylinder, self-starter, $225. . . . One 7 h. p. 1927 Elto, $75. . . . One 18-ft. 1930 Chase Emerson 25-mile runabout, $800. . . . One 16-ft. Mullins steel boat, $125.

Get our new list of used boats and motors; terms and trade.

FLOOD GATE MOTOR BOAT SALES. 14th & Water Sts. SW. Met. 9604.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

Garages available at the following locations:

1821 Florida ave. nw.
Rear 1616 P st. nw.
Rear 1622 P st. nw.
Rear 2115 P st. nw.
Rear 1914 R st. nw.
Rear 1721 21st st. nw.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. District 6830.

Wanted—Automotive 32

LIGHT CAR—Late model; must be cheap for cash. Call Adams 8992 after 6 p. m.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.

SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Dec. 2390.

Business Service

Addressing—Letter Service 33

PERSONALIZED LETTERS sent to your clients and prospects produce results; dupligraph and addressograph service. Shorthand Office, Elsie A. Cannon, 2d floor, Natl Press Bldg.; District 7557.

Beauty Parlors—Barbering 34

REED SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes; shampoo, marcel, finger wave, manicure, 35c; free marcel on Thursday. 505 12th st. nw.; Met. 9461.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR GONE FOREVER. HAIR ON LIPS AND UNDER THE ARMS KILLED FOREVER by Dr. Stevens' hair Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. Dr. Stevens, 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

Business Personals 38

FLOOR WORK every description; reasonable, guaranteed; dustless machines. L. T. Folk, 5357 Sherrier pl. nw. Clev. 0528.

FURNITURE REFINISHED in spray lacquers; antiques skillfully repaired and refinished; hand painting done on furniture, fabrics, &c. Linc. 10349.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING

Free, this month only, 1 ton of coal with each plant installed; steam or hot-water plant installed as low as $300 complete. HENRY HEATING CO. 839 12th st. ne. Lincoln 7580.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

LOCAL and long-distance hauling; trunks, baggage a specialty; lowest rates in town. North 5928; 1930 14th st. nw.

LOCAL and long-distance moving, under personal supervision. Mr. C. Monroe, 406 Ridge st. nw. District 3089.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING. $2.50 load; trunks, 75c. 1815 6th st. nw.; Decatur 5870-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

WALL SCRAPING and plastering. As near to you as your telephone. Robert Smith, 1819 12th st. nw. Pot. 4762.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—For neat, clean work at reasonable prices, call Adams 1344. Cash or terms. Keystone Dec. Co., Inc., 3541 14th st. nw.

PAINTING Reduced rates. Work guaranteed. A. C. FRYE, 703 Webster st. nw.; Ad. 7702.

Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

INVIGORATION treatments; restful therapy. 822 18th northwest, flat 4. Bay apts. Daily nurse: Swedish graduate.

MASSAGE—Sun-ray light for colds, circulation; refined white only; new, competent colored operator. Pot. 2596.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Radio Service—Repairing 51

M. W. DOVE—Quick, expert service on all makes of radios; authorized dealer Stromberg-Carlson, General Electric. NA. 3799.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted; all upholstering. Clay Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CATERESS—Experienced woman who will cook and serve small dinner parties. Col. 8533.

COOK—Light, colored, $16 week; cook-laundress, $50; help needed. 1236 You st. nw.

DINING ROOM superintendent, white girl, local experience, city reference. Washington General Employment Agency, Suite 222-3-4, 1410 H st. nw.

EXPERIENCED saleslady manager in a department store for the candy section. Write Box 221, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS, white or colored, $8 to $12 week; cook, colored, $50, room and board; waitress, local experience; cook, general houseworkers, white, $12 week. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suit 406; Nat. 0521.

GIRL—For delicatessen stand and soda fountain. Apply Washington Peanut Co., 1005 7th st. nw.

LADIES—Over 20; to sell direct under crew manager; best proposition in city; salary, bonus, commission. Apply after 8 a. m., 1296 Natl. Press Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS—One with experience in making nurses' uniforms and having an electric sewing machine at home. Phone Lincoln 4020 today, between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

POSITIONS need 500 daily, stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS. $10 Sample Book Free. Call or write THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 1126 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts.

WANTED at once, five ladies of neat appearance and refinement for pleasant dignified work; no selling. Excellent compensation, full or part time service. Call in person, 1104 Vermont avenue, upstairs, Room 1.

SALESLADY

We have a vacancy for an experienced saleslady who is familiar with electrical appliances. Applicants should be between ages of 25 and 32. Give references, salary desired and past experience in first letter. Box 220, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

COOK—White; short order; janitor, colored, single, $75 and quarters, and many others. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Nat. 0521.

FURNITURE FINISHER—First class wanted; steady work; good wages. Apply 2339 18th st. nw.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4563 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Wanted to sell a new electric refrigerator; made by a well-known company; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Truex, 736 13th st. nw., Monday, between 9 and 10 a. m.

MEN—For permanent positions; start at once; 20 men earned $1,000 last week; 5 small sales a day pays $40 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Five; preferably married; for special work. See Mr. Gorin, Room 359, Munsey Bldg., Monday, bet. 2 and 4.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMAN—For Cumberland section. Good position for capable producer, experienced selling to grocers. Pays salary, expenses, and bonus. Strictly permanent and confidential. Give particulars. Manufacturer, 105 South street, Baltimore, Md.

YOUNG MEN—Four; must have good appearance, references and be experienced in sales work; married men preferred; a car will be helpful, but is not essential; the men selected will be trained in our methods and will receive a guarantee; this is an opportunity to join a progressive organization, where ability and hard work will be rewarded by promotion. Apply to Mr. Pepper at 10 a. m. POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

YOUNG MEN—Two, between the ages of 18 and 22; must be of neat appearance; with 2 years' high school education; $75 a month to start. Apply 304 Chandler Bldg., 8 to 9 or 4 to 6.

2 GARAGE men; butler-houseman, colored; cook, colored, city references; also 2 Chinese cooks for restaurant, and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, Suite 222-3-4, 1410 H st. nw.

EXPERIENCED COMPTOMETER OPERATOR WANTED. APPLY TO W. G. NELSON, CARE PEOPLES DRUG STORE, 77 P ST. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS—50

The season is now here. Very profitable employment for experienced or inexperienced chauffeurs. We will train the latter free of charge. Apply Mr. Brill, Bell Cab Co., 1317 L st. nw.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two GREAT CHRISTMAS CARD BOX ASSORTMENTS. $10 Sample Book FREE. Call or write THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 1126 National Press Bldg. 14th and F Sts.

100 CHAUFFEURS

TAXICAB SEASON IS IN FULL SWING NOW.

City and Stop Me

DRIVERS ARE BUSY MAKING GOOD MONEY UNDER OUR NEW PROFIT SHARING PROPOSITION. SEE

MR. RUPPLE OR BYRON CITY CAB CO.
141 12TH ST. NE.

Help—Male or Female 58

CHRISTMAS CARDS and decorations during the "buy-now" campaign is the best time to sell; Colonial Beauty line, 24 cards, with lined envelopes, sell at $1; other assortments at $1.25 and $2; your profit over 100%; complete stock now ready at 306 Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, Suite 222-3-4, 1410 H st. nw.

RESEARCH WORKER—Must have M. A. or Ph. D. in sociology or allied subject. Apply by mail only to Apt. 503, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., stating courses taken, grades received, research experience and salary expected.

Salesmen, Agents 59

POLICE departments everywhere indorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; "shouts" Stop thief when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 415, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN—High class, one only Washington; engraved stationery; fine commission, old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly, prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging; doubles life and pep; holds charge indefinitely; discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money-making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 23, Des Moines, Iowa.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER, some stenography; age 18; some experience; reference; worker; high school training; $18 week. Pot. 4198.

COLORED GIRL wants place as plain cook, private family; best of ref. North 1106. 1459 Swann st. nw.

Post Classified Ads are arranged in numerical and alphabetical order for your convenience.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COLORED cook; first class local references; general maid; stay night; splendid cook. North 6253.

COLORED woman, with a pleasing personality, desires a position as cook or housemaids. Bertha Richards, phone North 5383.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS — French; capable; good sewer; good references. Write Box 243, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKING, drapes, renovations; at your home; first-class work; $4.50 per day. 1209 O st. nw., Ella Johnson.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, colored, would like a few days each week in families. 1408 10th st. nw. Pot. 2784-W.

GIRL (colored) wants place as mother's helper or general housework. Call 1780 Willard st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER or care for children; former teacher; compensation small if privileged to keep small child with me. Columbia 8751.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK — Elderly white; Catholic; will do hour or day work, cleaning, etc. Address Box 218, Washington Post.

LAUNDRY—To take home; sun dried; best of references. Mrs. Franklin, 418 M st. nw.; Met. 6860.

MAID—Colored, neat, pleasant disposition, excellent cook; housemaid, waitress, nurse or part time; 4 years references. Decatur 0537.

MAID—Colored, splendid cook, neat, good appearance; experienced waitress and houseworker; full or part time; references. Dec. 2419.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, cashier, P. B. X. operator, bookkeeping experience; 7 years' experience; best city references; temporary or permanent. District 8676. Apt. 520, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Colored, wants wash to take home; day work. Atlantic 3649.

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

ALL-AROUND houseman and chauffeur desires position; first class references. Chas. H. Robinston, Dec. 5594 or 5519.

ATTENDANT—Sanatorium, companion and special cases; whole or part time; references; first class. Box 247, Washington Post.

ELECTRICIAN—Nonunion, strong, active; lighting, power, elevator and bell work; have driver's permit. Box 244, Washington Post.

EUROPEAN working chef, white, experienced, for hotel, club, cafeteria, institution; reasonable wages. Box 225, Washington Post.

FARMER—Position as working farmer; good reference and experience in stock and machinery. Address Box 38, R. 3, Rockville, Md.

JANITOR—Middle-aged colored man wants job as janitor, houseman, porter or watchman. Address 449 M st. nw.

MAN wishes place as houseman, porter, all round grocery store or hotel; experienced. Phone Met. 2231.

MIDDLE-AGED, married, sober, electrician by trade, desires work caring for apt. bldg., general repair and upkeep of same; consider position resident manager. Box 245, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST — With college education; age 24; clerical experience; $25 week. Col. 10241.

TAILOR—Wanted, experienced man thoroughly capable; salary and percentage basis. Apply Fashion Craft, Inc., 1006 Vermont ave. nw.

WINDOW and house cleaning, shellacking, waxing, painting and papering; reliable; by hour or day. Call Ben for estimate. Pot. 2868.

YOUNG MAN—Neat, steady worker; do anything; willing to start $12-$15. West 1332-W or Box 246, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Capable stenographer; desires evening work; owns typewriter; references. Box 209, Washington Post.

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female 61B

GENERAL WORKERS around house; by man and wife; no objection to work out of town; willing to work separately. Call or phone 1425 Que st. nw.; North 4631.

Selected male and female help furnished CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. 1332 U st. nw. North 9011.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

A SURETY bond, bonded trustee, holding trust funds, protects profit participating 8% preferred investments, and 75% can be withdrawn any time. For further protection particulars, &c., address Box 212, Washington Post.

GROCERY and delicatessen store for sale; good location; must sacrifice account sickness; bargain, 517 F st. nw.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, near Dupont Circle; 12 rooms, 2 baths; newly papered and painted; $100 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Dist. 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4571.

SOMETHING new in golf—Write quick; get exclusive; it's the Baby Grand Golf course; full commercial size; 18 holes; sells for less than $600 complete; 1,400 sq. ft. floor space all that's needed; ordinary storeroom will do; gives golf for a dime a game; details by return mail. Don Sasteen Studios, 657 Miami, Toledo, Ohio.

BIG OPPORTUNITY—DON'T MISS IT. Barber shop, 4 chairs, up-to-date busy section. Good business. Near 9th & E sts. Owner going out of business. $700 cash or terms. For information phone Metro. 8501, or 1006 Pa. ave. nw.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS W. C. WILEY. Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION BRODIE & COLBERT 1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By white driver; reliable, conscientious; $1 hour; any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

DRAMATIC TALENT—Wanted for radio and stage productions; special class for Shakespeare plays. Robert Downing, Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 818; Adams 5382.

Private Instruction 72

Private lessons, mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate, $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

Instruction Classes 73

AIRCRAFT mech. and architectural drafting; low rates, easy terms; free instruments. Wash. School of Drafting, 713 Mills Bldg.

AVIATION—Big money awaits men trained in aerial survey and photography. Aero Eng. School, 917 15th st. nw. Dist. 8885. Open eves.

ART—ADVERTISING

Interior decoration, costume design, life class. Children's Saturday class.

LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY 1333 F ST. NW. MET. 2883.

BE A SECRETARY

Earn a real salary, earn it sooner, take a thorough course. Boyd trains you to win in business. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming. Enroll today.

Boyd Business University 1333 F (Opposite Fox Theater). Natl. 2340.

Technical Instruction 74

AUCTION and contract bridge; instruction and play; expert teacher. Hay-Adams Hotel, Monday, 8 p. m., 50c.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

PHEASANTS — Ringneck, Blackneck, Chinese, Half Mongolian, $7.50 per pair; extra hens, $4.25; Goldens, 1930 hatch, $12 per pair f. o. b. Mt. Jackson. Ernest S. Fletcher, Mt. Jackson.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—Five; 8 weeks old; father a champion; mother pedigreed; price reasonable. West 1704.

CATS—Three blue Persians; best pedigreed thoroughbreds; also kittens; will sacrifice. Cleve. 4157.

JUST RECEIVED — Good talking parrots, Boston terriers, fox terriers, Eskimo and other puppies. Have fine collection of gold and tropical fishes, aquariums, Persian kittens, rabbits, best stock of singing canaries, parrakeets. Shama Thrushes and other fancy song birds. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

DOG—Chesapeake Bay; female; 1 year old; extra quality; reasonable price. Philip Stubener, Benedict, Md.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies; wire-haired fox terriers; cocker spaniels; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Shepherd 3626.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

SADDLE MARE—7 years old, first class, lady broke; also 5 ponies. Wm. Barr, rear of 2021 L st. nw. North 9004.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

LIVING-ROOM suite; slip covers if desired; a bargain. Call Linc. 2436 after 6 p. m.

TWO gas water heaters, 2 boilers, 3 bureaus, beds, chiffoniers. 1408 10th st. nw.

Building Materials 84

BRICKS—Lumber, flooring, studding, doors, sash, windows, marble tile, radiators, lavatories, pipe, metal ceiling, marble mantels, lot other building material cheap; wrecking triangle buildings, 14th and 15th sts. and Pa. ave. nw. Office, 1412 Pa. ave.

Machinery and Tools 94

SAW—Combination; will sell cheap. Apply 2339 18th st. nw.; Col. 6769.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

SUIT—Young man's (tweed); girls' clothes, size 8-12, coats, skirts, sweaters, shoes. Phone Metro. 2820.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest price for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415, Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

PRESIDENT'S, statesmen's letters or documents, stamp collections, coins bought. Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT. (Men and boys.) Highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 S st. nw. Pot. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

BOOKCASE, chiffonieres, china closet, cabinets, rugs, ice box, antique couch, dresser, pedestals, mirrors. Ga. 1584.

DINING SET—Sheraton, sideboard, dining table, chairs to match; inlaid; reasonable. 3806 Norton pl. nw.; Cleve. 6410.

FURNITURE — Mahogany dressing table and secretary. 1746 K st. nw., Apt. 20; phone District 4620.

LIVING-ROOM suite, overstuffed davenport and club chair (velour). Call after 6, 1326 Euclid st., Apt. 27; Col. 2293-W.

Refrigerators 106

FRIGIDAIRE—Like new; large size, two doors, 54 cubes; will sacrifice. Apt. 502, 4700 Conn. ave. Cleve. 7645.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGER — Reconditioned drophead, 5-drawer walnut cabinet, $15; others up to $29.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Oil Burners 108

KLEAN HEAT OIL BURNER—Large; good condition; complete, with pump, &c.; will sacrifice. 227 9th st. ne.; Linc. 0272.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

FURNACE—A No. 1, hot-air furnace; cheap; may be seen at 1903 4th st. nw. Call North 9188.

Washing, Ironing Machines 111

WASHING MACHINES
AND
IRONING MACHINES
LATEST MODELS
FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS
GUARANTEED LIKE NEW
BIG DISCOUNT
$1.00 DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FOR SALE AT
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 10th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

A BRAND NEW two-tone mahogany apartment grand; new Florentine period model; the latest case design; manufactured and guaranteed by Kimballs; our special "buy-now" price, $485, on easy payments. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Player; mahogany; duet bench, roll cabinet; sweet tone; sacrifice, $75; cash or terms. Linc. 2133.

PIANO—World famous Hardman upright, dark mahogany; sweet tone; $60 cash. 3606 Norton pl. nw.; Cleve. 6410.

VOSE AND SONS—Upright piano; thoroughly reconditioned; our "buy-now" price, $85. Down payment, $10, and $5 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.

$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

SPARTAN—$75 cash; 7 A. C. all-electric radio; perfect condition; original cost $375. See any time today, 201 Riverside Apts., 2145 C st. nw.; Natl. 5848.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPH—A beautiful mahogany console model and 20 record selections. "Buy-now" price, $15. Pay $1 per week. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

VICTROLA—Orthophonic; with record cabinet; over 100 new records; cost $400; positively good as new; bargain for cash. 1730 Euclid st. nw.; Col. 6472.

Wanted Musical Merchandise 119

PIANOS—Wanted; two Steinway or Mason and Hamlin grands; must be late style and cheap for cash. Answer describing fully with price wanted. Address Box 219, Washington Post.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent, sell, and repair all makes. Adding machines for rent or sale. Some real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 East Capitol st. Lincoln 0082.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will care for infants and small children in her own home; day, week, month; kind treatment; newly decorated; quiet, refined; well-balanced meals. Pot. 3790.

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Single or double front room; in well-appointed home; meals that satisfy; also table boarders. Phone Adams 7129.

COLUMBIA RD., 1734—Attractive 2d-floor front room, $20; board, $25; also table board; dinner, $15.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. Attractively furnished rooms; with excellent meals; in well-run establishment.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.—New home; all modern improvements; 15 minutes to heart of city; convenient to cars or bus; home privileges; no other roomers. Call National 1875.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park. Near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable; $35 month.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—Lovely rooms; home privileges; plenty hot water; telephone; early breakfast.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Attractively furnished double, single rooms; good home cooking; chicken dinner every Sunday; also table boarders. Met. 5076.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large warm front room; 2 beds; for 2 or 3; also single room; with plenty home cooking; reasonable. Linc. 1387.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th nw.—Sleeping rooms, $4 week; room with board, $10, every convenience; home-cooked meals.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable. Pot. 0456.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M st.)—Attractive rooms; private bath, phone, maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

915 6TH ST. NE.—Front room; in Protestant home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; home cooking; hot bread, home-made pastry; chicken dinner Sundays; convenient. Lincoln 3211.

1854 WYOMING AVE.—Large rooms; twin beds; semiprivate bath; attractive house; in refined home; drawing rooms; excellent meals. North 8454.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A WARM PLACE TO STAY. THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. N.W. Lovely, warm rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

B ST. NE., 506—One room, kitchenette; 1st floor; large back porch; hot-water heat, phone. Linc. 9460.

B ST. NE., 506—Nicely furnished room; for 1 or 2; rent reasonable; telephone, Lincoln 9460.

CALVERT ST., 1912—Near 18th st. and Columbia road. Single and double rooms; $15 to $20; plenty of hot water and heat; privileges.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1932—2 beautifully furnished rooms; bright, warm; refined home; references exchanged.

CENTRAL—Cozy, warm, front living-bedroom; large closet; for nice girl; $20; continuous hot water; references. 1626 17th st. nw.

CENTRAL—Beautiful first floor; two rooms, bath; living-bedroom (fireplace, piano); kitchen (laundry tubs); large closets, abundant heat; high class, exclusive, homelike; $45; adults. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE — Beautifully furnished room in private family; next to bath; one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase. All modern conveniences. Cleve. 6370.

CLIFTON ST., 1412, Apt. 46—Large, bright, cozy room; all conveniences; telephone; elevator service; instantaneous hot water; $20.

DE LUXE Hotel accommodations in Tilden Gardens; maid and linen service; private bath; double or single rooms; $50, $55 and $60 monthly; also weekly rates. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful south-front (5 windows), well-furnished living-bedroom or twin beds; or living room (fireplace), bedroom, bath; or 2-room housekeeping apartment; service; refs. 1717 De Sales.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive quiet room, adjoining semiprivate bath (shower); continuous hot water; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Attractive front room, 2d floor; quiet home; phone; gentlemen; $20 monthly.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1336—One, southern exposure; next to bath; $22.50; also one southern exposure, $18; private home; all modern improvements; gentlemen.

FRANKLIN PARK HOTEL—1332 Eye st. nw., Apt. 45. Attractive room for gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable; walking distance downtown.

G ST. NW., 1826—Comfortable, attractive rooms, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; running water, shower, all conveniences; permanent or transient. Met. 4221.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Attractively furnished front room; warm, light, clean; adjoins semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; 1 or 2; permanent.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms, bath, porch; 1 large front room; private bath; kitchenette; completely furnished; adults.

HOBART ST. NW., 1660—Single or double front room; nicely furnished; shower, garage; private home. Adams 2258.

IRVING ST. NW., 1454—Comfortable rooms, double and single; continuous hot water; $15 to $25; close cars and bus line.

K ST. NW., 440—Large front room, kit.; also single room; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

K ST. NW., 1901—Apt. 15. Delightfully warm double room; 3 windows; twin beds; continuous hot water, elevator.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3815—Large front room or medium-size room; next bath; all modern improvements; 2 car lines, bus; gentlemen. Col. 3275-W.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Half block from Mt. Pleasant cars; men only; close to bath; reasonable. Phone Col. 6186-J.

LARGE rooms where you can be "at home;" ideal location at Nineteenth and California sts. Telephone North 3948.

LARGE front room; in private family; desirable neighborhood; all conveniences. Phone Adams 7290.

M ST. NW., 907—Four rooms; on different floors; $5, $6, $7, $8; newly papered and painted; completely furnished; everything modern.

M ST., 1404—Thomas Circle. Large, newly decorated room, 2d floor; 2 closets; twin beds; also large front room.

M ST. NW., 1110—Nicely furnished front rooms, $3.50 to $5; with In-a-Dor kitchenette, $8.50; electricity; clean, quiet home.

M ST. NW., 1720—Modern; 1st floor, near shower; best for men; $20 one, $25 two.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Bachelor apartment for 2 or 3 men; also garage space.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1319—Attractive single room, next bath; also bed-sitting room. Telephone Metro. 1261.

MASS. AVE. (at Thomas Circle)—Comfortable single room; in modern apt. Telephone Decatur 0563.

MORSE ST. NE., 1165—One large room and one small front; all modern improvements; reasonable; also two-car garage.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3122—Nicely furnished room; in private family; convenient to bath; unlimited phone service.

N ST. NW., 1209—First-floor front; newly furnished; twin beds; adults; references; phone.

N ST. NW., 1309—One room and kitchen, nicely furnished; hot and cold water; plenty heat; adults; references; phone.

N ST. NW., 1309—Neatly furnished single, double rooms; steam heat, hot water, phone. Decatur 5974.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1243 (near 21st) —Clean, comfortable room; next bath; hallroom also; walking distance; a. m. i.; private.

P ST. NW., 2124—Wanted refined, employed lady, to share my comfortable apt.; southern exposure; reasonable; privileges. North 6718.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Large 2d-floor room, semiprivate bath; vacancies for young ladies, with meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1700—The only Deason House in Washington. Large front rooms with bath; ideal for gentlemen; downtown.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable front single; double room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; conveniences; garage; transients considered.

SINGLE room, with porch; semiprivate bath; first-class apt. house; close in; references required; lady. Box 235, Washington Post.

T ST. NW., 22—Two nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping or 2 bedrooms; half block from car and bus. North 4512-W.

THE ROYALTON (Apt. 51, 918 M st. nw.)—Nicely furnished front room; plenty of heat, hot water; reasonable.

TWO attractive rooms; 1 very large; private lavatory; housekeeping privileges; private family. Col. 5968.

VERMONT AVE., 1328—Large and single rooms; walking distance Govt. depts.; parlor and phone.

2D ST. NE., 327—The Worchester, Apt. 9. Light, quiet; all improvements; suitable for gentlemen; near Union Station.

5TH ST. NE., 832—Large, comfortable front; one or two gentlemen; near bus and cars.

5TH ST. NW., 5001—Two large, sunny rooms, kitchen, bath; corner home; well furnished; garage. Georgia, 1535-M, Sunday or after 7 p. m. week days; adults only.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Entire 1st floor; nicely furnished; private bath; hot-water heat; housekeeping; $10 week. Met. 5723.

723 MASS. AVE. NE.—Nice large front room; in private house; up to date; twin beds; for single or double. Linc. 6107.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Attractive, warm room; next bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; phone; private home.

11TH ST. NW., 1225—Attractive 2d-story front, next to bath; shower; sleeping alcove; 5 windows; gentlemen; reference.

11TH ST. NW., 717—Apt. 1. Convenient location; attractive front well-heated room; near bath; modern. Metro. 4306.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room, in modern home; $4 and $6 weekly; excellent location.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Comfortable, warm, quiet 2d-floor room; also single room; in refined private home; convenient. Met. 2630.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

13TH ST. NW., 3549—Rooms, single or double; with bath handy; convenient to transportation; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room; gentlemen.

1775 MASS. AVE. NW.—Dupont Circle. Large front rooms; furnished for 1 or 2; southern exposure; reasonable.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

18TH ST. NW., 1745—Near Dupont Circle. Large, attractive room; twin beds; for gentlemen. Pot. 2368.

20TH ST. NW., 702—Cozy, outside 2 bedrooms; running hot and cold water each; near baths; exceptionally quiet; refined home.

2623 GARFIELD ST.—Near Wardman park. Desirable double and single rooms; arranged to suit. Adams 1098.

3512 TENTH ST. NW.—Two or three well furnished rooms; heat, electricity, gas included. Reasonable. Phone Adams 6232.

3417 HOLMEAD PL. NW.—Bright room, adjoining bath; $15 per month; family of adults. Adams 1846.

3720 WINDOM PLACE—Near Bureau of Standards. Double room, $10 weekly; twin beds; private lavatory; gentlemen. Phone Cleveland 6311.

704 A ST. SE.
LARGE, SOUTH FRONT; FINE HOME; FOR 1 OR 2.

Capitol Hill, 122 B St. N.E.
Suitable and convenient for CONGRESSIONAL EMPLOYES. LINC. 6555.

WINSTON HOTEL
FACING U. S. CAPITOL
116 FIRST ST. NW.
Single rooms, running water, $7 weekly; double rooms, running water, $9 weekly; single rooms, bath, $10.50 weekly; double rooms, bath, $12 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, $17.50 weekly.
Complete Hotel Service
Convenient, Attractive Coffee Shop

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

D ST. SE., 830—Two large 2d-floor rooms and bath; hot-water heat, gas, electricity and instantaneous water heater. $35.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—Second-floor front, light housekeeping; $18.

NEAR EAST CAPITOL—Two or three large front rooms; gas, elec. and heat included: $30-$40. 109 4th st. ne.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

ROOM—Near bath; on 1st or 2d floor; with meals; by retired school teacher, recovering from illness; quiet surroundings in Georgetown. Box 237, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

1110 14TH ST.—Store equipped for lunchroom; $150 per month.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

Large brick building; suitable for garage or other purpose; plenty of open ground; on electric and steam railroads, and within a few minutes' trucking distance of the business center by fine road; $200 per month; long lease if desired.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Large store with 2 windows. Good location for any business. Rent reduced to $75 per mo.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 8977.

BEST RETAIL SECTION
NEW STORES, CHEAP
Just completed; good for any business. Right downtown, near hotels, offices, apts.; concessions. See Champlain, 1424 K st. nw.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; garage; near churches, stores, school; will lease. $115. Cleve. 5025.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS, VA. — Exclusive section; just 15 minutes downtown Wash.; modern; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; $70. Adams 4361.

MASS. PARK SECTION—3433 34th st. nw. Attractively furnished; 10 rooms; 2 baths; beautifully landscaped gardens. Cleve. 0617.

P ST. NW., 1307—Attractive home; partly furnished; 14 rooms; all modern; recently renovated; Garage. Col. 9780.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 3914—Brentwood, Md., 7-room furnished house; suitable for tourist trade or 2 families; leaving for Fla. at once; $50 monthly. Call after 6 p. m.

VEAZEY ST. N.W., 3728—New brick, semi-detached, 6 rooms; modern; nicely furnished (2 rooms with twin beds); linens and silver; brick garage; $100 month for 6 months. Cleveland 6308.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 403—6 rooms and bath, completely furnished; $75 month; a real bargain.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 121—Six rooms; modern; Frigidaire; screened porches; lovely yard; $75 month. Adams 9143.

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive 7-room modern home, beautifully furnished; lovely garden, servant's room. West 2416.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 8 rooms, bath, semidetached bungalow; garage; made over, new; near schools, churches and stores; $85 month. Cleve. 4571.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; porch; near school; $75. Cleve. 2274.

LEE HIGHWAY—Opposite Devonshire Gardens; stucco home; 6 rooms; modern; acre ground; $50. Lincoln 0763.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 627—Comfortable home; 6 rooms, bath; all modern; $55 month. Phone Col. 1484-W.

OAK ST. NW., 1347 — Modern, brick; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); fine condition; new metal weather strips; garage. Ad. 1846.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—Attractive corner home; 8 large rooms; all modern; reasonable rent. Owner, Col. 4480.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL section; lovely new boulevard; beautiful Dutch colonial modern; 8 rooms, garage; $80. Apply 6800 Piney Branch rd. nw.; Ga. 2258-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 121—Six room; modern, Frigidaire; screened porches; lovely yard; $60 month. Phone Adams 9143.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—11 rooms, 3 baths, shower, 2-car garage; instantaneous heater, oil burner, electric refrigeration; maid's room, open fireplace, porches, trees, lawns, shrubbery, beautiful views; one block from bus. Cleveland 3802.

NR. SOLDIERS' HOME
525 QUINCY PL.—$55.
Conveniently located house; consisting of 5 large, bright rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. and garage; front porch.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

728 NEWTON PLACE NW.
Six rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage; rent, $80.
NATIONAL 1092.

COLORED.
1530 SWANN ST. NW.
8 ROOMS AND BATH; NEWLY DECORATED $47.50
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17TH ST. NW.

NEAR TECH HIGH
1733 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—$55.
Conveniently located home containing 6 bright rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

1207 HARVARD ST. NW.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, good condition $65.50
3624 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, good yard, garage $45.00
1747 FIRST ST. NW.
8 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity, corner house $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE
National 3984. 1422 F St. N.W.

3930 14TH ST. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO CAR LINE—STORES AND CHURCHES.
8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $80.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 N. Y. ave. Nat'l 1166.

1771 MASS. AVE. NW.
16 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; PARQUETRY FLOORS; OPEN FIREPLACES $200.00
1429 BELMONT ST. NW.
7 ROOMS AND BATH; LARGE FRONT AND BACK YARDS; GARAGE $65.00
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17TH ST. NW.

NR. LINCOLN PARK
UNUSUALLY LOW RENT
1012 E ST. N.E.—$45.
This home contains 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w. h. and electricity; newly decorated. Equipped as 2-family house.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

FOR COLORED
625 New Hampshire ave. nw., near F st.
Brick house of 6 rooms and bath, front and rear yard $30.50
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

REDUCED RENT
812 11TH ST. SE.—$50.
This conveniently located home contains six large, bright rooms and bath; hot-water heat and electricity; garage.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICES
IN MODERN BUILDING,
SINGLE OR EN SUITE.
BEST VALUES IN CITY.
SEE MR. BRENT,
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NAT. 9300.

COLORADO BUILDING
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
A few single rooms and suites for lease to desirable tenants. Reasonable rents. Apply to
MANAGER'S OFFICE, SUITE 624.

OFFICE ROOMS, SINGLE AND SUITES.
Choice of north, south or west exposures; modern fireproof building; unexcelled business location.
Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.,
Cor. 14th and H Sts. NW.
Phone Met. 5886. Apply Room 201.

OURAY BUILDING
8th & G Sts. N.W.
Several suites and single rooms. Especially suitable to lawyers, patent attorneys or commercial agencies. Apply Supt. of Building or Frank P. Leetch, agent
624 COLORADO BUILDING,
14TH & G STS. N.W.

FOR LEASE
A few desirable loft and office spaces in
THE PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
Phone Mr. Hill.
Metro. 7908. 930 H St. N.W.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite McPherson Square
The Wall Street of Washintgon
Several desirable suites of two, four and six rooms at $1.75 per square foot. Complete building service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the Heart of the Financial District
Individual offices and well-arranged suites at very reasonable rentals. Free secretarial telephone service. Venetian window blinds and running ice water are some of the building's features.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
1405 G Street N. W.
In heart of business section. Single rooms and suites, $15.50 up. Excellent location for insurance business or business school.
See Superintendent on Premises or
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

ALBEE BUILDING
Cor. 15th & G Sts.
Opposite the Treasury.
A WIDE variety of suites and single rooms at very moderate rentals. Some of the unusual features are . . . Complete 24-hour service. Vaults in every room. Lavatory with hot, cold and ice water in every room. Western Union and Postal Telegraph call service.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.,
Managing Agents
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 148

Dignity, spaciousness, quiet, conservative management—these are the characteristics of the house in which is available a corner apartment of 4 rooms and bath. Approval by the exacting committee is an honor such as admission to a highly respected club. Location is on New Hampshire ave., near 16th st. Price, $8,000. Inquiries are invited.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Call owner, Cleve. 0507, for best home bargain ever offered in this restricted residential section; hollow tile, pebble-dashed; 8 rooms; all modern improvements; 2-car garage to match; large shaded lot; only $11,850.

HOW to be your own landlord; $200 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Dist. 5231. Evenings, Cleve. 4733.

MARIETTA PARK—6000 3d st. nw. Corner stucco bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; glassed sleeping porch. Ga. 3560-W.

9TH ST. NW., 6323—Corner, detached; modern; 7 rooms, built-in garage; redecorated; $3,000 equity for $1,975; sacrifice. Georgia 3128.

A 5-room semibungalow, near and west of Wisconsin ave.; modern, with pretty lot 46x125 to an alley; garage; hedges, nice shrubbery; on a well-developed street; price, $7,250; terms to suit.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

COLORED INVESTMENT
$3,750
6-ROOM-AND-BATH BRICK HOUSE, with cellar; near Capitol; excellent condition; rented to permanent, reliable tenant at $40 per month; same tenant occupied former home 18 years; terms arranged.
Phone Nat. 4122 daily. Sunday and evening North 3350.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 Eye nw.

COLORED BARGAIN $2,750
NORTHWEST.
First and H streets. 3-story brick house; 9 rooms, bath, also extra lavatory. Really a bargain.
FRANK M. DOYLE
927 15th NW. Dist. 7965. Linc. 5773.

BIG BARGAIN—VACANT.
327 K STREET N.E.
Price, $6,950
7 rooms and bath, attic, hot-water heat, electricity
C. P. WARING.
1418 F St. N.W. Natl. 9172.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN,
$6,500
Most attractive offer. Splendid home near North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. Will finance you if necessary. Six well-planned rooms, bath; gas, electricity; newly renovated. Sold on rental basis to responsible party. For further information, phone National 9111 or Georgia 4063.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
ACT AT ONCE.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BROOKLAND—$7,350
3507 10TH ST. NE.
Open 2 Till 5 Sunday.
Detached; 6 spacious rooms; hot-water heat; modern; lot 40x100; garage; excellent condition; near parochial and public school, churches, stores and transportation.
FRANK M. DOYLE
927 15th NW. Dist. 7965 or Linc. 5773.

Park rd., near Rock Creek Park; a house of larger rooms than usual, 11 of them and 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity and gas; oak floors on the first. The lot is nearly 33 feet wide on the front, and is developed with shrubbery in considerable profusion. The price is only $12,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

$5,500 CASH
GOOD INVESTMENT.
EXCELLENT SPECULATION.
New Jersey Ave. N.W., near new Government Park; first commercial zone; adjoining valuable corner. Substantial brick residence; 9 rooms, bath, rented to permanent colored tenant for $55 month. To be sold to settle estate. This property is a short distance from proposed avenue which will connect Union Station and Pennsylvania Avenue.
FRANK M. DOYLE
927 15TH N.W. DIST. 7965; LINC. 5773.

COLORED
DOWNTOWN BARGAINS
Easy Terms—Small Down Payment.
DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,950—10 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage; located just off Iowa Circle.
$7,850—8 rooms and bath (4 large bedrooms); hot-water heat, electricity; facing Shaw Junior High School, at 7th st. and R. I. ave.
Phone National 4122 week days, or North 3350 Sunday and eves.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 EYE NW.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
NEAR ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL AND THE MODERN WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.
Distinctive in design and construction. A detached residence at 3842 Cathedral ave., containing 10 large rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage for 2 cars.
This is a thoroughly modern residence that should be highly desirable for a physician's home and office or for any one desiring a conveniently located "in town" residence. The reduced price makes this an unusual opportunity.
Don't Delay—Inspect Today!
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

OPEN TODAY
1516 Monroe St. N.W.
Two-story bay-window brick house containing six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights; hardwood floors, large closets, cellar under the entire house with extra lavatory, double rear porches and in first-class condition. The lot leads to a wide alley on which there is a two-car garage. Inspect and communicate with
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 5080.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

BARGAIN—Five lots in beautiful Cheverly; 4 on Le Blond ave., best location; owner needs money to promote another business. Call Stoddard, New Amsterdam Hotel.

NORTHWEST—Desirable detached section; just few minutes from Grant Circle; all improvements in, $11,050. Phone Lincoln 5773.

Suburban for Sale 156

10 ACRES—20 minutes from White House; with nice frontage on Columbia pike (Va.); 4-room house; elec., telephone; bus service; schools, &c.; $4,000. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Nat. 3934.

A REAL HOME
25 miles from Washington. High elevation; beautiful view of surrounding country. 25 acres of land, good orchard and outbuildings. 8-room house, hardwood floors, all modern improvements. Price $7,500, easy terms. The house on this place would cost $9,000 to duplicate. If you are looking for the best in a suburban home at a sacrifice price, inspect this home.

WHY PAY RENT?
Let your rent buy you a home. 5-room tile bungalow in Falls Church. $100 cash and $35 per month buys it.

COUNTRY HOME
4½ miles from D. C. in Virginia. 7 rooms, a. m. i., 2-car garage, 2 large poultry houses, nice shady grove. Small cash payment and $50 per month.
F. W. HILBERT,
Phone Falls Church 308.

Estates—Country Homes 157

BARGAIN FOR QUICK BUYER.
On Colesville pike, overlooking Columbia road, 4 miles from Silver Spring, which in the near future will be the main thoroughfare to Baltimore; 19 acres of beautiful, rolling land, improved by 10-room dwelling, outbuildings; lovely shade and fruit trees; owner will sell as a whole or subdivide; ideal location for nice quiet country home. H. Hardey Cissel, phone Silver Spring 1-F-11.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

FARM AND HOME
$45 PER ACRE
If you want a good farm and home at a price that makes it a good investment, it will pay you to inspect this one. 142 acres, 100 clear and balance in timber; good orchard; 2 streams with plenty of water. Less than 20 miles from D. C. Good 8-room house, outbuildings. Easy terms. Other farms from 5 to 500 acres; prices and terms to suit.
F. W. HILBERT,
Phone Falls Church 308.

125 Acres, 3 Horses, 12 Cows
Young stock, hens, turkeys, friendly dog to greet you, sap equipment, machinery, all hay, grain, crops; wonderful views for miles, near lake; land nice to work, valuable wood, est. 1,000 sugar maples, lots fruit; good 8-room house, basement barn, other bldgs., running spring water. Bldgs. valued $6,000 but owner can't handle; his loss your gain; only $3,400 for all, part cash. Pg. 47 Free catalogue 1,000 bargains.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Shore Property for Sale 161

STRENUOUS TIMES—Call for bargain prices; therefor offer 2 suburb lots in select restricted water-front section at absurdly low price of $50 each; these lots have city water and electric current immediately available, roads improved, fine shade trees; excellent outlook; will arrange terms. Telephone Green, Natl. 4596.

BAY RIDGE
Lots on easy terms, houses on easy terms. T. R. Bond, 219 Bond Bldg. Natl. 9657.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

BELMONT RD., 1614—3 rooms and bath, 1st floor; private home; ready Nov. 15; $55. Adams 2918.

CAVALIER HOTEL, 715—Congenial young lady share two-room apartment; reasonable.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1407—Entire 1st floor; 2 rooms, private bath; continuous hot water, electricity, gas; $42.50; near park, cars. Wis. 4253.

GENTLEMAN to share attractively furnished 2-room apt., near end of Mount Pleasant car line. Phone Natl. 4150 during day or Adams 8812.

CONVENIENT 16th st. bus, 14th st. cars; 2d floor front, bay window apt.; refined environment; employed couple; hot water; $32.50. N. 3368-W.

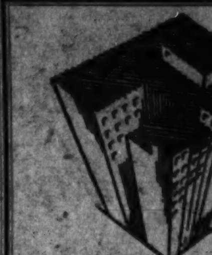
KEW GARDENS—Six rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire house current; large front porch, piano, newly decorated; linens, silver; 4 to 6 months; shown by appointment only; $250; references required. Tel. Pot. 5560. Apt. 303.

NEAR Wardman Hotel—Reasonable apartment for reasonable people; 3 bright, airy rooms, bath, porch; splendid closets; $55 covers gas, electricity, phone. Adams 1342.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., wide center hall, 8th floor, 3 exposures, beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

ONE year or longer; remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. No telephone information. 3 to 5.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southwest exposure; only $80, including frigidaire.



Post Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Apartments, Furnished 137

5TH ST. SE., 16—Basement apt.; bedroom, kitchen, bath, completely furnished, including gas, elec.; reas. Lin. 3159-W.

We Locate You Without Charge. Furnished apts., rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302 Dist 7889

FUR. APTS. LOW RATES
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies, view over city, largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 rooms apts., $55 up. Columbia 7744.

GIVE-AWAY RATES
Fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg.; large outside rooms, tile baths, hall. Neatly furnished bachelor apts., $40; 1 room, kitchen, furn., $50; refrigeration on house current. Walking distance downtown. Exclusive. Phone Potomac 1900.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ADAMS MILL RD., 2633—The Pasadena. Near 18th and Columbia road. Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitchen, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2627—The Avalon. Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT APT., 1445 Park rd. 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adams 3451.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2205—Florence Court West. Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitchen and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. ave. bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park Grounds. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1425—Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitchen, bath and heated sun porch, $62.50. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $45. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Beverly Courts. Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., Nat. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD., 1882—The Alwyn. Near 18th and Columbia rd., stores and new school. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2301—Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge; large, light suites; one room and bath, $40; five rooms, two baths, $140; large corner apartments of six rooms, two baths, $165; French balcony porches, electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

EYE ST. NW., 1800—Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $80; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager. H. L. Rust Co. Nat. 8100.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1340—The Fairmont, near Central High School; convenient to car lines and stores; modern building; four rooms and bath, $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58; electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

FRONT APT., 1445 Park rd.—3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Adams 3451.

KALORAMA RD., 1921—New building, convenient to transportation, shops and theater; apt. 105, foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and complete kitchen, free refrigeration, $135. Considerate service. Manager on premises. Shannon & Luchs, Inc., 1435 K st. Nat. 2345.

MERIDIAN MANOR—1424 Chapin st. nw. Fireproof bldg., elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers, electric refrigeration on house current; 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1930—The Haddon, near 16th and U; modern, well-planned apartments; very reasonable; four rooms, reception hall and bath, $55. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1500—4 bright rooms; corner apt.; for rent very reasonable. Telephone Columbia 10039.

PARK RD., 734—Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

PARK RD., 1417—The Goodwin. Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $60. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

PENHURST APTS (48 H st. ne.)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30, $35 and $40; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $40. Janitor's phone, Met. 6180. W. W. Drury, 813 15th st. nw.; Nat. 8242.

QUE ST. NW., 1758—Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60; four rooms, dinet and bath, $85. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall; southeast exposure; $62.50, including frigidaire; one large room, kitchen, bath, only $40, including frigidaire.

SPACIOUSNESS of a house; exceptional 5 rooms, recep. hall, bath. Adults only. Evanston, 3427 13th st. nw.

WARRINGTON APTS—1801 Wyoming ave. Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $88.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company. 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

WESTERLY APTS.—1320 21st st. nw. Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $65; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company. 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

WOODBINE APTS.—2839 27th st. nw. Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration. H. L. Rust Company. 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

110 WESTMORELAND AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3-room apt.; private entrance; heated; newly papered, painted, floored. Shepherd 2577-M.

14TH ST. NW., 3900—Cool, high location, building set well back from street, with grounds and trees in front; large, light rooms; convenient to car line; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $65; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager. H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

16TH ST. NW., 1801—Somerset House. Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, bath $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 16th st. Nat. 8100.

16TH ST. NW., 1016—On lower 16th st., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $100. Four rooms, kitchen, one and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises. H. L. Rust Company. 1001 15th st. Nat. 8100.

1662 ONTARIO PLACE NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; first floor front. Free electric refrigerator; reasonable. Adams 6232.

1773 LANIER PL. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $50.00
70 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
NATIONAL 1092.

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Reasonable Rent.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

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1915 14TH ST. NW.
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1801 Calvert St. NW.
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Desirable suites of one room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All-night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
See Resident Manager.

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2839 27th St. N.W.
Select, convenient residental section, off Connecticut ave.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Frigidaire.
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Corner of New Hampshire ave and Quincy St. N.W.
Beautiful apartments in excellent location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $65.00
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Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences.
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Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $72.50.
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Most Desirable Northeast Section.
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Convenient to 14th st. shopping district. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
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An ideal home apartment, near Montrose Park.
1 room, combination dinette-kitchenette and bath $35.00
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1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50

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Convenient to Government Departments.

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Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
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An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath; full-size foyer. Also apartment of 5 rooms and 2 baths; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; all outside rooms.
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Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A home-like environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments. Frigidaire on house current. 24-hour service.
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Desirable 2d-floor apt. with radio outlets.
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See Resident Manager, Apt. 21.

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4 rooms and bath 49.50
Near New McKinley High School

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Block from House Office Building. All large rooms; some apts. have porches; good condition.
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Our rental agent will meet you and show the best appointed apartments of 5 and 6 rooms in Washington for the money. See them and be convinced.

Unusual Apartments
of five rooms and bath to six rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with electric refrigeration and radio connections; 24-hour service.

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Highly desirable and comfortable apartments. Bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35.00; 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $100.
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Corner Mozart place; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

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S St. at 20th
One block east of Conn. ave. Apts. of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; $35 to $62.50. Resident manager.

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Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $62.50. Resident manager. North 8692.

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Short block west of Conn. ave., between R and S sts.; redecorated apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $25 and $40; resident manager.

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19th and F Sts. N.W.
8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.
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$69.50—A well arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room, dinet, reception hall, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and kitchenette.
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Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available immediately. All-night service.
See Manager—Met. 0540

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Near Dupont Circle

One room, reception hall, large dressing room and bath, $35.00. Large room, dressing room, bath, kitchen and dinette, $45.00. Two rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $59.50 and $62.50.
Free Refrigeration.
24-hour Elevator Service. Resident Manager, Pot. 2358.

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Select Apartments Opposite the New Shoreham Hotel
2401 Calvert Street N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, also adjacent to Wardman Park Grounds.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard, electric refrigeration.
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Desirable apartments of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences; all-night elevator and telephone service.

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Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

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Newly decorated apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; equipped with Frigidaire; 24-hour elevator service.

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Large, Airy
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2200 Nineteenth Street Northwest, 19th and Kalorama Road. Off Columbia Road.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
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Attractive Lobby and Reception Room.
AVAILABLE:
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2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
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Some corner apartments.
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Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
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All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
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Reasonable Rentals.
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All apartments newly renovated. Two rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with porches.
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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55.00 and up

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3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 77.00

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished 60.00
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3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

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1 room and bath $47.50
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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
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Every Convenience—Featuring Full Service
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MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms
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Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

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5 rooms, porch and bath.....$75.00

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4 rooms and bath.....$65.00
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6 rooms and bath...$110.00 to $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURT,
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1 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
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6 rooms and bath.....$100.00

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4 rooms and bath. General Electric refrigeration.....$53.00

131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....$50.00

227 D ST. N.W.
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1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th St. 5 rms., bath, $50.

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Near Thomas Circle; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $50.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

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Low-priced downtown apartments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 up. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

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Opposite Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator; $62.50. Garage, $6.

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Near to school, bus and cars; redecorated; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Comfortable apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire, $65.00.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; completely redecorated; $61.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 to $55.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
Detached building; attractive yard; 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $60.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 1- and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $36.50 to $52. Resident manager, Apartment 3.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Na. 9300

THE AVONDALE
1734 P St. NW.
Apt. 2B—5 rooms and bath $85.00.

THE HOME
7th and K Streets NW.
Apt. 61—5 rooms and bath, $85.00.
Frigidaire.

THE LELAND
Block from Dupont Circle
2012 O Street NW.
Apt. 32—2 rooms and bath $32.50.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW.
Nat'l 4815.

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms; 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Rooms with Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 P ST.
1 Rm., D. A., Kit. and Bath, $38.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $60.00 to $65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $65.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $28.50.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASS. AVE. NW.
2 Rooms and Bath, $40.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $85.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
675 45th ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath.....$40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1115 K STREET. NA. 2345.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
MODERATE RENTALS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
THE LUXURY OF A TOWN HOUSE
—minus its incidental expense, care and obligations, is offered exacting families in these
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
of 5 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths. $115 to $175. Equipped with electric refrigeration and radio connections; 24-hour service.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Wonderful location with beautiful surroundings. 3 rooms and bath, $63, and 3 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments of 3 to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Exceptionally fine location. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $90.
Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $45.00 to $90.00. Electric refrigeration; servant's room in house available, at $10.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. 4 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and 2 baths, $100 and $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, some have porches; $42.50 to $78.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
5 rooms and bath.....$50.00

LA GRANDE
Opposite Judiciary Park.
607 TO 615 4th ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$50.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath and foyer, $60; 7-room and bath duplex apartment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

THE CORTLAND
1766 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apartments; 3 rooms and bath, $50.00 and $55.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Most desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE., N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section: 5 rooms bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22d ST. N.W.
Very nice apartments of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 Sixth St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Lowest Rents in Town
Quiet Neighborhood—Convenient to Downtown—Overlooking Lincoln Memorial

CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W. Frigidaire—Current Free
Twenty-four-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

$67.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living rooms, bedroom and kitchen and bath. With reception hall.

$87.50—Beautiful front apartment, with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.

$47.50—This desirable apartment consists of reception hall, large, bright living room, kitchen and bath.

$77.50—Apt. consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room; inclosed sun porch, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

135.00—Unusually large attractive apartment, containing reception hall, three large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and two baths.

8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement.
View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.
See Resident Manager, Nat'l 6933

La Reine Apt.
5425 Conn. Ave.
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Legation St. N.W.

Apartments for Rent
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Reception Halls, Bath.

Price $85—$90—$105

Southern exposure, free refrigeration, radio outlets, electric laundry facilities, all night elevator service, heated garage.

Resident Manager.

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K Sts. N.W.
District 8332

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd. at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch.....$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$100.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDEMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line. Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially well located for families with children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00

1635 CONN. AVE.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....70.00
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath...$55.00 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$57.50 and $60.00

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00 and $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $45 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

THE DRESDEN
2128 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath, sunhouse-keeping apartment.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.....$75.00 to $250.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration. Playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths.
Porch, $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kitch., bath...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kitch. bath...$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Line. Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
rooms, kitchen bath and porch. $6

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Road Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building
rooms, kitchen and bath...$53.00
rooms, kit., and bath ...$56 to $7
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio rooms, with open fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette and bath
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORNER 13th and L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts. Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
14-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms and Bath, $45.00
Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $85.0
Resident Manager

THE MARNE
2400 13th ST. NW.
(Opposite Central High School.)
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$48.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....78.00
Resident Manager

THE ALABAMA
NE. Corner 11th and N NW.
Elevator Service. Phone. Switchboard.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50

THE ARDEN
1420 R St. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington. Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$50.00

THE WALRAFF
2025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00

THE PORTSMOUTH
1733 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....90.00
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Buildings—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.....$48.50 to $52.50

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave Phone Decatur 3600

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$62.50 to $67.50
Electrolux Refrigerators—Showers in All Baths. Resident Manager.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front)...50.50
On Two Car Lines.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH AND RANDOLPH
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$57.50
Frigidaire.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall and porch. Newly decorated.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near Market and 14th St. Car Line.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry.....$63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

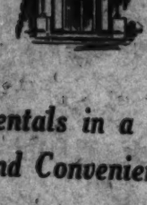
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
District 9486 Washington Building

NEW APARTMENTS

With An Atmosphere Exclusive . . . Yet Convenient

A location overlooking beautiful Wesley Heights assures Westchester of exclusiveness. Away from noise and traffic, but only ten minutes from downtown.

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET



Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building, in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, bath $70 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
Central downtown location, convenient to business section. Attractive, modern building. 3 rooms, and bath, $80; 3 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $135; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Large, light suites. One room and bath, $40.00. Five rooms two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50 to $35.00; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St., buses and car line. Attractive suites. Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50. Five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley near Conn Ave Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $45. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Five rooms and bath, $100. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Seven rooms, kitchen and two baths, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $80; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electrity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $119. Electric refrigeration.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard. Electric Refrig.; convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. One room and bath, $32.50. Two rooms kitchen and bath, $72.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $92.50. Resident manager.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath $32.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50. Resident manager.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $55; four rooms kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 and $65; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $108.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, and bath, $55.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location near Rock Creek Park. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $63. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch. and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road. Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Goodwin
1417 Park Road
Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $60.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60; four rooms, dinette and bath, $65.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $52.50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. A

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We Park Your Car FREE

Shop at your ease. We park your automobile free. E Street between 6th and 7th.

THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

Buy on the Budget Plan

A moderate down sum . . . and the balance in a series of convenient monthly payments.

—It ENDS Tomorrow

7 FURNITURE DAYS

Things happened during the first six days of the Seven Furniture Days. We sold more furniture in those six days than we have ever done in a corresponding period of time. This in spite of the fact that there were two days of inclement weather to go up against.

We sold more Living Room Suites. One of the best sellers was the 2-pc. Charles of London Suite at $98.50.

We sold more occasional Tables. You'd have to do some tall counting to total the number of tables at $7.50 that left here.

We sold more Bedroom Suites. Outstanding was the 4-pc. Suite at $148.

We sold more Bed Davenports. Scores of them are now in Washington homes. The one at $61 sold particularly well.

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We sold more Dining Room Suites. We'll bet that someone in your neighborhood bought the 10-pc. suite at $148.

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We sold more Secretary Desks. "I'm buying it for Christmas," said a customer as she had the secretary at $39.50 sent home.

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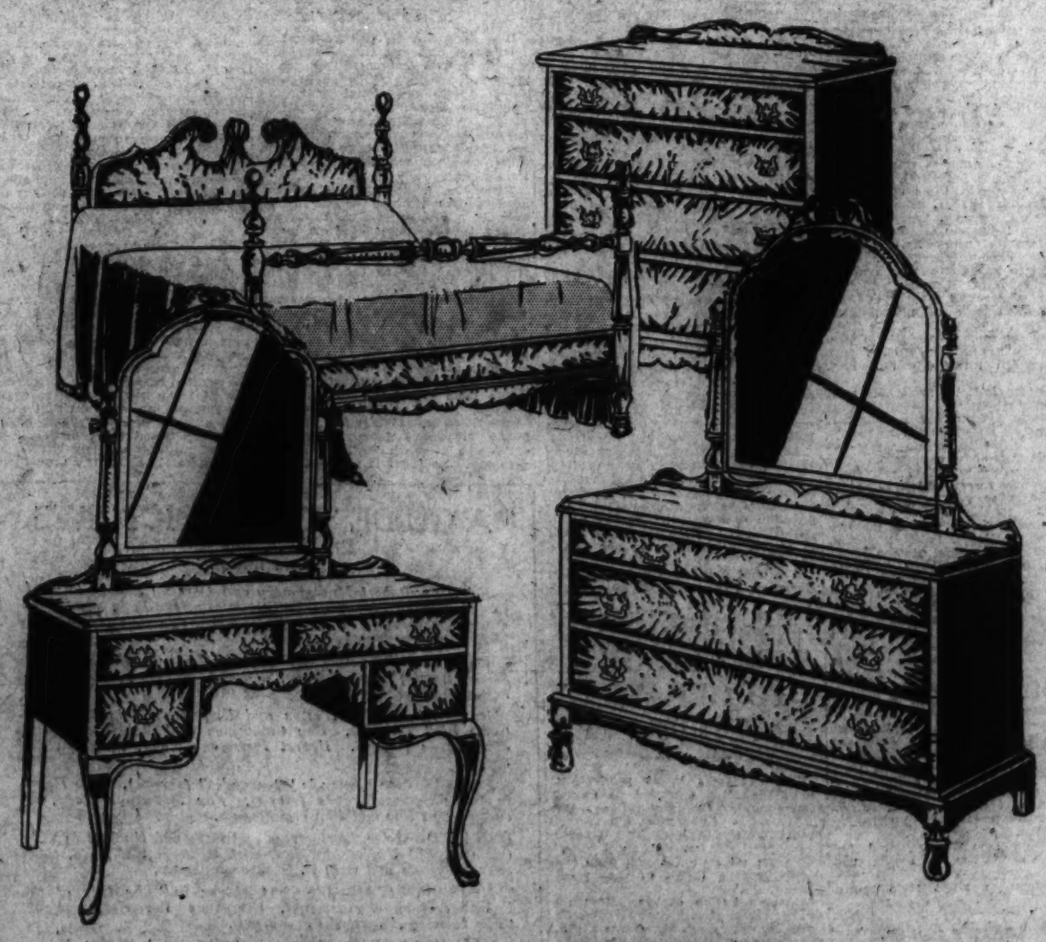

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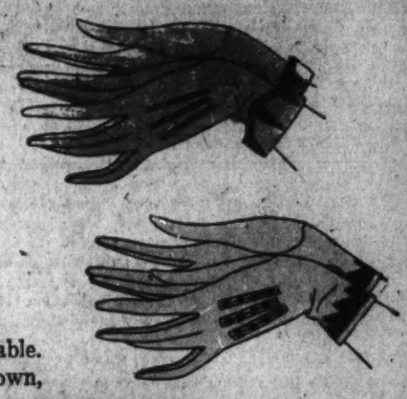

Imported, beautifully tailored gloves . . . soft and pliable. Neat cuff styles. Plain or stitched backs. Mode, brown, beige, sand, beaver and white only.

These gloves come in sizes from 5¾ to 8¼ . . . come here early . . . bargains like these will sell quickly!

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Pump, black or brown kid, or black suede.

Oxford, black or brown kid or suede and patent leather.

Oxford, black or brown calf, suede inlay

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

ON WHAT IS NEEDED TO BRING BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

By NELSON B. BELL

IT would be interesting if some inquisitive observer, with a passion for useless occupation and unnecessary worry, should compile a statistical statement setting forth the probable total sum of the dentists' bills occasioned these past few months by the gnashing of critical teeth over the failure of the motion picture industry to evolve an individual and a distinctive technique exclusively its own. I dare say the enamel has been ground off an impressive and uncounted number of molars in grim remonstrance at this palpable failure of a dilatory art, business, racket or whatever it is, to provide itself with a narrative form better adapted to its needs than the borrowed formulae and pilfered processes of the stage.

From Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin and Welford Beaton, who are certain in their own minds that the talking screen is never going to amount to much, through the list of thoughtful commentators to Mr. Richard Watts, jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, who thinks that perhaps sometime it may, there has been universal and constant lamentation that the celluloids are too lazy to do a little looking about in the matter of their own higher destiny.

What with such films as "Married in Hollywood," "Why Leave Home," "All Quiet On the Western Front," "Monte Carlo" and various others, that never could have been anything else but motion pictures, happening along from time to time, it has seemed to me that all of this deep concern over the shortcomings of the screen and its supposed failure to convert itself into a perfect medium of expression might, after all, be just a shade premature.

I have been chided no little for my optimism, but last Monday night it was completely and magnificently justified.

* * * *

BEGINNING at midnight last Monday, a small company of invited guests sat for two and one-half hours in silent and—I admit it frankly—awed admiration of one of the most extraordinary accomplishments in the history of motion pictures. A stupendous undertaking has been successfully and miraculously executed in Raoul Walsh's production of "The Big Trail."

Here is a picture that glorifies the highest traditions of the erstwhile silent drama by presenting a sweep and magnitude of scene that have never been surpassed, and a degree of photographic beauty that has never been excelled, if ever equaled. By some secret wizardry, Walsh has been successful, no matter what the dimensions of his panorama, in keeping the movement of his epic drama constantly alive with foreground, middle distance and background action, involving hundreds of people, thousands of animals and occasionally whole tribes of Indians.

Although the topography of the terrain traversed in the long trek from Missouri to the Puget Sound country is made to appear to mark the gradual progress of the caravan from the plains through the foothills to the high mountain country of the Far West, the cameramen have not been content to take flat shots of the scenery that spread itself out before them. Their cameras evidently were loaded exclusively with panchromatic film that caught cloud and sunset effects, as well as close-up and distance shots, with an amplification rather than any diminution of the natural beauty of the scene.

To all of this visual splendor have been added the audible evidences of actuality in the voices of the humans, the whinnying of the horses, the shrill war shrieks of the redskins, the rattle and the rumble of the covered wagons, the thundering of the buffalo herds and the clatter of ponies' hoofs, the angry snarl of vicious winds, the swirl of rushing waters, the crack of rifles and six-guns, the songs of the pilgrims and the anguished turmoil of battle.

The cacaphony is one that no stage but nature's could reproduce. The drama extends as far as the eye can see—over mountains, through ravines, across raging rivers and through impenetrable forests—not always with the vividness that might be possible in a less heroic setting, but unfailingly with an epic grandeur that drives home the immensity of the thing these simple folk were doing in carrying a frontier across a continent and the unfaltering determination with which they were doing it in the face of every discouragement, every hardship and every danger that beasts of the wilderness, angry elements and a crafty enemy could throw across their path.

* * * *

APART from the comparatively trivial story of love and villainy with which the larger narrative is threaded together, there manifests itself without cessation or interruption the sublime heroism of a pioneer spirit that burned with a fervor that no power but death could quench.

It is a marvelous thing that a company of hired actors could be made to create so completely the illusion of colossal physical exertion and the overcoming of so many seemingly insuperable obstacles by sheer power of sinew as has here been done. There is no faking and no subterfuge in the approach to, or the execution of, any of the primitive tasks that would confront a wagon train penetrating virgin mountain country for the first time. When it becomes necessary to ford a deep, swift river, that deep, swift river is forded whether some of the wagons, a few of the horses and several of the settlers are washed down stream at the risk of their lives or not. If the descent of a sheer precipice into the valley below by means of crudely constructed block and tackle is necessary to continue the onward march, the whole back-breaking business is performed no less fully and no less arduously than it was probably done by those who actually made that first historic pilgrimage over the Oregon Trail almost 100 years ago.

One leaves the viewing of "The Big Trail" with much the same consciousness of a Gargantuan task heroically accomplished as was left by that earlier adventure film—no less remarkable—"With Byrd at the South Pole."

Both are of truly epic proportions and of inestimable value as historical documents without regard to any consideration of commercialized theatrical entertainment.

* * * *

AS one studies the succession of mammoth scenes from which Raoul Walsh has fashioned his most pretentious and his most genuinely distinguished directorial effort, the larger the property men bulk as important figures in the successful production of the picture.

The impedimenta of the transcontinental wagon train was no less than staggering and to the layman who never made any such trip under conditions even remotely approximating those pictured it seems inconceivable that every requirement of convincing realism should have been anticipated and no essential detail omitted.

There happens to have come to my knowledge by merest accident some inkling of how this completeness of detail was managed. I have heard from a friend who knows him, of a young man whose familiarity with the Jackson Hole country was of some repute. Long before the shooting of "The Big Trail" was begun he was commissioned to make provision for the outfitting of such an expedition as would be necessary to fulfill the requirements of the picture.

Months of research and preparation were, of course, required before the actual business of accumulating the needed "properties" could be intelligently begun. Once that arduous task was started there seemed to be no end to it and no place to stop. In course of time, however, it was deemed completed. Mr. Walsh and his producers seemed satisfied. The deal was considered consummated and the young man was paid off in full for his time, effort and specialized knowledge, without which the other two would have been superfluous. It was not until some time afterward that this young man confided to his father that he thought he would take it easy for a while, since he was fairly well fixed for life.

His fee for services rendered had been the modest sum of $75,000!

The point, then, seems to be that the realization of the highest potentialities of the talking screen apparently is dependent upon intention more than upon any other factor. The will to make better pictures than have ever been made before, the thoughtful preparation of plans for such an expansive enterprise and the judicious expenditure of money to make those plans come true would seem to solve the puzzle that has been perplexing so many people so seriously since the photographing of stage plays has become a habit. It can be done. "The Big Trail" proves it—as you shall see, come Friday.

Walter Huston in "The Virtuous Sin"—Palace.

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Renegades"—Fox.

Helen Twelvetrees in "The Cat Creeps"—Rialto.

Joel McCrae and Jean Arthur in "The Silver Horde"—R. K. O.-Keith's.

Winnie Lightner in "Life of the Party" —Metropolitan.

Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in "Love in the Rough"—Earle.

ZILAHY DRAMA CONVERTED TO HUSTON'S USE

Walter Huston and Kay Francis head the cast of "The Virtuous Sin" now on view at Loew's Palace Theater. Kenneth MacKenna, Jobyna Howland and Paul Cavanagh have the chief supporting roles in this drama by Lajos Zilahy, which was wildly acclaimed during its run at the National Theater in Budapest.

The story has the Russian frontier during the World War as its background and concerns the doings of a woman who sacrificed herself to a general in order to relieve her husband of military servitude.

On the stage, Roy Cummings is the guest master of ceremonies in a presentation titled "Nightingale Melodies." Several well-known headline vaudeville acts appear on the stage program with Cummings.

Many are the unproduced plays which today lie at the bottom of trunks, forgotten and beyond all hope of ever being glimpsed across the footlights.

Few are the occasions when such pieces of work are dragged out after a number of years in their "literary cemetery," to become sensational successes. The case of Lajos Zilahy's play, "The General," which has been made into "The Virtuous Sin," current at Loew's Palace, is an example of one of those rare resurrections.

Last season, 10 years after it was first written, the author pulled the play from its dusty storage place, rewrote parts of it, and was delighted to hear it acclaimed a masterpiece of modern playwrighting, after its presentation in Budapest.

So successful was the play that Paramount acquired the talking picture rights to the drama and it is offered as "The Virtuous Sin," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston and Kenneth MacKenna in the leading roles.

Zilahy began writing as a result of a serious wound sustained in the World War. Had it not been for this wound he would today be a lawyer.

His legal education to follow the footsteps of his father was interrupted when Hungary entered the war. He was sent to the Russian front as an officer. After several years of desperate fighting and exposure, he was badly wounded and for months lay in a Budapest hospital.

ACTOR WARNED ABOUT HAIRCUT

John T. Murray, who plays the fussy Mr. Calloway in Pathe's "Night Work," starring Eddie Quillan, started his theatrical career in Montreal with an English musical comedy company called "Three Little Maids." His salary was $35 a week, but he never got it. Instead he got a lot of stage philosophy and advice.

One day John went to the manager of the show, a pompous old showman of the old school, and asked for 50 cents.

"Fifty cents!" ejaculated the old fellow. "What in heaven's name do you want with 50 cents?"

"I want to get my hair cut," explained John.

"Tell me, son——," sparred the manager, "What do you intend to follow for a career?"

"I want to be an actor."

"Well," advised the boss, "if you want to be a good actor, never get your hair cut!"

Dorothy Knapp in "Whoopee"—Columbia.

FORMER STAGE MYSTERY WILL SURELY THRILL

A breathless quality of suspense pervades "The Cat Creeps," the Universal mystery drama which is now playing at the Rialto Theater. The very atmosphere is heavy with dread, and there are many hair-raising moments when the auditor feels impelled to relieve pent-up emotions with a lusty shriek.

This story was adapted from the famous stage "thriller," "The Cat and the Canary," and on the screen it is even more effective than it was on the stage, where it has long been recognized as one of the most spine-tingling plays ever written.

A great cast interprets the screen production, with Helen Twelvetrees bringing her blonde beauty and her concededly powerful histrionic talent to the principal feminine role. Appearing opposite her is Raymond Hackett, who contributes an altogether pleasing performance as Paul, a young man who is just a little bit afraid of ghosts in spite of himself. Jean Hersholt and Montagu Love enact their roles with the forceful artistry for which they are well known, and a bright spot is added to the picture by the blase wise-cracking of the irresponsible Lilyan Tashman.

Other capable performances are given by Lawrence Grant, Theodore Von Eltz, Blanche Frederici and Elizabeth Patterson.

The entire story of "The Cat Creeps" is laid within a gloomy mansion which has not been occupied for twenty years, but to which a group of relatives have been summoned at midnight to listen to the reading of the will of its former eccentric owner. The sinister reputation of the house is fully borne out by the terrifying events of the night, culminating in the mysterious murder of one of the guests—a mystery that is only solved after several hours of terror.

Rounding out the program are the Universal Newsreel, several selected short subjects and the organ, presided over by Otto F. Beck.

SECOND BEACH MELODRAMA IS R-K-O FEATURE

Drama, that portrayal by action of the things that make up the struggles of life, is given its most vivid picturization in "The Silver Horde," Radio Pictures' red-blooded, outdoor romance of the North, which is the feature at R-K-O Keith's. Thousands who have read, enjoyed and thrilled to this romantic novel by Rex Beach will find new thrills, drama and action in the talking screen version.

From the opening scenes where Joel McRea and Raymond Hatton fight their way through the frozen North to the final sequences where Evelyn Brent and Jean Arthur fight for the love of their man, the story is complete in its pathos, romance and drama—and comedy, too.

Time and expense apparently were ignored in its production. This tremendous, sweeping action is given appropriate backgrounds by cinematographers who captured all the majesty of Alaska's scenery and the man-made beauty of metropolitan scenes.

The story moves from the frozen wastelands to fishing villages into an American metropolis and back again.

Three terrific fights are staged with telling effect. One of them involves many boats and many men. Another, between Joel McRea and Ivan Linow, is one of the most spectacularly exciting man-to-man encounters ever staged for a motion picture.

The terrific struggle of Rex Beach's famous characters is brought for the first time to the talking screen in a gripping and fascinating manner with Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim, Joel McRea, Raymond Hatton, Jean Arthur, Blanche Sweet and Gavin Gordon in the leading roles.

Briefly, the story concerns Boyd Emerson and Fraser, who after a long trek through the snows, are refused shelter at a dwelling in an Alaskan fishing settlement. Balt, huge brute-like man, bars the entrance to the home of Cherry Malotte, notorious proprietress of a chain of honky-tonks. Emerson thrashes Balt and is admitted.

Cherry takes a liking to Emerson and explains that the local fishery is owned by a Seattle capitalist, Frederick Marsh, who has ordered that strangers be kept away at all costs. Balt had been run out of business by Marsh and the big fellow is determined to take an early opportunity to kill him.

The denouement is reserved for those who will enjoy seeing the picture.

Supplementary short reels round out.

Dorothy's Forte.

Dorothy Knapp, famous Earl Carroll beauty now being seen on Broadway in the screen version of "Whoopee," seems to have found Western roles her film forte. Following her Indian role with Eddie Cantor, she plays a sheriff's daughter in the comedy, "Under the Cock-Eyed Moon."

THAT FOREIGN LEGION AGAIN SPICES DRAMA

The legion is here. "Renegades," Warner Baxter's latest feature vehicle for Fox Movietone, now at the Fox, gives a vivid portrayal of life in that famous organization, the French Foreign Legion, refuge of the world's most picturesque adventurers. Victor Fleming directed.

Four comrades—a French officer fleeing from the specters of the past, a burly German, an aristocratic Russian and a hard-boiled American—none of them a credit to his country—all hiding the bitter memories that drove them into the last refuge, the French Foreign Legion—these are the renegades.

In the picture the adventures of this unusual quartet and their joint battle with the treacherous woman spy who betrayed their leader form the plot on which a strikingly vivid and breathless portrayal of legion life has been based.

Warner Baxter is the star in "Renegades," and Noah Beery, Gregory Gaye and George Cooper are his companions. Myrna Loy is the woman in the case. C. Henry Gordon, regarded as one of the screen's outstanding "finds," gives a remarkable portrayal as the legion commander.

"Renegades" is a picture marked by realism and swift action.

The Fanchon and Marco "City Service" idea is the stage feature. Included in this "idea" are Shapiro and O'Malley, knock-about comedians; Sam Hearn, "that political fellow;" Laddie La Monte, "syncopated fireman;" Seb Meza, talented dancer; De Quincey and Stanley, "big and little surprise package;" Frank Sterlin, "new notes and blue notes," and the Sun-kist Ensemble, sensational tap artists.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters are presenting an unusually attractive overture, featuring Senorita Maria Eater Pacheco, niece of Senor Juan B. Chevalier, Secretary of the Legation of Panama. This beautiful and attractive cantatrice will be heard in a number of songs of her native Panama.

Ron and Don, featured organists, are offering an Armistice Day organlogue.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News rounds out the program.

A SUCCESSOR TO GREATEST HAIR-RAISER

Harold Lloyd's latest production, "Feet First," is expected to arouse more comment than any picture made in years. It is the most sensational production the bespectacled comedian has turned out since "Safety Last," and from all accounts tops even the nerve-wrecking thrills of that great picture.

Clinging by an eyebrow from an awning ten or eleven stories above the street, is not new business for Lloyd, but it is none the less dangerous while being productive of entertainment.

The comedian loves to get away from the prosaic in laughs, and in "Feet First," a title that is most appropriate, by the way, he does his stuff in a most unorthodox fashion.

"Feet First" really begins where "Safety Last" left off, in a thrill sense. Lloyd thought it would be impossible to top the spine-tingling product of seven years ago, but he reckoned without his own imagination, and his own physical prowess, for in this instance genius is a combination of brain matter and physique. The average human would stand about three days of the wear and tear the system undergoes in making a picture like "Feet First" and then apply for a cot in a hospital.

A JERSEY CITY GIRL FROM BROOKLYN CHATS A LITTLE

By WARREN NOLAN.

NEW YORK.—Miss Norma Talmadge, born in Jersey City, educated at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, and successively the pride of Vitagraph, Triangle, First National and United Artists, has been in our town for a spell, seeing the shows, talking to Arthur Hopkins about her next movie, contemplating the probable future of her "DuBarry" film, and otherwise enjoying herself.

Miss Talmadge discloses that Mr. Hopkins, the gentleman who gave the stage "What Price Glory," "The Hairy Ape," "Torch Song," "Machinal" and other plays of superior interest and quality, will hie himself from his Great Neck manor to a Beverly Hills hostelry long enough to produce and direct the next Norma Talmadge talking film. Right now Mr. Hopkins would like to see the lady do a light story, a comedy of manners; but Miss Talmadge is hopeful a sufficiently intense and emotional drama may be concocted or discovered, since she would like to tackle something heavy. She liked "Torch Song" and "The Greeks Had a Word For It," and would have been happy to film either, different as they are.

Very much awake and alive, the star of the Rivoli feature tosses off various and sundry comments. What ever happened to Renee Adoree, who was so marvelous in "The Big Parade?" Maybe Florence Vidor and Jascha Heifetz could be induced to do a picture together, and wouldn't they be swell in "Sacred and Profane Love?" They have bullfights in Spain. "I saw a bullfight there." They have beds and doctors ready, they go into chapels and pray, and then they go out and throw the bull; it's all terrifying and terrible. At a fashionable coutourier's shop in Paris they have a bar where the drinks are free; so the men go there and order up on the house while the ladies order up on the men. They don't like some American talkies over there. All Spain was waiting for Tibbett's picture; they go in strong for musical pictures there.

What'll happen when Chaplin brings out "City Lights?" Say, Lilyan Tashman is marvelous to work with; she was here in New York a short while ago, wasn't she? "You know, I have a habit of looking in the ice box at night and sighing over the food that'll go to waste unless it's eaten. And one wealthy man I know always rushes you out of a taxi, although he spends fortunes in other ways." Mrs. Talmadge—Peg to all her daughters—once bought two pianos for $7,000, and then told her daughters they were crazy to pay all that money for meals in hotels when they could eat in Childs'. "Everybody has some kind of economy."

Shows? Every night a different one. "I liked nearly all of them." "Mr. Gilhooley" she liked, and she thought Greta Garbo could get away with it in the movies, but nobody else could carry anything so drab. Great admirer of Garbo's. Now about these talkies. "We all start flat, even, all over again. Nobody means anything, and the pictures have to be good ones now." She thinks the movie stars hold their own pretty well. Say, how's that Banky-La Rocque show? They say it's swell. "Vilma really would like to sit home and cook and sew; that's not phoney; it's the truth. Isn't she a lovely thing?"

No, she didn't see Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bullfighter, in Spain. But he was gored while she was there, she read in the papers. And another thing, there are too many dialects in Spain for any one to hope to make Spanish talking pictures in Hollywood that will hit everybody there. Sure, they have lots of silent picture houses over there, but only in England do they like mystery films; not on the continent. Paris and Berlin are turning out talkies in their own languages, and there's much talk about Jannings' "Blue Angel."

The Heifetzes have the most beautiful apartment here in New York that the lady has ever seen. "And she is dying to get back to Hollywood to fit up her bedroom, because the color scheme of it at the moment has been haunting her for weeks. "I'm awfully anxious to see what Mary (Pickford) does with 'Kiki,' because I loved doing that part myself. I wanted to see Ed Wynn's show—I adore him and Jimmie Durante; I used to go to that night club again and again and just look and listen to that Durante—but me, Madame X from out-of-town, asking for tickets three weeks after the show had closed!"

Flashes.—Quick changes. Dot-dash talk, alert, popping, shifting, eager. Everybody had a good time. Madame DuBarry sat on a hotel couch and talked about Flatbush and Paris and lots of things.

FILM COMEDY AND PEPPERY STAGE STARS

"Love In the Rough," a comedy of love on the fairway, and Tom Patricola are the leading lights of the screen and stage show at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week.

Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, Benny Rubin and Dorothy McNulty have the leading roles in "Love In the Rough," the romance of a young shipping clerk whose ability on the fairway is not limited just to golf. What this young man does with his spare time and how he manages to win for himself a young heiress is only a small part of the story. Rubin, as Montgomery's friend, is said to have one of the funniest roles of his career. "Love In the Rough," adapted from Vincent Lawrence's comedy, "Spring Cleaning," was directed by Charles F. Reisner.

Tom Patricola, known as "The Dancing Fool," heads the stage proceedings. Tom, who for the past six seasons has been leading dancing and comedy star of George White's "Scandals," comes here direct from his Hollywood engagement where he appeared in several motion pictures. Assisted by the Pearl Twins, Patricola is said to offer his usual startling singing, dancing and comedy presentation.

The Brox Sisters, well known harmony trio of stage and screen, also appear on this program. This trio of singers have been much in demand since their exceptional work in "Broadway Melody" and other photoplays. Willie, West and McGinty comedy builders and wreckers; Carlton Emmy and his Merry Wags and other attractions round out the entertainment.

There's a new appliance on the beauty market, which comes in the form of a miniature hose to be attached to the faucet of your bathroom basin. It contains a fine spray arrangement which is guaranteed to give renewed life to the tissues of your face and neck.

Adopted from the nature treatment received when one walks in the mist, the mechanical idea also gives the feeling of the spray of stinging water one receives when riding a surfboard behind a motor boat.

While on location at the Lake Norconian Club in connection with her screen role in "Love In the Rough," Dorothy Jordan received the original beauty treatment from which the other was adopted, while riding a surfboard. Not that it matters.

WINNIE COMES BACK TO MAKE SECOND START

Winnie Lightner, whose latest comedy, "The Life of the Party," met with such highly amusing responses at the Earle Theater several weeks ago, is back again in a downtown theater, where her latest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture is again being shown. This time Winnie holds forth from the screen of the Metropolitan.

"The Life of the Party," done entirely in Technicolor, is the legitimate successor to "Gold Diggers of Broadway," which skyrocketed Winnie to stardom. After all, these months Winnie again appears as a wild and woolly golddigger. This time she is the manager of Irene Delroy, whom she coerces into becoming a widow in order to land millionaires. But it was necessary to have clothes for this purpose and the way these girls get the apparel out of a modiste is one of the funniest parts of the picture.

Supporting Winnie and Miss Delroy are Charles Judels and Jack Whiting.

The surrounding program is made up of the Vitaphone Variety, "Believe It or Not," the Vitaphone comedy, "Mr. Intruder," and the Graham McNamee Reporter Newsreel.

That portion of the public that finds its entertainment exclusively at motion pictures is forever asking, "When will Winnie Lightner do a new one?" All they know of her is that she has suddenly emerged as the cleverest comedienne so far developed by the talking screen.

Although she is just recently becoming known to film fans, Winnie Lightner is by no means unknown to the patrons of vaudeville and musical comedy. As a matter of fact, she has been a headliner on the variety stage for many years and has been featured in several Broadway revues.

Going back to the logical first chapter of her biography, Winnie was born in Greenport, Long Island. She was, however, brought up by an uncle who lived in Buffalo, and when she decided to become a singer of what she hoped to be very serious songs she eagerly accepted a chance to appear at Shay's Theater in that city.

The first day of her booking, a particularly violent rainstorm delayed her arrival backstage. The result was that she had no time to change her clothes, but went on just as she was—a little breathless and considerably spattered with mud. Before her ten minutes were up Winnie had definitely decided to be a comedienne.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in "Love in the Rough" (screen). Tom Patricola, the Brox Sisters and other acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent and Louis Wolheim in "The Silver Horde;" Radio News, abbreviated sound subjects and house features.

PALACE—Walter Huston and Kay Francis in "The Virtuous Sin" (screen). Roy Cummings in "Nightingale Melodies" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

FOX—Warner Baxter in "Renegades" (screen). Sam Hearn in "City Service" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don organlogues.

RIALTO—Helen Twelvetrees and Raymond Hackett in "The Cat Creeps;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party" (return engagement), Vitaphone Varieties; comedy, "The Intruder," newsreel and organ.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects and organ. Second week.

LITTLE—"Unguarded Girls," third week. (For women only).

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill in Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail."

PALACE—George Bancroft in "Derelict" and Wesley Eddy.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David."

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill."

METROPOLITAN—Lila Lee and Joe Frisco in "The Gorilla."

RIALTO—Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres in "East Is West."

EARLE—Charles Bickford and Evelyn Knapp in "River's End."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

—By JOHN J. DALY—

WHAT promised to be just an ordinary season takes on a look of mighty importance—and all of a sudden. The theater on the banks of the Potomac held its head mighty high last week when Mr. David Belasco brought in his 375th contribution to the arts, the play that starred Helen Gahagan—though it was probably Miss Gahagan who really starred the play. "Tonight or Never" would have been just an ordinary piece of dramatic fare without the exquisite beauty and flamboyant talents of one who is undoubtedly the outstanding young actress on the American stage.

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NOW comes another premiere to the boards of the Belasco—so that Mr. Stoddard Taylor will have to get out his high silk hat, and Mr. Lane, too, the gentleman who takes the tickets at the entrance way.

Gilbert Miller, a producer who once wrestled for supremacy with older heads, and got the decision, is bringing over from Paris for its American premiere the latest work of Marcel Pagnon, who wrote "Topaze."

The new play is called "Marseilles." It will get under way in the Belasco Theater tomorrow night. Its cast is really a distinguished one, numbering on its roster some of the finest players in the theater. There is, for instance, that Irishman of brilliant personality, Mr. Dudley Digges. Alison Skipworth is also featured.

Sidney Howard, who wrote "They Knew What They Wanted," a Pulitzer prize play some years back, is responsible for the adaptation of "Marseilles." It is said to be a tale of youth on the quays of the old Mediterranean town, a south of France seaport, where the author spent his youth. So he knows, or should know, whereof he writes. A year's run in Paris proves the play to be something worth-while, if French tastes and American tastes can in any way be reconciled.

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MR. GEORGE M. COHAN will come dancing into the National Theater tomorrow night, carrying under his graying locks the eternal spirit of boyhood. It has been Washington's good fortune to see Mr. Cohan in nearly all his productions and in most of his theatrical activities—from the time he was a song and dance man until now, when he occupies a position of eminence in the theater.

The talents of George M. Cohan are many and mighty. Some one some day will probably enumerate all the Cohan activities and the list will be startling. The man seems to have no limitations. He is good at whatever he sets his hand to and he hesitates, seemingly, at nothing—at least, nothing that spells theater.

Was a time when all the good folk of the town crowded the National Theater to see "George Washington, jr.," and such concoctions that came from the pen of Mr. Cohan—who usually led his own musical comedies. Those were the days when George M. was known as a flag waver; the days when any show could be saved by the simple expedient of waving the American flag. It should be set down right here and now that no George M. Cohan show had to be saved by waving the flag; merely that the flags were waved in the early Cohan shows—and how!

In "The Tavern" latter-day theatergoers will see Mr. Cohan in a different mood—a more mellow mood, a meditating mood—where what he sets on paper takes on an active and vibrant life tempered with judgment. The years have dealt kindly with the talents of Mr. Cohan, and Mr. Cohan has grown with the years. More power to him!

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WHEREAS it becomes Mr. Gilbert Miller, following an old-established custom, to open a new play in Washington, it also must be mentioned that Mr. Miller is not averse to sending in here a play that has been tried and tested on Broadway. Next week, after "Marseilles" has had its baptism here and is on the way for confirmation services in New York, Mr. Miller will present Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady."

Now it happens that Charles McClintock—old Dr. McClintock, no less—is already in town heralding the promised visit of Miss Cornell in her transcontinental success. Dr. McClintock, who once managed the Belasco Theater, where the Cornell dramatics will be unfurled, is the house guest of Dr. Frank P. Morse, the dean of retired Washington dramatic critics. That a retired dramatic critic should have a house—let alone a house guest—is startling in itself. Nevertheless, Dr. McClintock, as house guest of Dr. Morse, is delivering a series of lectures, in a few well-selected clubs, on the "Renaissance of the American Drama."

The good doctor, traveling many miles ahead of Katharine Cornell, and dropping into many newspaper offices on the way, has made a discovery. This is to the effect that "the road"—as they jokingly refer to it—is not dead, or dying, but is merely playing 'possum. In the case of a 'possum, all a world-wise colored boy has to do is to kick the 'possum; or make out like he's going to sneak up on it. Well, that's about the way it is with the road, according to Dr. McClintock. If you have a good play, or a good show, or a good circus, the road will awaken from its lethargy. It has been that way with Miss Cornell.

Always doing the unusual, Miss Katharine Cornell decided to make a backward trip across the country; not that Miss Cornell is backward. What actress is, for heaven's sake? Well, instead of leaving New York and going across country by easy stages to California, playing one-night and one-week stands, and then hopping back in a straight-away journey, Miss Cornell did the opposite. She took the long, long trail to California, opened her play in San Francisco and then made the one-week stands on the way back. A clever girl, this Katharine Cornell.

In making that trip, stopping in Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toronto—on the way to Washington—Miss Cornell has broken not only hearts but house records. On the word of Dr. McClintock, she has played to gross business each week averaging $17,000—and—Dr. McClintock holds up his right hand and places his south hand over his heart—Miss Cornell did better business in two cities than Ethel Barrymore did in the same two cities; notwithstanding that Miss Barrymore was a perennial favorite in these places and Miss Cornell was making her debut, so to speak. The cities are Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * * *

THE sum and substance of all this seems to be that the old theater is on the way back to popular favor. Well, it's about time. The theater is not such a bad institution at that, taking it by and large. Was a time when it held a grudge against its younger offshoot, the motion picture palace. That day has passed. The theater, the old-line theater, and its son and heir now find they work well together; provided, always, that they do not step on each other's toes.

It was Mr. Ed Wynn, here not so long ago, who advanced the theory that the old theater and the new theater would some day realize what they mean to each other. Mr. Wynn has peeped inside both houses. His early training was with the vaudeville houses, and later the musical comedy stage—and then he went into the movies. His first picture was not much to look at—as he himself admits. His second picture, now on the way, an all-talkie of "Manhattan Mary," will show him in better light.

"The movie magnates are beginning to learn that they must not neglect the old theater," said Mr. Wynn, getting up from a piano rehearsal in the pit of the Belasco Theater, and facing an audience of three people—who had journeyed down one afternoon to beard the comedian in his den. That was the day he got his haircut and the barber, knowing the comedian was at the Belasco, asked him if he weren't Mrs. Madge Kennedy.

"Yes," went on Mr. Wynn, after tracing a history of the American theater, from the time the Hallams brought over the first English touring company and played old Williamsburg town, "Yes, the movie magnates have a lot to learn from the theater." He switched his cigar from the port to the starboard side. "And the theater has a lot to learn from the movie magnates—and the movies."

With that settled, it would seem that these two companion industries—or, call them art if you are so minded—should get together and put their shoulders to the wheel; if there is a wheel that needs turning.

George M. Cohan in "The Tavern"—National.

STELLAR CAST INTERPRETS A PAGNOL PLAY

"Marseilles" is the American title of Marcel Pagnol's French success, "Marius," Gilbert Miller's second production of the season, which comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week, beginning tomorrow, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Pagnol, the author of "Topaze," suggested "Marseilles," the name of the south of France seaport, which is his native city and where the action of the play takes place.

As "Marius," Pagnol's drama is still having a successful run at the Theatre De Paris.

Mr. Miller will present "Marseilles" with an excellent cast, including Alexander Kirkland, Dudley Digges, Hubert Druce, Alison Shipworth, Frances Torchiana, A. P. Kaye, Douglas Wood, Colin Hunter, Arthur Lysons, Natica de Acosta and Henry De Koven.

Dudley Digges, last seen in the Theater Guild's production of "A Month in the Country," has long been associated with the Theater Guild and was seen in its productions of "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Marco's Millions," "Volpone" and "Major Barbara."

Alexander Kirkland is a native American, not English as many people assume. His first New York success was in the role of a callow middle-Western youth in a play called "Time." The following year he played the title role in "L'Aiglon" here in Washington, in the professional little theater managed by Robert Bell, where Josephine Hutchinson and Leona Roberts were also appearing. This role attracted so much attention to him that it resulted in an engagement with William Collier in Chicago. He then went to Europe for a year, during which he sang and acted in a motion picture to cover his expenses. On his return he played Antonio in the road company of "The Cradle Song."

He made a rather sensational success as Lightfoot in the Theater Guild's "Wings Over Europe." This season he appeared as Aleksei Bielisev in the Theater Guild's presentation of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country." Although under contract to the Guild, Mr. Kirkland has been loaned to Gilbert Miller to play the leading role in "Marseilles."

Natica de Acosta has forsworn the delights of the 400 to work hard as an actress. Miss de Acosta is a daughter of Ricardo de Acosta and Mrs. Marie de Zaldo de Acosta, and a niece of the widely-known Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydig.

Resumes Lectures.

Friday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Clara W. McQuown will begin her eighth season of talks on questions of the hour in national and international affairs.

These talks are nonpartisan, interpretative reviews of important public questions. They are open to the public, but are given under the auspices of the Washington Club, in the assembly room of the club, 1010 Seventeenth street.

The course for this year will consist of fifteen talks, given on consecutive Friday mornings, from November 14 to March 6—December 26 and January 2 omitted.

The opening talk will be a review of the most important matters that have occupied the attention of the world in recent months.

GERALDINE FARRAR, distinguished soprano, who will be heard at Constitution Hall on Friday after long absence from the concert stage.

Alison Skipworth in "Marseilles"—Belasco.

FARRAR TO BE HEARD FRIDAY

Geraldine Farrar, the brilliant and magnetic soprano who dominated the operatic and concert field in America for many seasons, and who has returned to the concert stage after a temporary retirement, will inaugurate Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course of afternoon concerts with an appearance at Constitution Hall next Friday afternoon, November 14, at 4:30 o'clock. This will mark Farrar's first appearance in Washington for several seasons.

Miss Farrar will open her program with Mozart's "Des Traumbild," while the first group of songs to be given will include four Schumann selections: "Ihre Stimme," "Soldatenbraut," "Gruss," and "In's Freie." Two songs by Schubert will follow; "Gott Im Fruhling" and "Liebe Schwarmt Auf Allen Wegen." Hugo Wolf's "Wenn du mein Liebster," Brahms' "Wiegenlied," and Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen" will conclude Miss Farrar's second group, which will be followed by two soli for pianoforte by Mr. Valentin Pavlovsky, pianist; the Bach-Siloti organ prelude in G minor and the Chopin scherzo in B minor.

The second half of the program will be opened with a group of four songs by Miss Farrar. Gretry's "Ariette," composed in 1770; Bizet's "Pastorale," Godard's "D'ou venez vous?" and a French chanson, "L'Eventail." This group will be followed by two soli for pianoforte by Mr. Pavlovsky: the Rachmaninoff prelude in G sharp minor and Chopin's "Valee Brilliant."

CHAMBER MUSIC AT ITS ZENITH

Four famed musicians playing four almost priceless instruments comprise the Stradivarius Quartet which makes its first public appearance in Washington Monday night at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, under the auspices of the Community Institute. This is the first of a series of ten widely diversified entertainments which the institute has booked for this fall and winter.

The Stradivarius Quartet takes its name from the four famous instruments in its possession. Alfred Pochon, formerly second violin with the famous Flonzaley Quartet, organized the present group when the Flonzaley disbanded, bringing with him Nicholas Modlavan, violinist. To this par was added Wolfe Wolfinsohn, first violin and Gerald Warburg, violincello. The chief aim of the new organization was declared to be to "make it possible for settlements, schools, colleges, universities, &c., to get a first-class quartet within limitations of their budgets."

The quartet takes its name from the four Stradivarius instruments placed at its disposal. These include the "Titan" violin of 1715, the "Spanish" violin of 1723, the "Lord Macdonald" viola of 1701 and the "Vasilin" violoncello of 1725, a group of instruments which experienced vicissitudes and adventures sufficient to fill a volume before reaching the safe haven with this group of appreciative artists.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This new feature, culled from the files of The Post, will appear on the dramatic page every Sunday hereafter, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of theatergoers of the Capital.

NATIONAL—Miss Evie Greene and Holbrook Blinn in "The Duchess of Dantzic."

BELASCO—"Love Land, or the Geezer of Geck," with Alexander Clarke, Toby Lyons, Louis and Maym Kelso and John Keefe.

COLUMBIA—Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian."

CHASE'S—The Seldoms, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, Hoey and Lee and other vaudeville acts.

ACADEMY—"The Sign of the Cross," with Matt Morgan and William Great's London company.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The California Girls." Burlesque with the Four Thoroughbreds and Ross and Adams.

"The Duchess of Dantzic" was a musical version of "Mme. Sans Gene," with lyrics by Henry Hamilton and score by Ivan Caryll. It was a London production that came to Washington direct from a fourteen-week run at Daly's Theater, New York.

"The Virginian," dramatized from the Owen Wister novel of the same name by Mr. Wister and Kirke La Shelle, was probably the most popular vehicle the late Dustin Farnum ever had. In his support was Frank Campeau in the role of Trampas, the cattle rustler. Mr. Campeau is still an active figure on the screen and has been equally successful in both silent and dialogue films.

In the announcement of the bill for Chase's, the then home of "polite vaudeville" in the Capital, may be perceived a reflection of the varieties' peculiar angle on smart showmanship in the subordination in the billing of Mr. and Mrs. Crane, in a dramatic playlet, to The Seldoms, the originators of plastic statuary "in triumphs of grace, immobility and pose." "Living pictures," in other words.

ZIEGFELD IS ENGAGED WITH LATEST SHOW

Variety reports the following dispatch from Boston, Mass., under a November 4 date line:

Flo Ziegfeld has decided to hold his new musical, "Smiles," for a third week at the local Colonial, by which time it will probably be set to open the Ziegfeld in New York. It is scaled at $5.50 here and has played to capacity since the opening last Tuesday.

Ziegfeld's troubles as usual have been due to having too much material. Opening night found the show with about as much sparkle as an overstuffed sausage. Fred and Adele Astaire are carrying the show, with Marilyn Miller finding herself in an awkward position, due to loss of dancing honors. Tom Howard and Eddie Foy, jr., are beginning to build their comedy with every indication of making a couple of fat parts for themselves.

The score by Vincent Youmans is good but has no punch number in evidence. Two songs are reminiscent of "Hallelujah."

Ziegfeld brought Ring Lardner over to work on lyrics and with the departure of Sammy Lee for the coast, has taken over the job of speeding up the production personally. It should be in shape for a New York opening November 17, but doesn't look like a smash.

ON A FROLIC, COHAN WROTE KEEN SATIRE

"The Tavern," at the National Theater the week beginning tomorrow night, has created somewhat of a stir in theatrical circles. Those playgoers who saw the piece nine years ago, when George M. Cohan first appeared in it, are quite ready for it again, it seems, for it is in response to numerous requests that Mr. Cohan decided to revive this noteworthy product of his pen.

While its author, in modest fashion, has referred to "The Tavern" as a "lark," he must be fully aware by now that it takes its rightful place in the history of American stage classics. A slight intimation of his intention to revive the piece stirred writers to such clamors that Mr. Cohan will don the costume of the strange vagabond once more to impersonate the fascinating character of his celebrated satire.

When "The Tavern" first made its debut on the stage in New York back in September, 1920, it is not extravagant to say it baffled the sophisticated minds of the critics. Mr. Cohan, protagonist of the Star-Spangled Banner, had fooled his public—or, at least, a part of it—by writing such a clever piece of satire. Audiences were taking him seriously. Then wiser ones smiled and began to whisper, "Why, George is just kidding us." And so after a lukewarm reception "The Tavern" became a rage and George Cohan, long since recognized genius of the American theater, was hailed as a dramatist to be ranked with the Shaws, the Pineros, the O'Neills.

While some of the other New York critics were mulling over the play and writing down their afterthoughts Robert Benchley paid his tribute to the drama and author in the following manner, which sums up "The Tavern" in a nutshell:

"In 'The Tavern' Mr. Cohan has taken what was evidently an exceedingly intense dramatic effort by Cora Dick Gantt, embodying all the familiar situations and lines of romantic drama, and allowing it to work itself into a fever heat on its own steam, has gradually piled it with burlesque hooch until, at the final curtain, it is standing on its head and throwing crockery at itself in an orgy of the most delightful insanity ever seen on any stage."

Every character that ever invaded the old melodramatic thrillers is present in "The Tavern." There is the hard-hearted innkeeper, the hired man, the hired girl, the innkeeper's son, the mysterious young woman seeking the man who ruined her, the sheriff, the governor, his wife and daughter and, lastly but not least the wandering vagabond who is the Deus ex machina of all the mysterious action that takes place during the course of one stormy evening in a lonely tavern.

Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

PADEREWSKI IN CONCERT NOV. 26

A miniature feast of Chopin is promised by Jan Ignace Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, who will inaugurate Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall with a concert there on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30 o'clock. the first concert Paderewski has played in Washington since before the World War, with the single exception of a benefit performance played here during the Coolidge administration.

No less than ten Chopin numbers are on the program which Mr. Paderewski's management has forwarded to Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Another program of marked interest to Washington music lovers will be that of Clare Clairbert, the Belgian coloratura, who will make her concert debut at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium.

JERRI AND A SNAPPY SHOW

For the current week at the Gayety Theater, "Oriental Girls" will be the attraction, starring Jack La Mont, the inimitable Hebrew character comedian.

Featured also is the famous Jerri McCauley, unusually pretty, a brunette, and one of the most popular soubrettes on the Mutual circuit.

Other leads include Frank O'Rourke, a good looking singing and dancing straight man; George Wagner, funny Dutch character; Jack Baker, eccentric funster and impersonator of Al Jolson; Joe Lang, juvenile; Sally Van, a cute little soubrette whose numbers are considered unusually interesting; Gladys Leland, a dark-haired toe dancing specialist; Madeline LeVerne, red-haired, dynamic acrobatic dancer, and Lela Leta, an ingenue prima donna of the daintiest type.

The chorus maidens appear as slave and dancing girls and pose gracefully during the enactment of "The Pascha's Dream."

Can't Get 'Em.

Earl Carroll is propositioning Greta Garbo and Eddie Cantor for "Personalities," but can not secure them.

Eddie Cantor is authoring Carroll's next "Sketch Book."

BASIL RATHBONE, an actor noted on both stage and screen, soon to be seen here in a new play, bearing the title, "A Paris Divorce."

AN INNOCENT LITTLE DEVICE ORIGINATED BY THE BORGIAS

SINCE medieval days when the Borgias fed death to their enemies in spiced viands, poison has always been the aristocrat's weapon for murdering. Being a swift way to exterminate a dangerous individual, it has appealed to intelligent and determined murderers who also were too fastidious to soil their hands with the more obvious and physical means of killing. Because of the insidiousness of its working, poison has proved a fascinating subject to those who take an unprofessional interest—as most normal and healthy persons do—in the crime of murder.

In the Middle Ages, when private murdering was done with poison by preference, there were artists in poison who chose their drugs with an eye to timing, physical effects, and the general appropriateness of the revenge. Modern poisoners seem on the other hand to have chosen the poison readiest to hands, or easiest to obtain.

A clear case of expediency is the choice of Madeleine Cary (heroine of "Dishonored Lady," in which Miss Katharine Cornell will shortly appear here) of strychnine for the murder of her importunate lover, Jose Moreno, who refuses to let her achieve a life of respectable married security.

This use of strychnine brings out an interesting fact characteristic of most poisons—that in small quantities, determined by research, they are or may be of benefit to the human system, while an excess of this amount is followed by fatal consequences. Strychnine is one example of this. It is a Javanese poison, extracted from the fruit of the strychnos tree which grows in the East Indies. This fruit is about the size of an orange, with a pulpy interior and a large round seed, which contains the substance from which commercial strychnine is made. With another one of the paradoxes so common in nature, the pulp of this fruit is generally harmless as food. The seeds which it encases are, however, at all times deadly.

The Javanese extract the poison from them by boiling, and use it to tip their poison arrows for warfare. It is effectively used in this way since so minute a quantity as one-half to one-quarter of a grain can destroy human life. One difficulty about using strychnine in murder, however, is that which Madeleine Cary met when she tried to make her lover drink a cup of coffee doctored with the drug. As those who have seen "Dishonored Lady" will remember, Jose Moreno at once notices the unusual bitterness of the drink, and it is only by a ruse that Madeleine succeeds in getting him to drink it. That the coffee should taste bad is not surprising; strychnine is intensely bitter, so much so that it will impart that quality to 20,000 times its weight of water.

Some idea of the effect of strychnine poisoning upon the human system is given in the following extract from the testimony of Dr. Alfred Taylor, witness for the crown in the famous British case of William Palmer, a strychnine murderer-by-wholesale, who was convicted of having murdered over a dozen persons by the use of the drug, which he usually administered in liquor. The symptoms of strychnine poisoning are, on the whole, very uniform. Strychnine, according to the testimony, is "first absorbed into the blood, then circulated through the body, especially affecting the spinal cord, from which proceed the nerves acting upon the voluntary muscles." Describing the reactions of a laboratory animal to which the poison had been administered for purposes of observation, Dr. Taylor said: "The animal for about five or six minutes does not seem to suffer, but moves about gently. When the poison begins to act, it suddenly falls upon its side, trembling and quivering. In death the body is tensely rigid."

In the actual murder-case on which "Dishonored Lady" was based, that of Madeleine Hamilton Smith, of Glasgow, the poison drug was allegedly arsenic. Miss Smith, hounded by a discarded sweetheart, who threatened to expose her relationship to him rather than have her make a respectable and advantageous marriage, was believed to have administered to him in cocoa a dose of arsenic sufficient to kill twenty persons, according to findings in the autopsy. Doubtless the reason why Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon, in working out their plot from the reports of the Smith case, substituted strychnine for arsenic is that the latter drug, being slower in its action, would not make the death scene in the second act possible.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—For ten years my colleague, Burns Mantle, has been performing the useful function of gathering a record of each theatrical season. Ever since 1920 Dodd Mead & Co. have published, when the fall of leaves gives a clear view of the bare—often dismally bare—branches of the preceding season, his annual summary, an invaluable volume which gives his estimate of that season; his choice of the ten best plays, a summary of and generous quotations from those plays, a list of the entire season's productions, musical or otherwise, with the main facts, cast, plot, &c., and other alphabetical and statistical information.

And this latest, "The Best Plays of 1929-1930," is, as usual, a valuable handbook for those who follow the theater. It has its shortcomings—chief among which I nominate Mr. Mantle's excess of modesty in not giving us more of his own shrewd comment, in giving us the thumbnail plot of every play and every musical show that burst upon first-nighters from one August to another, instead of recalling his own first night impression of it. For one thing, plots sound rather silliest than they sometimes are when summarized within the word limits of a night letter; and for another, Mr. Mantle is too experienced a judge to be forgiven for withholding the bulk of his opinions.

I hope, probably in vain, that in future volumes Mr. Mantle will assert his own tastes and distastes more, and feel as if considerably less importance the dry recording of how Frankie and Johnny became lovers in Act 1, were shot or shot at in Act 2, and were resurrected for a happy ending just before the curtain of Act 3.

Mr. Mantle is, in a way, the Walter Camp of the theater. I envy his powers to pass the products of a season through a sieve and, no doubt after much hesitation and self-questioning, set aside the ten most worthy offerings. I could not possibly do this. I lack prize-giving enthusiasm. If I had his job, my handbook would sometimes be called "The One Good Play of 1933-34," and occasionally, "The Bad Plays of 1934-35."

For this laziness, or irresolution, or difficulty in being pleased, Walter Camp Mantle's annual all-American play team is an excellent corrective. It forces me to think. It forces me, in this case, to do enough thinking and list-making and scratching out and relisting to challenge his selection, with which I do not altogether agree. And it has the healthy effect of making me track down and reestimate the dramatic timber that has floated downstream, in most cases downstream and around the bend and out of sight forever. Which effort is perhaps a greater tribute than most of that lost timber deserves.

Mr. Mantle's ten best plays of the past season are as follows (the order in which he puts them is that of their merit in his opinion):

"The Green Pastures," "The Criminal Code," "Berkeley Square," Strictly Dishonorable," "The Last Mile," "The First Mrs. Fraser," "June Moon," "Michael and Mary," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Rebound."

As to the first choice very few people will disagree. Marc Connelly's Biblical fable is hors concours. I think I should put the next four on his list in any ten of my own selection. If I could select ten—which would be difficult. Mr. Irvine's agreeable but extremely old-fashioned and rather empty comedy might perch among those ten by default. Rather than include "Death Takes a Holiday," a grandiose idea heavily translated into a second-rate play, my list would stop at eight. For Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound" I should not hesitate to substitute Sean O'Casey's "The Silver Tassie," no matter how it was mangled by a Village production. It is certainly a more original and gifted play than either "Strictly Dishonorable," "The Criminal Code" or "The Last Mile."

I should also advance the claims of "Red Rust" as an extremely interesting document, though a singularly poor piece of dramatic writing. And I could find it easy to make room in Mr. Mantle's ten for "The Apple Cart," though it is not grade A Shaw by any means, or for the invention and malice of Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze."

The unpleasantness of much of "The Commodore Marries," and the inferiority of the rest of it to its first act, would not keep me from thinking that its attempt to do something out of the ordinary is more praiseworthy than the success of "The First Mrs. Fraser" in doing something we have so often seen before. Though on these grounds I ought to speak up for Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe," and recant some of my own dislike of this the most wax-winged of any recent plays that tried for as high a flight.

"Lysistrata" and "Uncle Vanya" are, I take it, necessarily ineligible because of the acclaim of other and earlier civilizations.

I had hoped to draw up a rival list to Mr. Mantle's. But I simply can not make up my mind. Try drawing up a list of your own. No two lists, I am sure, would be alike. Which is why the theater is so interesting.

NEW WORKS ON THE WAY TO A FIRST HEARING

The Professional Players reveal another treat in store for Washington theatergoers in their announcement of a new play by Luigi Pirandello, to be presented at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week of November 24.

This latest dramatic work from the pen of the internationally famous Italian novelist and playwright is making its premiere in this country under the banner of the Professional Players, and the author himself has made a special trip to America personally to direct rehearsals and supervise the entire production. The play has met with enthusiastic reception in Milan where it has been playing for many months, and it has been adapted for the English speaking stage by Dmitri Ostrov.

Pirandello's plays are always looked forward to with a great deal of interest abroad, not only in his native land, but throughout Europe. Translations into fifteen different languages have been made of almost all his plays and they have been most sincerely acclaimed by audiences wherever they have been presented.

No less an actress than Miss Judith Anderson has been chosen for the stellar role and that alone should prove the real worth of the performance, but with the two-fold appeal of famous author and famous star the Professional Players are again revealing their keen desire to present only the most noteworthy dramatic works of Europe and America.

Following immediately upon the heels of "As You Desire Me," the Professional Players herald the arrival of Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser," the week of December 1. This delightful comedy has been filling Mr. Brady's New York Playhouse with enthusiastic audiences for the past year.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL—George M. Cohan in "The Tavern."

BELASCO—Alexander Kirkland, Dudley Digges and Alison Shipworth in "Marseilles."

GAYETY—Jerri McCauley and "Oriental Girls." Burlesque.

CONSTITUTION HALL—Geraldine Farrar in concert, Friday, November 14, at 4:30 p. m.

NEXT WEEK.

BELASCO—Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady."

NATIONAL—Will Mahoney in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."

GAYETY—"Speed and Sparkle." Burlesque.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD.—The average Hollywood visitor is disappointed because he sees so few stars. Studios are inaccessible unless the visitor has a friend within or one without who has a pass.

He who is interested in ogling the stars (show me one who hasn't that curiosity) may get both eyes full if he goes to the right places.

LAURA LA PLANTE

These include a few churches, the beaches at Malibu and Santa Monica, the Friday night boxing matches, a certain few hotels, night clubs and cafes, the Embassy Club entrances and picture premieres.

The churches where a number of players may be seen include B'Nai B'Rith Congregation, in Los Angeles; Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hollywood; two Catholic churches, the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills and the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood, and St. Mary's of the Angels, an Episcopal church, in Hollywood.

A hundred or more stars and featured players live or spend the weekends at Malibu, a beach about 30 miles away.

Clara Bow, Dolores Del Rio, Laura LaPlante, Ruth Chatterton, Richard Barthelmess, Nell Hamilton, Corinne Griffith and Gloria Swanson are just a few of those who tan themselves there.

Watch the Tide.

At Santa Monica Beach, south of Malibu, are the homes of Marion Davies (she has the one that resembles a hotel in size), Bebe Daniels, Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge and others.

Hoy to see them? Just walk along the beach at low tide.

The fights in the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood on Friday nights attract two score or more players regularly. Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown, Paul Page, Lupe Velez, Vivienne Segal, Lloyd Hughes and Jack Oakie are a few of those who seldom miss.

Other Vantage Points.

Any taxi driver, newsboy or miniature golfer can name the three hotels, one in Los Angeles, one in Beverly Hills and one in Hollywood, where many prominent ones live, the names of cafes where they eat and two night clubs where they gather.

The Embassy Club, on Hollywood boulevard, really is a cafe, but only movie players, writers and directors are allowed to eat there. At noontime there always is a curious crowd watching celebrities enter.

The initial performances of big pictures, those important enough to rate spotlights and gardenias, attract dozens of players.

An Artist.

Charlie Chaplin is the only one in Hollywood who labors as an artist should. He works only when he is in the mood, or when he feels he will accomplish the most.

VIRGINIA CHERRILL

As short a time as three years ago schedules were unknown in the movies. Weeks and sometimes months were taken.

Gradually producers realized that if a picture were made in 18 days instead of almost as many weeks their profits would be greater. It is not unusual now to complete a picture in 14 working days.

Assistants and the other players come to his studio about 10 o'clock in the morning, but Chaplin seldom arrives until an hour later.

Activity starts when "He's here" is telegraphed around the lot and then assistants, cameramen, electricians and actors await instructions.

The "boss," as most of them call him, may want to retake a street corner sequence filmed three months ago. Or during the night he may have thought up a new ending for his story.

He first sees the "dailies"—scenes taken the previous day—and selects those he likes. At about 11:30 the day really starts. At 1:30 an hour is given for lunch. It may end then or it may last until 3:30 or 4 o'clock. It is seldom any later.

Concentrates.

It is a thrill to watch Chaplin. He is so intense, so wrapped up in what he is doing that his spirit is reflected in his workers and even in disinterested spectators.

His employes are loyal fellows who are quick to defend his eccentricities. Most of them have been with him for many years and they speak freely of his patience.

Players whom he employs for very minor parts often get three or four months' pay for one or two days' actual work. Virginia Cherrill, whom he picked as his leading lady, has been under contract more than two years and has worked but a few weeks.

No Manuscript.

Chaplin's scenes aren't written out beforehand and he never uses a manuscript. He has the story well in mind and he makes up the action as he goes along. Being a silent picture there is no dialog to bother with. He directs, sometimes telling others what to do and acting at the same time. No detail is too small to be done perfectly.

Before Adolphe Menjou was known, Chaplin spent 30 days on one small scene with him. He never became impatient during the entire month.

A PLAYWRIGHT MUST DEVELOP A NEW METHOD

The success of the talking picture transitions of stage plays has made it imperative for the playwright to create a more intimate type of drama if the theater is to endure, according to Walter Hasenclever, noted German playwright, who has just completed a study of the making of talkies in Hollywood.

Hasenclever, who is responsible for many stage hits now playing in Europe, was brought to this country to prepare the German adaptation of "Anna Christie" for Greta Garbo. He is now at work on the German version of "The Big House."

"The talkies have somehow changed the theater," the writer declared. "The most spectacular stage productions, also opera, are doomed outside of the talking screen, where the possibilities for presentation are greater than in the theater.

"The theater must be limited to more intimate plays in which the spoken word is everything. Those modern playwrights who are not able to adapt themselves to the limited technique of the new stage drama will have to divert their activities to the broader field of the screen."

TOM PATRICOLA, "the dancing fool," formerly star of George White's Scandals, who heads the stage portion of the bill at the Earle.

TRADITION OF YEARS TO BE EXEMPLIFIED

The history of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York is the history of music in America. The orchestra, which will be heard here in a series of three concerts on December 16, January 27 and March 10, at Constitution Hall, has 88 consecutive years of musical history and tradition behind it.

When the Philharmonic Orchestra gave its first concert at the now forgotten Apollo Rooms on Lower Boardway on December 7, 1842, there were 63 members in the organization. Significant of the high standard of music maintained from the very start is the fact that the initial program included the Symphony No. 5 in C minor of Beethoven—the keystone of symphonic music. Today there are 110 regular members and frequently as many as twenty extra players are engaged for the performance of works which require auxiliary instruments.

The conductors of the Philharmonic have included the names of Carl Bergmann, Leopold Damrosch, Theodore Thomas, Anton Seidl, Emil Paur, Edouard Colonne, Victor Herbert, Henry J. Wood, Felix Weingartner, Wassily Saranoff, Richard Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Josef Stransky, Willem van Hoogstraten, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Berdinardino Molinari, Sir Thomas Beecham, Willem Mengelberg, Arturo Toscanini, and this year brings Eric Kleiber, general music director of the Berlin State Opera, as guest conductor for the first six weeks of the concert series.

In Washington the first and the last concert of the three will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini and the second will be under the baton of Bernardino Molinari, with Nikolai Orloff, the well known Russian pianist, as soloist.

MARGUERITE FISHER, one of the intriguing decorations of the Loew "Nightingale Melodies," with Roy Cummings, on the Palace stage.

YOUNG EXTRAS ENJOY DAY IN SUN ON COAST

Child extra players are having their day at last.

Hundreds of children have been used during Paramount's production of Mark Twain's immortal boy story, "Tom Sawyer," in which Jackie Coogan returns to the screen for his initial talking part in the title role.

Although children bit players have divided honors with grown-ups in general town scenes, there are numerous sequences in which children are used almost entirely.

Several hundred youths worked in scenes which showed the picnic, the trip through the cave, schoolroom sequences and church action.

Children used range from the pre-school age to those of 16, with the majority being around 15, the age of Jackie Coogan. Junior Durkin and Dick Winslow, the three leading boy players.

Some of the children have been selected for singing voices, since there is one song to be sung in the schoolroom scenes.

Heading these children players is a cast of juvenile players of exceptional talent. Besides Coogan, the cast comprises Junior Durkin as Huck Finn, Mitzi Green as Becky Thatcher, Dick Winslow as Joe Harper, Jackie Searl as Sid Sawyer, Billy Naylor as Gen Rogers, Mary Jane Irving as Mary, and Billy Butts as Charley.

GERALDINE
FARRAR
CONSTITUTION HALL
FRI. AFTERNOON, NOV. 14, 4:30
Tickets, Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G N.W.; Dist. 6462.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THE Shubert-Belasco Theater announces for the week of November 17, Miss Katharine Cornell's first appearance in Washington as Madeleine Cary in "Dishonored Lady." This is the play that caused such widespread comment in newspapers and magazines during its all-season run at the Empire Theater in New York last year. The story was borrowed from an actual criminal trial held many years ago in Glasgow, Scotland. Obviously, the young star of "Dishonored Lady" is seen in the role of the girl placed on trial for her life when circumstantial evidence causes her arrest on a charge of poisoning her lover.

Miss Cornell has won success after success in roles of this type, notably as Iris March in "The Green Hat," as Leslie Crosby in "The Letter," and as Countess Ellen Olenska in "The Age of Innocence." She has fascinated theatergoers with soul searching portraits of tortured women, from her innocent young maiden in "A Bill of Divorcement," the play in which she made her first hit, to the modern Lucretia Borgia, she pictures in "Dishonored Lady."

Miss Cornell appears under the management of Gilbert Miller and Guthrie McClintic. She will be supported here by the Empire Theater New York cast.

LEOLITA, an Occidental who lends charm and verve to the entertainment offered by the "Oriental Girls," at the Gayety.

First of a series of annual revues, each of which is to bear the same title, is "Earl Carroll Sketch Book," which comes to the National next week, starting Sunday night, November 16.

And it is coming in its entirety, all of its 53 scenes and its 100 people, direct from an engagement of one solid year in New York. Everything about "Sketch Book" is the last word in the revue type of entertainment.

First, the producer, Earl Carroll, has been unstinting in providing the costumes and setting in the same lavish manner in which he has produced various editions of his "Vanities."

The author of the numerous comedy sketches, Eddie Cantor, has outdone himself.

The comedy stars, Will Mahoney, William Demarest and the Three Sailors, assisted by numerous principals, among whom are Gracie and Coly Worth, Dorothy Carroll, Nelda Lovely, Violet Lovely, Grace Du Faye, Omar, Don Howard, Bob Geraghty, Don Kennelly and Irene Ahlberg ("Miss America"), are well able to provide all the hilarious fun one can enjoy in a single evening.

Will Mahoney presents an outstanding feature which has never before been attempted. He dances upon a specially constructed xylophone and produces melodies which are distinct and ear tickling.

"Speed and Sparkle," the new M. B. A. burlesque and vaudeville offering, which comes to the Gayety Theater next week, has given every indication of being a show in perfect harmony with the present-day theatrical mode.

Not alone as an entertainment of plentiful laugh surprises does it aim to excel. The production scientifically and from a costume point of view shows that ingenuity was the guiding hand in its structure. So must it have been with the selection of its talent, as will be seen.

Godfather!

Joe E. Brown, First National star comedian, has been adopted by the University of Pittsburgh Football Team as their godfather, mascot or what have you. At any rate, the widely smiling features of Mr. Brown will adorn all programs at the varsity stadium, all official letterheads of the varsity team, &c., this season.

"Ambush" Next.

First National announces that one of the first pictures to go into production when the studio resumes active operation late in December will be "Ambush," from the play by Arthur Richman.

CLARKE & LA MONTE, Bessie and Laddie, doing a police department bit in Fanchon and Marco's "City Service" revue, currently at the Fox.

IF IT TAKES NINE TAILORS— HOW MANY FILMS MAKE STAR?

IT takes three to make a crowd, four to make a bridge game and nine for a baseball team, but no one has yet been able to determine the exact number of pictures required to make a featured player of the screen into a full-fledged motion picture star.

Clara Bow played minor, and then increasingly better parts, in 34 films before she was launched as a star of the first magnitude in the memorable Elinor Glyn picture, "It." Nancy Carroll's rise to stardom was faster. She was announced as a star after featured roles in but twelve films. Ruth Chatterton was made a headliner after but five featured roles.

A screen star, it must be explained, is a player whose popularity is such that his or her name precedes the title of the picture in which he or she appears on all main titles and in all advertising. Featured players are billed subordinate to the title.

Among the men of Hollywood, Maurice Chevalier is unique, for Paramount announced him as a star in his first American-made picture, "Innocents of Paris." It took eight pictures to build up Charles Rogers as a star, and as many for George Bancroft. Jack Oakie achieved the top after eleven. Gary Cooper reached stardom after fourteen featured roles. William Powell had a longer road. He played in 33 pictures before stardom came, principally as the result of his work as Philo Vance in the popular S. S. Van Dine detective mystery stories.

In this connection Hollywood is watching with intense interest the career of Marlene Dietrich, the beautiful German actress recently brought to America by Paramount. Even bets are being placed that Miss Dietrich will win her way to stardom after her very first Hollywood picture, the spectacular love story "Morocco," in which she is featured with Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou.

This production, played against the colorful background of the desert and the French Foreign Legion, was directed by Josef von Sternberg, the man who went to Berlin to direct Emil Jannings' first all-talking picture, and who found Miss Dietrich there.

If Miss Dietrich does the expected it will be the first time in the history of the talking screen that any foreign actress has won her way to stardom "overnight," as the Hollywood expression has it.

About Garbo.

Greta Garbo will start work in "Mata Hari" directly after completing "Inspiration," the picture on which she is now engaged. Robert Montgomery has the chief male role in "Inspiration," which is now in final stages of production under the direction of Clarence Brown. Others in the cast include Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Karen Morley, Edwin Maxwell, Judith Vosselli, Zelda Sears, Beryl Mercer, Gwen Lee, Joan Marsh, Oscar Apfel, Arthur Hoyt, Paul McAllister, John Miljan and Richard Tucker.

Quite a Rumor!

Every one by now knows that Howard Hughes, with "Hell's Angels" packing $2 showings everywhere, is turning to the filming of "Queer People." Well, sir, what does one bright coast correspondent do but telephone Lincoln Quarberg, in all seriousness, and ask if it is not true that Mr. Hughes plans to purchase United Artists, Warner's, Universal and First National, in order to have the originals of the characters in "Queer People" play themselves in the screen version?

Make for the nearest port, captain!

NATIONAL
Phone Nat. 6161 and Nat. 6162
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WED. & SAT. MATS., 50c to $2.
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK

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GEORGE M. COHAN
as "The Vagabond" in the Celebrated Satire
"The TAVERN"
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The Season's Most Noteworthy Event!

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MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM A SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

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53 GLITTERING SCENES—1000 LAUGHS
Original New York Cast and Production
COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
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—NOW SHOWING—
Back Again—after Record-Breaking Week at the Earle
WINNIE LIGHTNER
in WARNER BROS.-VITAPHONE'S COMEDY HIT
"LIFE of the PARTY"
IRENE DELROY - JACK WHITING
RIPLEY - "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
—Also Added Attractions—

ALL MEANS...
—MAKE A DATE BREAK A DATE BUT DON'T MISS THIS DAZZLING STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW
Now Showing
The Breeziest, Freshest Romance of the Season...!
"LOVE IN THE ROUGH"
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ON THE STAGE TOM PATRICOLA & PEARL TWINS
Willie, West & McGinty
3 BROX SISTERS 3
ZIEGFELD & MOVIE STARS
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Today DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.
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LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
WALTER HUSTON
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with KAY FRANCIS
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BETH & BETTY DODGE
And other Big Units in "NIGHTINGALE MELODIES"

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2nd BIG WEEK
EDDIE CANTOR
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A 1929 Production entirely in Technicolor at NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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Lieut. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
LARGEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD
Prices—Matinee, 25c to $1. Night prices, 50c to $1.50. Box seats, $2. Seats on sale at T. Arthur Smith Ticket Agency and Willard Hotel.

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Dec. 16, Jan. 27, March 10, 4:30
Arturo Toscanini-Bernardino Molinari Conductors
Season tickets, $9, $7.50, $6, $3.75, $3.
Now selling, 1330 G st., Homer L. Kitt's.

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Formerly of the Musical Drama of Petrograd
TUES., NOV. 18, 4:30: NATIONAL THEATER
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FOUR PERFORMANCES
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McKinley Auditorium, 2d and T Sts. N.E.
Monday, November 10, at 8:15 P. M.
Admission, 75c. Reserved Seats, $1.00
At T. Arthur Smith's, A. A. G., Willard or Droop. Season Tickets, $3.00.
Information at National 1300.

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At 8:30, Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
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The Paris Success
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Staged by Mr. Miller
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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 17
GILBERT MILLER (IN ASSOCIATION WITH GUTHRIE McCLINTIC) presents
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN HER EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK SUCCESS
Dishonored Lady
BY MARGARET AYER BARNES AND EDWARD SHELDON
STAGED BY GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
MATINEES THURSDAY SATURDAY
...ghts: Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Matinees, 50c to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Seats Wednesday
WEEK OF MONDAY NOV. 24TH
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Early Filing Is Desirable
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS have the honor to announce under their auspices, the forthcoming appearance of PIRANDELLO'S new and stirring drama "AS YOU DESIRE ME," with JUDITH ANDERSON and a noteworthy cast. The play is a searching study of a brave woman's heart by the brilliant author of "Six Characters In Search of an Author," and has been adapted and staged by no less an authority than DIMITRI OSTROV. Nightly Prices: Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2.00 and $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gal., 50c. Mat., Thurs. and Sat., 50c to $2.00.

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IMMORTAL ALASKAN EPIC FROM GENIUS INSPIRED PEN OF AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST CREATOR OF BLAZING ROMANCE...THE STORY OF A WOMAN AMONG MEN IN LAND OF UNTAMED MIGHT... AND UNBRIDLED DESIRE

She was LOVED by those she HATED
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WARNER BAXTER
in "Renegades"
with MYRNA LOY • NOAH BEERY
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HEART WARMING ROMANCE! IT'S GREAT!
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COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

CLUB ACTIVITIES
CAPITAL FASHIONS

A WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930. 5

Women Clubs Check Results of Elections In Their Own Interest

Noses Counted Industriously as Returns Are Recorded and Consequences Weighed With View Toward Ascertaining Whether Friends Have Been Augmented or Not

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN'S organizations "counted noses" most industriously after Tuesday's elections, while interested in the welfare of women candidates for Congress, they also felt concern in retention on loss of office by members who had opposed or supported issues in which they were interested.

At the "watch parties" on Tuesday held at many organization headquarters of women, through the aid of the omnipresent radio, card catalogues were in constant use by women looking up views of newly elected members or those held over through the will of the people.

While some groups rejoiced at defeat of opponents in the House or Senate, others expressed regret that they had lost allies. For there is no such thing as blanket woman opinion in this country, any more than there is in other countries.

There was not much regret expressed anywhere over the passing out of congressional life of Senator Heflin, of Alabama, whose consistent opposition to measures advocated by women groups left him but few supporters in the feminine organization held in Washington.

Cable's Election Pleases.

The National Woman's party, while regretting defeat of some women candidates, expressed themselves as well satisfied with election which retained in office Representative John L. Cable, of Ohio who is responsible for the nationality bill pending in Congress and who has promised the Woman's party to further this measure to secure independent citizenship for married women at this session of Congress. They read with deep concern bulletins on the situation in the Seventeenth Congressional District in Pennsylvania, for Representative Frederick W. Magrady is sponsoring the equal rights bill of the Woman's party in the House of Representatives, as Senator Gerald P. Nye is sponsoring it in the Senate.

That women as members of Congress are taken as a matter, of course, is a matter of congratulation among the women leaders. Even the defeat of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in Illinois has not dampened their enthusiasm on this score. They are very much pleased with the running Miss Thelma Parkinson made for senator in New Jersey against such a powerful opponent as Dwight W. Morrow.

Veterans in the women's rights ranks recalled early days of recognition for women shortly after guns of the suffrage battle had died down and women at last were awarded the right of franchise. One lone woman, Miss Jeannette Rankin came to the House of Representatives. It was in the stressful days of the World War, and when Miss Rankin cried when she was called upon to vote for or against war the women of the country were divided in their views on this attitude of their first representative. Then came Miss Alice Robertson with views of her own in spite of the fact that she had been an antisuffragist before the franchise. Representative Robertson soon won the regard of her colleagues and was sure she was right or considered herself right before she would cast her vote on any subject. When the so called "woman's lobby" called on Miss Robertson to ask her to vote against preparedness measures she invited them out of her office. When she left her seat in Congress she inaugurated a campaign against propaganda directed at members of Congress.

Case of Mrs. Huck Recalled.

Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, daughter of Representative Mason, of Illinois, came to Congress to work for peace and to succeed her father, but she only remained to the end of that Congress. Mrs. Huck was of particular interest to Washington, for when she was a little girl she often listened to the discussions of her father and other leaders in Congress in his office in the basement of the house at 312 Twelfth street, in which the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded.

Mrs. Mae Nolan, of California, came to Congress to fill the unexpired term of her late husband and to carry out his policies.

Then, of course, came the group of women who were destined to really be the pathfinders of women in Congress and be reelected to their seats term after term. These are Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, who first learned all about her district by campaigning through it with her husband, the late Julius P. Kahn, whose seat she occupies. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who, as the wife of the late Representative John Jacob Rogers, of Massachusetts, took a leading part in the social and political circles in Washington as did Representative Katherine Langley, who came to Washington while a very young woman, as wife of former Representative Langley, of Kentucky, and Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna and widow of Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, came to Washington, a stranger to most of the women leaders, but she has won her reelection term after term and is now as well known locally as she is in her own State.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen is another well known Washingtonian although she holds her seat in the House as a citizen of Florida. She went to school here when her father, the late William Jennings Bryan, was a member of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Wingo Is Selected.

Mrs. Pearl Oldfield did not run again to represent the district of her late husband although she became very well liked by the women leaders in Washington during her short term in Congress. Mrs. Otis Wingo, who has been elected to fill the seat of her husband from Arkansas, is well known in Washington as a Congressional hostess and a worker in the groups of organized women.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt's reelection is also pleasing to Washington women because of her generosity and support of women's activities here.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, recently appointed chairman of the field division of the Girl Scouts, called a meeting at the Girl Scout Little House on Friday. Miss Adelaide Werner, director of the region in which the District is situated, and Mrs. Sybil Gordon Newell, of New York, executive secretary of the field division, came to Washington especially for the meeting.

Mrs. Brooke has been a leader in the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia since their reorganization during the World War to provide proper recreation for schoolgirls and for groups of older girls who came to Washington to do war work. It was through Mrs. Brooke's efforts that many women of wealth and social leadership were induced to take an active interest in the local organization. Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover have all occupied important posts in the local groups as well as the national ones. While Mrs. Hoover is a national executive of the Girl Scouts, she organized a troop here during the World War, and, even as First Lady of the Land, attends local troop and conference meetings.

Two women, Mrs. Shail Nanax and Mrs. Subbarayan, wife of the Chief Minister of Madras, attended the conference of delegates from India at the round table discussion on the future status of India, held at St. James' Palace, London.

Miss Abbott Backed for Office.

With the election of James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, to the Senate of the United States, the groups of women supporting Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, to fill Mr. Davis' place as Secretary of Labor are preparing to make further representations to the White House.

Those interested in advancement of women pointed out that there are now two women delegates to the League of Nations assembly. These are Countess Apponyi and Miss Susan Lawrence, of England. Miss Lawrence is parliamentary secretary to the minister of health under the British Labor government. Mary Agnes Hamilton, member of the British parliament, is a substitute delegate for Miss Lawrence.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, of Minneapolis, acting president of the National League for Women Voters, has arrived in Washington to arrange for the legislative campaign which will be carried on by departments of the league this season. Miss Wells will remain in Washington as acting president of the National League until the first of January when Miss Belle Sherwin, the president, will return after eight months leave of absence.

Many Washington women will attend the annual convention of the Women's Christian Union to be held at Houston, Tex., November 11 to November 20.

Literary and book sections and study clubs of the local and national organizations are preparing to observe national book week November 16 to November 22. Lists of books suitable for home and school and for those with varied interests will be circulated by the clubs and at each meeting addresses will be made by men and women versed in the art of preparing reading courses for the American people.

Twentieth Century

The annual reception to club members will be held on Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Washington Club. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman; Mrs. Louis W. Austin, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Richard H. Liggett, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, and Miss Elizabeth Wightman.

The music section will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. A group of piano numbers will be given by Frances Gutelius, selected from Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy and McDowell. The program will also include a demonstration of the Theremin, the new ether wave instrument, by Marie de Beauvais Richards.

The nature section will hold its first indoor meeting next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Leo D. Miner.

The civics section will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street. The program, "The Girl Scout's Place in the Modern World," will be in charge of Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District, assisted by Miss Dorothy Greene, local director.

Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress held its first meeting of the season on October 27 at the Washington Hotel.

After a short business meeting, at which Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell presided, the members were called on to tell of their various vacation experiences.

A musicale followed. Miss Alice Neal sang, with the accompaniment on the piano by Mrs. Lawrence M. Hynson, and Roswell Bryant also sang. Mr. Bryant had as accompanist Miss Katherine Latimer, who also played "The Waits" in E flat by Chopin.

Soroptimist Club

Harry Gans, widely known lecturer on applied psychology, addressed the Soroptimist Club, Wednesday, at the Lafayette Hotel on the "Pychology of Success."

Miss Mary Ballinger, of the Marjorie Webster School, played several piano selections.

Miss Rosa Place was awarded the quarterly attendance prize by Director May D. Lightfoot.

Mrs. Annie W. Ball gave a talk on "Buy now in Washington." Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Soroptimist Club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce general com-

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Active in Capital Club Women's Activities

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. W. Perry Ray, of the Kensington Women's Club; Mrs. C. W. Smith, of the Women's City Club; Mrs. C. W. Hayes, of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Hugh Wallace, vice president of the Democratic Women's Club; Miss Eleanor Bonner, of the American Association of University Women.

MODE IS EMPHATIC ON STRAIGHT LINES

Styles of Next Spring Are Outlined at Show in New York.

DAY SKIRTS SKIN-TIGHT

By HALLY POMEROY.

If heaven succeeds in protecting the poor working girl for a couple more months she may emerge soon from under her ethereal patronage and manage quite nicely for herself. That is, if the Redfern collection exhibited last week is any criterion, and surely it should be.

Until we realized how many straw hats were worn by the models we were quite addled by the showing—little print suits, little print dresses, and more little print suits. The little suits are a little different. The jackets are longer, finger-length, and rarely fitted. That, by the way, was an outstanding note. Things are definitely straighter. Full length and three-quarter length coats are as straight as they were before the recent discovery of the human waist. Short jackets are loosely hung, like boleros, except that they are much longer.

This straightness applies all the way down. Daytime skirts were fitted skin-tight as far down as the knees where flat pleats allowed enough room to walk. On one silk street dress, however, the pleats were held down to within six inches of the hem.

All of which leads us, of course, to the vital importance of pleats, be they flat and stitched down, flat and not stitched down, or knife. Knife pleating, varying from inch-wide to four-inch bandings is used all over the place, frequently around the widest part of the hips, where it, or anything else, is very much needed to break the line which should be really straight, but which, due to the shape of the female figure, rarely is. However, it is easy to boil down the subject of knife pleating to one simple formula: anywhere fur has been during the winter, knife pleating may be for spring.

Evening Dresses Rustle Pleasingly.

Several of the Redfern evening dresses depended entirely upon another kind of pleating for line, trimming and everything.

In one, the bodice consists entirely of horizontal inch-wide tucks; the skirt, of perpendicular inch-wide tucks, that become pleats below the hips. Where the horizontal and vertical tucks converge, a tricky checker board effect is achieved in some mysterious way which we could not decipher. Slender shoulder straps hold the dress on and there you are. They are graceful, mature looking gowns, with none of the flashy, theatrical manner of the fall and early winter fashions.

One evening dress was particularly appealing to the ear, the old-fashioned ear. It rustled, yes, actually. A stiff white taffeta slip made bouffant and charming an ochre lace dress that might otherwise have been quite dull.

The second half of this show was rather astonishing to these modest eyes and all the other modest eyes thereabout. We refer to the pajamas from Boue Soeurs. In the past few seasons pajamas have become so elegant, befurred, full, flowing and unrevealing that one forgot that once upon a time they were worn to sleep in. Without returning pajamas to the bedroom, Boue Soeurs reminded one of their origin in a way that was naughty-but-nice and rather disconcerting.

Lace and rosebuds, bits of embroidery, added here and there to pastel silk, suggest "love-nest," rather than bridge party, pajamas; but bridge party pajamas they were. The negligees were thoroughly and rightly lacey and very trousseau-ish, as Boue Soeurs' always are.

Elegance Rules Dinner Table.

We forgot to mention above Redfern's prize-winning "sparkling" evening ensemble. It sparkled more than anything we've ever seen, not excepting anybody's Christmas tree, and was utterly lovely for the very striking woman who could carry it off. The entire thing, gown and short jacket, was made of silver sequins. Long and slithery and shiny as a silver fish, and yet one thought first of a coat of mail. No one but a beautiful woman of 40 should dream of wearing it.

It is interesting to notice how such elegance affects so remote a thing as one's dining room table. For the rest of the month at the Home-Making Center there is an exhibit of tables laid for every occasion, and in this exhibit the reflection of a more formal age is very apparent. Though one may be as racy and kaleidoscopic as one wishes at breakfasts and luncheons, the white and silver austerity of the brownstone era has returned as the only correct table attire for dinner. The more Victorian the better—cut crystal candelabra

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14 Yards of Lame Used By Worth to Make Gowns

Black Ermine Borders Dinner Dress of Dull White Satin; Short-Sleeve Frocks Brought Out for Daytime.

By KAY GRENELLE.

Paris, Nov. 8.—When the first winter collections were being shown here it looked as though the couturiers were going to cling to the silhouette they created last year. You saw the slight modifications that any extreme style must undergo to make it acceptable, but that was all. However, by the time the last dressmaker had released her collection you realized there was a new silhouette. To put your finger definitely on just what made it different was difficult. It was a gradual, subtle process—a touch to the waistline, to the sleeve or the neck, and it was done.

Though the new dresses follow the lines of the body, they do not follow it so closely that the wearer must needs spend all her time standing in order to feel comfortable. There is still the swathed hipline, but without that tense look. Encrusted bands placed diagonally across the hips, ruffles and skirts that are full rather than sharply flaring, all contribute toward this.

There is more fullness above the waistline than we saw last winter, when fullness did not dare appear much above the knees. Though blouses can not be described as actually ample, there is not so sharp a line from under the arms to the waistline. And in the waistline we find the most radical change of all, though it is still normal. And as a matter of fact, looks more normal than it ever did.

In front it is the same, but in back it is draped, particularly toward the center, forming a slight curve. Mme. Bruyere, who had one of the best collections of this season, uses this dropped waistline exclusively. On unbelted models she pulls the center back into two or three tiny vertical pleats placed low at the waistline.

Sleeves are receiving more attention this year than ever before. There is every conceivable kind of sleeve that you could wish for, from the tiny cap sleeve of Chanel to the raglan ones of Redfern. Lucile Paray shows short-sleeved afternoon frocks in both velvet and crepe.

Then there is her brown tweed with the tiny white pencil stripes that has a small puff just above the elbow of the long tight sleeve, which some one remarked was almost a replica of school dresses they used to wear in Russia years ago.

Jenny uses little ruffles and capelets on her full length sleeves. So you can easily see that almost any form of arm covering is bound to be a fashionable sleeve.

Molyneux Goes Youthful.

As soon as this new silhouette became firmly established in your mind Capt. Molyneux came along and revolutionized his style completely. Gone were his justly famous tailored clothes and femininity became his byword. High waistlines, fullness over the hips and ankle-length evening dresses were the result. Those of you who can be described as slim and young will no doubt find these more becoming than the other, more sophisticated type. At any rate, this winter finds us ready with two new silhouettes which are practically extremes, to choose from, and with the comforting knowledge that they are both in vogue.

Worth has more than justified, in his recent collection, the noteworthy fact that his was the first dressmaking house in Paris. There is no definite type of clothes that M. Worth adheres to. He believes in suiting the dress to the woman, rather than the woman to the dress. As he says, in referring to his evening gowns, "there are an infinite variety that will enable any woman to find 'her' gown or gowns to interpret the changes in her personality."

One of the best dinner costumes seen this year is called "caprice blanc," and is in white peau de soie, the new matt-surfaced satin. The long, full skirt has a border of black ermine, the touch of black repeated in black jet outlining the deep back and front decollete. It has long, tight sleeves, with a criss-cross belt around the waist tying in a bow at one side.

The accompanying cape, in black velvet, has bands of fur edging the large armholes. Incidentally, Mme. Coste, wife of the aviator, purchased this costume, along with several others from the house of Worth, for her trip to America to join her famous husband.

Short-Sleeved Frocks for Daytime.

In contrast to the long-sleeved dinner dresses, most of the day things at Worth's have short sleeves, for the reason that they have that "off-shoulder" feeling, to quote him again. There are several little interesting morning suits, usually of a soft woolen, with tuck-in blouses or sweaters. "Emeraude" is a black suit of wool in a diagonal weave. At the front of the collar of the short jacket there are two little criss-cross tabs fastening on jeweled buttons. The tuck-in blouse is in dark green velvet.

Black marocain dress, fitted at the waist, has its draped round collar edged with 2-inch dark green velvet ribbon and fastens on the side with a single strass button. He uses these jeweled buttons frequently and very effectively.

It would be impossible to describe the wide range of evening gowns in this collection. But no dignified matron need wear ruffles nor a sweet young thing appear in trailing black velvet. "Pensee d'automme" deserves special mention, though. It is made of fourteen yards of material, as M. Jean Charles Worth enthusiastically pointed out. It is in a red, pink and beige lame, in a small pattern, and has a square decolletage, with four pleated ruffles from the knee to the hem. These are carried up in diminishing widths in the back, and end in a small pleated bow at the waistline.

There are lots of evening things here that have more than a trace of the medieval influence. A white starched chiffon has a bertha slipped off the shoulders. The skirt is in diagonal ruffles, alternating the chiffon with black velvet ribbon, with one side of the hem touching the floor. A black lace gown has the dropped shoulder line outlined across the arms in flat white flowers. Another white mousseline, with a black taffeta ribbon sash around the high waist, has a square neck with a one-sided bertha. The skirt is made of seven ruffles with the scalloped edges in black beads.

YOUR NAME
What Does It Mean?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

The family name "Baldwin" is one of the earliest to be recorded in English documents. It is of Teutonic origin and means "bold friend" or "bold protector." "Baldwin" was introduced into England as a personal name at the time of William the Conqueror. An aunt of William the Conqueror married Baldwin, Earl of Flanders. In early times Flanders was often called "Baldwin's land." Common French forms of this name are "Baudin" and "Baudoin." In Italian it occurs as "Baldovino," "Baldovini," and "Balduini."

The family name "Bowden" (also spelled "Bowdwin" and "Boden") has come down to us from various sources. In most cases it is derived from the Teutonic "Baldwin" or "Baldwine" and means "bold friend" or "bold protector." It also represents the old Frankish personal name "Bodo," which means "messenger" or "herald." As a purely English name it may mean either "he who lives in the valley near the hall or mansion" or "he who lives in the crooked valley." This name occurs with a great variety of spellings in the earliest English documents.

The family name "Blaylock" (also spelled "Blalock") is of English and ultimately of Scandinavian origin and means "he who has a livid or lead-colored lock of hair." However, it has frequently been confused with "Blacklock," which means "he who has a black lock of hair." Both names were obviously first given as nicknames.

The family name "Bierbach" is of German origin. It has nothing to do with the word "bee." It means "the beaver stream" and indicates an original place of residence.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Newspaper Museum Covers All Countries

Aix La Chapelle, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—The new International Newspaper Museum, claimed to be the most complete in the world, has been opened here. The collection was started by Oscar von Forckenbeck in 1886. It contains 150,000 specimens and is still to be enlarged. Among the curiosities are handwritten newspapers by German settlers in Africa dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century. Another is a spiritualistic paper printed white on black, and German Socialist papers of 1849 on dark red paper.

The exhibitions shows editions from all countries of the globe and of specimen copies in all languages from Chinese to Eskimo.

1,200 CLUBS INVITED TO POSTER CONTEST

Business and Professional Women's Federation Seeks Art Expression.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Twelve hundred clubs have been invited to participate in a Nation-wide contest for an official poster symbolizing the progress of business women. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is sponsoring the contest.

Forty-six State federations will conduct poster contests between November 1 and 30, and the prize-winning poster from each State will be sent to New York City to be judged in the national competition, which closes December 10.

Prizes will be awarded the three best posters submitted in the District of Columbia, and a national award will be made. Miss Elizabeth Haney has the District contest in charge. Only students of art schools and the art departments of high schools may compete.

The poster will be featured during the fourth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, March 8 to 14, 1931.

All posters submitted in the District of Columbia contest must be in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Haney, Woodward Building, not later than November 20. Each entrant can submit but one poster.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"SCORPIO."

IF November 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to noon, and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The astrological influences on this date are of too invigorating a nature to bring about the desired rest of mind and body, and it will be difficult to forget the worries of the past week. New interests formed through new acquaintances. More peaceful hours promised during the evening.

Children born on this November 9 will have aggressive and versatile natures. They will have courage, optimism, self-confidence and considerable ability. They will be naturally refined and cultured and will have simple tastes. They will be blessed with common sense.

You have too ambitious a nature to have a contented one, and you are ever seeking advancement. The fulfillment of a dream only brings your eyes in focus upon new fields to conquer, and there will always be streams of desire for you to cross. You are more desirous of social position and material acquisition than intellectual advancement. You are commercially minded, and you are very fond of your possessions. You stand on your own feet, free from the fetters of tradition, and you are always ready to embrace new ideas.

It will be difficult for you to learn how to relax and to live a less strained existence. You are never happy unless rushing from one thing to another, and in all probability you will suffer from "nerves." You are constantly seeking artificial amusements, and you are greatly bored with your own company. You care very little for reading, but you enjoy chatting with your friends. You are rather critical, and in many respects hard to please, and you should try to prevent this habit from growing upon you. Both envy and jealousy play their part in making you unhappy and discontented. You are inclined to be only interested in your own ambitions and hopes. Your beliefs and disbeliefs are stormy and obstinate affairs. Many journeys are pictured on the map of your life. You are an observant, but an intolerant, sightseer.

Successful people born November 9:
Stanford White—architect.
Maud (Howe) Elliott—author.
James A. Reed—U. S. senator.
Richard Thornton Fisher—forester.
King Edward VII.
Marie Dressler—actress.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Penny Weather Forecasts.

Berlin, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Weather forecasts at 7 cents each are supplied now by the postoffice to German telephone subscribers, who welcome them before week-end trips and in the season of winter sports.

15,000 Portuguese in Spain.

Lisbon, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Portugal's consuls in Spain report there are 15,000 Portuguese working in the neighboring kingdom, of whom 4,000 earn livings in Madrid.

Broadcloth Dresses With All New Touches Have Call on Fashion

Suits in Any Color Trimmed With Fur Seen Where Smart Women Gather—No One in Style Who Does Not Wear Shallow Crown Hat. Many Dresses Are Sleeveless.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

FASHIONS that flatter, that stress the feminine note and mark the American woman the best dressed in the world, won a national indorsement on election day, not only from women but from men voters.

The busy professional woman, the homemaker and the society woman who put aside their duties and engagements for a few hours on Tuesday in order to cast their votes for the best man or woman, presented a Nation-wide pageant of taste and fashion of which any country could be proud. In every picture of election day activities the women, young and old alike, as a whole, were appropriately and well dressed, no matter in what district or what city the voting might be taking place.

Of course, there is less uniformity in the costumes of women this season than there has been for the last ten years. But smartness has a certain hall-mark each season which can not be overlooked. When we note a woman busy about her Christmas shopping, and wearing a tweed suit or a tweed coat with a wool dress, we are apt to think that she knows "what is what" in the fashion world. Even the handsome fur coats which every one or almost every one at least can have this year because they are priced so reasonably, do not seem to fill the bill for shopping as well as a suit or coat of tweed with handsome sport fur trimming.

We know that the women we meet at noon time or in the middle of the afternoon are going to luncheon or to a concert or meeting where the most fashionable of Washington society are gathered if they wear the new broadcloth ensemble suits, dresses with all the new touches of flared skirt and wide-elbowed sleeves and short coats in cutaway effect, elaborately trimmed with fur. These suits may be any color, of course, but we pay a silent tribute to the style acumen of the wearer if it is black or rust brown or one of the new vivid scarlets. Of course, sometimes these suits are of novelty material, and they also carry the air of modishness. Some of the best looking of these are green and black or scarlet and black or the new bright blue and gray or, black.

Dresses Under Fur Coats.

Dresses to wear under fur coats are a law unto themselves, but such an easy law to obey, for they are so becoming and useful. Many of them are made of wool in keeping with the season's vogue for wool. The favorite heavy crepe de chines and creep satins are also still on the lists of smart fabrics for these dresses. Velvet is considered good for every hour of the day or night this winter.

The high note of individuality is achieved by the necklines. These may be surplice edged with contrasting collars or with a dainty lace outlining or one of the new beadings. The cowl shaped and draped neckline is very good for this type of dress, often faced with white or contrasting color silk. One of the newest necklines, and especially liked by the younger set, is a cowl-like extra piece which is draped softly in the front and is caught under a buckle on one shoulder. Another becoming and youthful style is a soft band-like collar about a round neckline drawn through a buttonhole on one side.

Many of the dresses to be worn under coats are in Eton or bolero jacket effect. Sometimes the dress itself is without sleeves, and the jacket converts it into a proper daytime dress instead of an informal dinner dress, for which it is used by many women who like to make their clothes budget cover many different types of dresses.

In fact, the little jacket hip length or bolero in its shape is as popular with sleeveless dresses this year as it was last season.

These little jackets of lace or metal cloth do not always have to match the dresses with which they are worn. For daytime as well as evening, these jackets do much to give finish to the gowns, especially when the lace used for daytime is one of the heavy new close meshed wool laces. A black velvet dinner dress worn by a debutante achieves dignity enough for a calling costume when she wears with it a gray and scarlet metal cloth bolero, edged with fur and a small hat with a soft brim made of the metal cloth. With a fur coat that is slipped off at each home as she goes about to one at-home after another, she has a dress that will serve her well in the busy hours of the debutantes.

New Costume Jewelry.

Every season brings forth something very interesting in costume jewelry and the little accessories which cost a pretty penny although they do not bear the badge of "real."

For the afternoon costume, one of the newest necklaces is made of fine silver or of platinum, if desired, with a semiprecious or real stone at intervals and with heavier stones at the ends. This is literally tied in front about the throat and the two ends hang down gracefully. To match these are bracelets which can be tied about the wrists or above the elbows if the sleeves are short, or of the new falling-away-from-the-arm varieties.

For the sport costumes there are necklaces and bracelets to match, formed of wide silver links and handwrought.

For an evening toilette, a woman who has many precious stones in her jewelry casket, chooses a flat rope of seed pearls with rhinestone balls at the end, which she knots about her neck, allowing the ends to fall down in the back. Sometimes she wears seed pearl and rhinestone ball earrings to match.

Fur Coat Black and White.

Mrs. Corcoran Thom has one of the modish new tunics of cream over a black satin skirt. With this she wears a black fur coat faced in white fur and a black velvet hat draped closely to the head.

Miss Lucile Swift had on at one of the parties for the debutantes a dress of flame-colored tulle made with a molded bodice and a wide full skirt touching the floor. The bodice was made with an off-the-shoulder effect.

Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Good-hart, who is visiting in Washington, was seen last week in a dress of French blue wool, embroidered down the front in pastel shades. The dress is made with a long tunic and a flared skirt. With this Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart wears a hat of felt to exactly match the blue of the dress.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer is also wearing a French blue dress of crepe satin. This is made with a cowl neckline beaded in bands of beige and brown. Her hat is of French blue felt.

Miss Laura Tuckermann wore for a stroll on Connecticut avenue a suit of gray and orchid tweed with a high collar of gray fur. She wore a small gray hat. Miss Tuckermann is also wearing a dress of white taffeta made with a very long flared skirt and a fitted bodice belted at the natural waistline. The bodice is finished at the neckline with a bertha and drops off the shoulders, held in place by jeweled straps.

Miss Lorando Prochnik is wearing a suit of blue and beige tweed with a beige fur collar. With this she wears a French blue sport dress with a knotted collar. Her hat is of French blue.

In Sea-Green Tulle.

Miss Elsie Ekengren has a dress of sea-green tulle with the upper part made very closely fitting and the lower part flaring with tiny ruffles edged with velvet ribbon. A huge velvet sash drags on the ground forming a slight train. The bodice is the drop shoulder style held in place by green velvet straps.

Mrs. John Hope, formerly Miss Anne Hopkins, is wearing an evening dress of scarlet moire, with embroidery in flower effect in the back and with drapery in the back of the skirt in bustle effect.

Miss Catherine Fechet had on at one of the luncheons a dress of black crepe sating with wide sleeves of embroidered black chiffon. With this she wore a smart black hat with a turned back brim.

Miss Virginia Glazebrook is wearing a dress of French blue wool with a cowl neckline faced in a lighter shade of blue silk. With this she wears a blue tweed coat with a gray shaded fur collar. Her hat is of French blue felt.

Miss Margaret Musser, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser, has a dress of white grained silk, made on closely fitted lines but with a flaring long skirt. The fitted hip line is drawn under a huge bow at the back and the neckline is caught with a small white bow.

Mrs. Effingham Townsend is wearing an ensemble suit of gray velvet trimmed with gray fur. Her hat is of velvet and has a turned back brim.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, is wearing brown wool afport dress with a beige coat with a deep brown fur collar on it. With this she wears a brown felt hat.

Blue Crepe de Chine.

Mrs. Charles Parker Stone is wearing a dress of blue crepe de chine with a blue leather belt and wide collar of gray caracul.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse wore at one of the luncheons of last week a dress of black velvet made in two-piece effect with a cream-colored chiffon blouse. She wore a black velvet hat turned back in the front with this outfit.

Mrs. Robert Ash had on at one of the out-of-door events a dress of black cloth with which she wore a black coat with a cape edged with handsome dark fur. Her hat was a modified beret.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel chose for one of the teas of last week a gown of black chiffon made with a tunic effect. With this Mrs. Speel wore a black velvet coat with a high fur collar. Her hat was of black velvet with a slight brim.

Judge Mary O'Toole is wearing an ensemble costume of brown tweed with a collar of brown fur. With this she wears an egg shell satin bodice and a brown felt hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstedt has a suit of brown tweed made with a finger tip coat belted at the natural waistline. Her hat is a brown felt modified beret.

Miss Frances Hill is wearing a coat suit of gray and green tweed with a brown fur collar. Her hat is of brown felt with a turned back brim.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams wore at one of the recent afternoon events a coat suit of black cloth, made with a cut-away coat. This had a high collar of Persian lamb knotted at one side. Wide cuffs were placed near the elbows, edged with Persian lamb. With this Mrs. Adams wore a small black felt hat with a narrow velvet brim.

Outlined With Ermine.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss had on at a tea a dress of draped black velvet with an outlining of ermine. With this she wore a black velvet coat with an ermine collar. A draped ermine scarf completed this costume and Mrs. Auchincloss wore a small black velvet draped hat with a touch of ermine on it.

Mrs. Frederick W. Harris is also wearing a black velvet daytime costume. The lower part of the skirt is flared and the hip line is fitted. The bodice is in bolero effect. With this Mrs. Harris wears a princess coat with huge collar and cuffs of sable with the sable cuffs placed at the elbow according to the latest dictates of fashion. Mrs. Harris wears an off-the-face hat with a rhinestone ornaments at the side.

Miss Florence Harris is wearing a black velvet costume made with a belted coat and a one-piece dress with a bolero jacket effect. Her coat is trimmed with brown fox. Her hat is of black velvet with a soft brim turned off the face.

Mrs. William Flather was seen at a tea in a dress of black crepe de chine with a deep collar of blue green and facings of blue green. With this she wore a black has turned back from her face.

Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby is wearing a flaring coat of black caracul with a large upstanding collar. With this

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Soroptimist Club

Continued from Page 5.

mittee for the "Buy Now" movement. The Soroptimist Club pledged its support.

Miss Gene C. Bearmore, secretary of the local club, is attending the convention of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages in Milwaukee this week.

At the next Soroptimist meeting, next Wednesday at the Lafayette, two representatives will be elected to the Council of the Midwestern and South Atlantic Districts.

Women's City Club

The junior section is in charge of the Sunday tea today. Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman, will be assisted by Miss M. E. Groggon, Miss Viola M. Voelkner, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and other members of the group.

The November meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

E. V. Wilcox, special writer on agricultural and economic subjects, will speak on "Russia in 1930" at the meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman, invites all club members to attend.

The eleventh birthday of the club will be celebrated on Wednesday with a tea in the afternoon at which the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, with former presidents will receive the members, and an entertainment in the evening under the direction of Miss Marie K. Saunders and the following committee: Miss Sara P. Grogan, Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Nell V. Price, Miss Laura Berrien, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Miss Edna J. Sheehy, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Thelma Schmitt and Miss Priscilla Bunker.

The committee announces a spelling bee. Two teams will compete, with annual prizes donated. All the club members are expected to participate in the match, which will start promptly at 9 o'clock. A short resume of the club's growth will be given by former presidents of the club. A birthday box will be provided for gifts from the members. Guest privileges are suspended for the occasion but applicants for membership may use their privilege cards for admission.

"Turkey—A New Nation in an Old Land" is the subject of the forum luncheon to be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock. Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman, will preside.

French classes continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Spanish on Tuesday evening. The bridge groups meet on Monday and Friday afternoons and on Tuesday evening. The aviation section meets every Friday afternoon.

Canadian Club

At its recent annual meeting the Canadian Club of Washington, changed from a purely social to a dinner club. The club plans four dinners for the season and the annual banquet in April. It has entertained many dignitaries, including Baron Howard, former British Ambassador here; Chief Justice Hughes, and Chief Justice Anglin, of Canada. The club also gave the welcoming dinner to Vincent Massey when he came to Washington as Canadian Minister.

Edward Johnson, the Metropolitan Opera tenor and a number of other famous Canadian singers have sung for the club. The new president and sponsor of this new departure is Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the District schools, who was president of the organization from 1926 to 1928.

Community Club

The members of the Woman's Community Club will hear the Singing Mothers of Washington, a Parent-Teacher organization, tomorrow when the monthly meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall, Kensington. Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, of Washington, will direct the singing. Mrs. Lewis Meriam, president, will be in the chair. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the following committee: Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, chairman; Mrs. Fred Kitterman, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. Clarence N. Walker, Mrs. Robert McMillen, Mrs. Spencer Bean, Mrs. E. W. Shepard, Mrs. Clarence W. Broomall, Mrs. John Wetherill 3d, Mrs. E. W. Lines, Mrs. Fred W. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Moulden and Mrs. W. C. Buell.

Democratic Women

"Democrats in the District and How We Select Our Committee Men and Women" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Charles Darr, who will be guest of honor and speaker at a meeting to be held Tuesday, November 18, at 8 o'clock, in Stoneleigh Court, Connecticut avenue and L street.

L. N. Medbury has cooperated in establishing the permanent headquarters at this address. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, vice president, will preside at council meetings during the absence from the city of Miss Mae Helm, president.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the education committee, reports several thousand voters were given assistance through the information bureau, conducted in cooperation with the Democratic national committee, for absentee registration and voting. Council members assisting Mrs. Pollock were: Mrs. Robert K. Noble, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Alma B. Partridge, Mrs. Viola M. H. Baker, Mrs. E. R. Dawson, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Miss Ida B. Mapel, Mrs. S. M. Grayson, Mrs. William Brownfield, Mrs. Evelyn Condon, Miss Virginia Bonifant and Miss Sara Grogan.

Ohio Girls Club

The club held its annual Halloween dance at the Colonial Hotel. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Thelma Forsythe, Mr. Wright, Miss Florence Umstead and Mr. Ira F. Black. At the monthly meeting Monday night, Dorothy Hennessey and Roberta Lentz gave readings, and entertainment was furnished by Job's Daughters, after which refreshments were served. Members bowl at the Shrine Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A Thanksgiving dance will be held November 22 at the Colonial Hotel. All club members and their friends are invited.

Kensington Club

An open meeting was held by the Woman's Club of Kensington on Friday afternoon, October 31, at the Presbyterian Sunday school rooms. The president, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, was in the chair. The program was in the nature of a "home" day. Extracts were read from reports of the State and county chairmen of the American home by Mrs. Gardiner Spring, jr., of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. George A. Furzer, of Dickerson, Montgomery County, respectively.

An address on "Interior Decorating" was given by Helen McCollam, her chief topic being the suiting of upholsteries and draperies to types of furnishings.

A talk was given by Miss Margaret Ansdell, county nutritionist under the American Red Cross, who told of her work in the county dealing with the various phases of nutrition, and urged all to respond generously to the roll call which started in Montgomery County last Sunday in the churches. The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, is directing the drive here.

Mrs. Edmund Noyes will talk on "The Architecture of the National Cathedral at Mount St. Alban" at the meeting to be held Thursday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Meriam.

Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, who has charge of the club music, presented an appropriate group of musical numbers, including a biography of the American composer, John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home."

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter.

Matron Amy Alf of Bethany Chapter, announces that at the meeting scheduled for November 21 all past officers of the chapter, associate matrons and associate patrons, conductresses and associate conductresses of all chapters in the jurisdiction will be entertained.

The 1926 Association of Matrons and Patrons was entertained on October 21 at the home of Past Grand Patron and Past Grand Matron Joseph and Gertrude Milans in Kenwood, Md. It was the occasion of Past Grand Patron Joseph H. Milans' birthday. More than 60 members of the association were present.

Halloween favors were distributed and refreshments served. The following guests were present: Grand Matron Katharine S. Meritt and Edgar Meritt, Past Grand Patron George Plitt and Associate Grand Conductress Elizabeth Plitt, Past Grand Matron Nellie Fletcher, Past Grand Patron Charles Shreve and Mrs. Shreve, Association Grand Patron Theodore Lewis and Mrs Lewis.

Writers' Rendezvous

The Writers' Rendezvous met in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel, November 1. Thomas B. Eckloff, vice president of the Secular League Open Forum, gave his interpretation of Poe's "Raven." Ray Sackson read an original poem entitled: "Mother." Kathryn Hopson, secretary of the Washington Writers' League, read an original story.

Poems by Georgia Douglass Johnson, William Wells and Betty Waddington Wells were read and talks were made by Mary Schutt Daugherty, Felix Schwarz, Jay Shields, Charles P. Cottingham, Mary Oddenino, Miss Eleanor Appich and Emelda Deskares.

There will be a poetic symposium at the Secular League Open Forum, Musicians Hall, today, 3 p. m.

Pen Women

Two local artists will exhibit their work at the artists' tea in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. They are Miss Mae Vance, who will show a collection of oil paintings, and Mrs. William Walton Badgley, who will display etchings in black and color, also illuminations and pencil sketches. The exhibit will remain in the studio until November 22.

The music group, under the direction of Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for "A Lesson in Melody." On Tuesday at 8 p. m. there will be a meeting of the poetry group, when Mrs. Aaron D Newman, chairman, will present Mr Benjamin Musser, who will talk on "Modern Poetry." All club members are invited to "Les Causeries Francaises" on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., when Mme. Felian Garzia will read selections from French literature. "Heraldry" will be the subject discussed at the art group meeting on Friday at 8 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers.

Much interest is being shown in the revival of the old English Coffee House under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Watson. The first event is scheduled for December 1.

Outstanding events of last week were the poetry and lecture given by Dr. James Cousins at a tea on Monday; lecture on "Classic Literature" before the Short Story group on Tuesday night; and the talk on "Play reading before audiences as an aid to playwrights," by Mrs. Alice Torbert, on Friday night.

Woman's Guild

The American University Women's Guild will sponsor a musicale at the home of Mrs. W. S. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, November 24. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, the entertainment chairman, is in charge. Mrs. P. M. Anderson, the president, called a meeting recently of her group leaders, Mrs. G. B. Woods, Mrs. F. L. Benton and Mrs. L. C. Clark, and they divided the membership into three groups.

Arts Club

The Arts Club opens its second week of the month with a chafing dish supper this evening, to be followed by "An Evening in a Broadcasting Studio." The hospitality committee will be hosts. The monthly cabaret supper and dance will be held on Tuesday evening, with the auxiliary committee as the hosts. On Thursday evening, Dr. H. Barrett Learned, author of "The President's Cabinet," will discuss "The Art of a Biography." Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant and Miss Sybil Baker will be the hosts. On Saturday evening, the "Workshop" will meet for the reading and discussion of one-act plays.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover and Roger A. Lyon. Miss Ethel T. Prince will be the hostess. On the same evening, Herbert Brookes, Australian Commissioner to the United States, and Mrs. Brookes, will be the guests of honor at the Arts Club. The commissioner will give a talk on "Australia, its Art and Cultural Development." Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will be the hosts.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society met at the home of Mrs. John Lewis, Kensington, Md., last Monday. The president, Mrs. James H. Underwood, presided. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. W. C. Gordon, Mrs. W. W. Scott. The speaker, Mrs. Northrup, of the Silversmiths Guild of America, spoke.

Takoma Park Club

On Friday afternoon, October 31, the Takoma Park Women's Club entertained 60 women at a reception and tea in honor of the new members and their sponsors, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Trivett, 808 Aspen street. Mrs. James A. Robertson, president; Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt and Mrs. A. W. Miller headed the receiving line.

The club met at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, November 4, at the Takoma Park Library. W. Hayes Yeager spoke on "The Community Drama Guild." Miss Hester Walker Beall, from the studio of the "Spoken Word," gave readings.

Members interested in the canteen service are requested to call Mrs. Wetmore.

The club went on record as being opposed to closing of the preschool kindergarten of the Webster School.

After the meeting members and guests were served tea and wafers by Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, who was assisted by Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, Mrs. Edward L. Griffin and Mrs. Ethel Lamond.

Tomorrow at 10 a. m. the literature department will meet at the library. Mrs. Tarbett and Mrs. Youngman will review Richardson's "Ultima Thule."

Tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. the homemakers department will meet with Mrs. Tarbett, 407 Carroll avenue.

Thursday at 1 o'clock the art department will meet with Mrs. Alex Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue. Mrs. Alberta Montgomery, head of vocational training work at Walter Reed Hospital, will speak.

Daughters of America

Mrs. Nora Lee presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers paid their annual fraternal visit. The State councilor congratulated the council on its financial condition and officers. During the social hour, Mr. James Mullin, black-face comedian, presented a sketch and Mrs. Burroughs recited. Past State councilor, Mrs. Mary James, presented the State councilor a gift on behalf of the council, while Mrs. Helen Stiewers, good of order chairman, gave each officer and deputy a fancy handkerchief. Mrs. Stiewers was the recipient of a large fern from the council.

Kenilworth Council at its last meeting performed the ritualistic ceremony of draping the charter in memory of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Steidel. Deputy, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, installed Mrs. Sarah Tallman as financial secretary. It was announced that their annual visitation will be on January 27.

Louis Manoly, councilor of Independent Council, welcomed as visitors at their last meeting, Deputy Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Minnie Richards, and Mrs. Francis Raitz, of Friendship Council, all of whom made short talks. The annual visitation will be on November 24, at 808 I street northwest.

Mrs. Ida Rutherford presided at the last meeting of Mizpah Council when it was announced that the State councilor and her official staff would pay their annual visit on November 20, at Esther Council's Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest. Visitors from Fidelity and Virginia Dare Councils made short talks.

Mizpah Sewing Circle held its last meeting at the home of Junior Past State Councilor and Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eula Barnett, 3309 P street northwest.

Mrs. Ida Yost was hostess to the Golden Rod Club, when a bridal shower was held for Mrs. Roberta Nalls, who became Mrs. Gravatte on November 1. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Huntt were specially invited guests.

Associate Councilor Annabelle Throckmorton presided at the last meeting of Loyalty Council when a reception was tendered the new deputy, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson. At the dinner which followed a talk was made by the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi Swann, presented Mrs. Traxler with a gift in behalf of the State officers. Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell spoke. Gifts were presented to the deputy, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Simpson, and Mr. Columbus, past State councilor of the J. O. U. A. M.

Triumph Council held a reception Thursday evening in honor of its retiring deputy, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, incoming deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and Mrs. Elsie Hill, a member of the State benevolence committee, all of whom were recipients of gifts from the council, as was Mrs. Louise Schwenk, good of order chairman. The honor guests included the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs and her staff of officers, each of whom addressed the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, past national councilor and president of the funeral benefit department, spoke.

Chevy Chase Club

The membership committee of the Chevy Chase, Md., Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday at 11 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, 327 Essex street. The executive board will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl F. Kelly, 6413 Maple avenue. Mrs. Edward L. Snead and Mrs. Charles D. Curtis will be assisting hostesses. A business meeting will follow the luncheon. The building fund committee met with the chairman, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, West Lenox street, last Monday.

Ladies' Auxiliary

St. Joseph's Ladies Auxiliary, No. 62 Knights of St. John, will hold its regular meeting November 17 at 8 p. m. in St. Aloyisus Clubhouse, 49 I street northwest. Officers will be nominated.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the treasury will be held November 12, 13 and 14 at 1105 I street southwest.

ROWAC

The Rowac Club met at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt, with Mrs. Howard J. Simons and Mrs. E. Anderson assisting hostesses. After a brief business meeting, the president introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, readers' advisor of the Mount Pleasant Library, who reviewed several new books. The daughter of the hostess, Miss Helen Hunt, played two violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Richard W. Thrush.

The next meeting will be held December 3 at the home of Mrs. James L. Pieser, 5009 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Curley Club

Rehearsals have been conducted for the past few weeks for the minstrel, extravaganza and dance to be held in Carroll Hall Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 24-25, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the organization. A large array of talent, including some of the best-known professional minstrel men of Washington, have been engaged, and the show this year promises to be one of the most successful ever given under the auspices of the Curley Club. Albert Sweeney, chairman of the dramatic committee, is in charge of the rehearsals, while William Boyd is chairman of the publicity committee.

About 20 members of the club enjoyed a hike to the Leahy estate in Bethesda, Md., Sunday afternoon, where a "weinie roast" completed the afternoon's festivities. In the absence of the chairman of the athletic committee, Eugene Moreland, John Donnelly supervised the arrangements for the affair.

Seeking a larger hall for the holding of meetings in order to accommodate the increased membership, the Curley Club has been compelled to change its place of meetings from the Gordon Hotel to the Continental Hotel, where the next meeting will be held in the main ballroom Thursday evening, November 13.

At the last meeting the following names were read for admission into the organization: John Burns, Llewellyn Cornell, Joseph J. Diegelmann, Bertha Donnelly, Russell Donnelly, Francis J. Farrell, Lucy Hammett, Thelma Jones, Mary R. Martin, Genevieve Moreland, Francis A. McCann, Archie L. Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Lena Schneider, Martha Vogel, Edward A. Sweeney and Eleanore Wall. A number of applications are pending for admission to the club.

A very successful Halloween dance was given under the auspices of the club in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel October 31, when more than 50 couples were present. At a late hour a grand march was conducted, at which time prizes were awarded for the most original Halloween costumes. The judges, Miss Mary McGee, Luke O'Reilly and Albert Sweeney, awarded the prizes to Miss Marie Boyle and Chaires Ziehl, while the Misses Gertrude McCormick, Ellen and Josephine Leahy, Margaret Freedman, Ione Hayes, Dorothy Smith, Mary Shehan and William Hayes were awarded honorable mention.

Eastern High School

Eastern High School is presenting "The Fortune Hunter," a four-act comedy by Winchell Smith, as its annual fall production on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. The directors are Miss Ella M. Monk and Miss Olivia Taylor.

Edwin Rice will have the leading role as the fortune hunter. Honors for heroine will be divided between Mildred Duryee and Janet Walther.

The plot, which centers around a novel method of becoming a millionaire, has many comical situations and is replete with humor.

The cast includes Chester Jones, William Jones, William Wells, William McCloskey, George Le Matt, William Steines, James McGlathery, Edwin Holland, Mason Stultz, William Oehm, Frederick Hutchinson, Thomas Coiner, John Kerby, Robert Slye, Lyman McAboy, Mason De Land, Daniel Radice, Walter Crow, Grafton Harper, Albert Clagatt, Mary Jane Mulford, Elizabeth Leek, Kathryn Garrett, Madeline Duncan and Wilma Kellar.

A revival of the Troubadours will be seen and heard during the intermissions between acts.

Pierce Hall Players

The second presentation of the Pierce Hall Players will be "The Sting of Deborah," by Lois Compton Fuller, who will also direct it. The play will be produced on December 12 and 13. The cast includes Patricia Poe Bennett as Deborah, Edward Dewey as her husband, and Pauline Eaton Oak as their daughter, Margaret. Through the courtesy of the Woodiothians, Robert Halstead is playing Cyril, an Englishman who is in love with Deborah. Other parts will be taken by Paul Alexander, who is well known to patrons of amateur theatricals; Jeannette Seiler, who appeared with the National Theater Stock Company; Ada Louise Townsend, of the Shakespeare Society and the Washington Readers Club, and E. Alice Gladmon.

Mrs. Ila C. Lees, assisted by Edna M. Whitehorn, will plan the setting, which is a colorful studio.

The players plan again to enter the one-act play tournament of the Community Drama Guild which will take place in February, and to that end have appointed a committee to choose an appropriate play. The title will be announced later.

Takoma Players

The Takoma Players will open their 1930-31 season by presenting "Fast Workers," a farce comedy in three acts, by Roland Oliver, at Community Hall, Takoma Park, Md., November 20, 21 and 22, under the auspices of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M.

The cast is headed by Paul R. Mattix, and includes Mary Alexander, E. Clyde Shade, Harry Richards, and others, who have appeared in previous offerings of the Takoma Players. The play will be directed by E. Clyde Shade.

Community Drama Guild

Subscription tickets for the 1930-31 season of the Community Drama Guild, including five major dramatic events, as well as monthly programs, are now ready for public sale at the office of the guild in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets, at $5 for the season. This includes two tickets to each event, ending with the Sylvan Theater play in June.

The opening play, William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide," will take place at McKinley Auditorium, November 28 and 29, under the direction of J. Elinor Dorey. Settings will be designed by Ethel Prince and James E. Lamb and executed by Harold Snyder.

The second production, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmett Sherwood, a diverting comedy of European royalty, will be given at McKinley Auditorium in January; the one-act play tournament, in February; the All-Washington Revue, in April, and Josephine Preston, Peabody's idyl, "The Piper," in June, at the Sylvan Theater.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met last Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Van Hosen presided. Miss Lyda B. Earhart, who was a delegate of the International Federation of Zonta Clubs and the U. S. Clubs at the Pan-Pacific gathering in Honolulu, gave an interesting account of her trip.

Dr. Eloise Cram, zoologist of the Department of Agriculture, addressed the club on parasitology and other subjects connected with the research of health in animal life.

Miss Bess Young, from the Honolulu Zonta Club, spoke a few words of greeting. Other guests were Mrs. Elsa M. Fauerbach, of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Lillie B. Egge, of Webster, S. Dak.

Next week's meeting will be addressed by William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, on the plans of the Washington bicentennial celebration.

Daughters of Isabella

The seventeenth anniversary of the District of Columbia Circle No. 178, National Circle Daughters of Isabella, was celebrated by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Alice C. Bicksler, director, National Circle, Daughters of Isabella; Mrs. Mary A. Haskell, State regent, and Mrs. Alice Schroder, regent, Santa Maria Circle, Indianhead Md.

Miss Alice M. Burke was chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by Miss Mary Manning, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Marguerite Stewart, Mrs. Mary Giacchetti, Miss Katherine Ratcliffe, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Mrs. Ann Bourke and Mrs. Anna Marlowe.

Immediately preceding the banquet the newly elected officers were installed by the State regent. The next regular business meeting will be held November 10 at the Washington Club.

West Virginia Society

Five new members were enrolled by the West Virginia Society at a meeting Wednesday night in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. They are Col. M. S. Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis, Albert Edward Older, Carl A. Jemison and Miss Viola Armstrong.

At the meeting, which was presided over by the recently elected president, former Representative Stuart F. Reed, plans were made for the annual cider party on December 3. J. William De Grange was appointed chairman.

Southeast Community Center

A meeting of representatives from Southeast organizations was held Wednesday night in the Southeast Community Center, Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, to make plans for a series of evening entertainments to compete for an honor to be given to the organization giving the most interesting and valuable entertainment.

The meeting was called by Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, and was attended by delegates from the Southeast Citizens Association, the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Friendship House and Parent-Teacher Associations of the Southeast section of the city.

It was decided that the Southeast Citizens Association would give the first evening of entertainment of the competition.

University Women

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton will be hostess at the tea and branch meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. In addition to the regular business of the branch, the question box will be opened and the questions found therein will be discussed.

The book review section will have as its guest Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, readers' adviser at the Mount Pleasant Public Library, who will review "The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West, and "A Daughter of the Medici," by Jean H. Mariejol. The section will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday.

There will be a walk this afternoon led by Mrs. Carl Fenning over her farm on the Poolesville road, followed by a picnic supper.

An informal card party will be held Saturday night. Reservations may be made through Miss Olive Hallock or at the club.

Maurice Colbourne, lecturer for the Theater Guild, is to be the guest speaker at a luncheon on Saturday, November 22, at 1 p. m. The subject of his address will be "Bernard Shaw and the Apple Cart." Miss Anna P. Cooper will be hostess.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its next regular meeting on tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Olive Witters, Clarendon, Va. A program of Indian music will be in charge of Mrs. Olive Pratt.

Founders' day will be celebrated Thursday this year by the Rho Beta Chapter and the Washington Alumnae Club jointly with a musical and dinner given at Tilden Gardens at 6:45 p. m. For reservations, phone Mrs. Mary Fakler, Cleveland 6347.

Political Study

At a meeting of the executive board of the Political Study Club Monday at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced that the guest speaker at its regular monthly meeting to be held Saturday at the Washington Club would be H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forestry Service. The subject of his talk will be "The Lure of the Forest" and will be illustrated. Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, chairman of music for the club, will sing "Trees," from Joyce Kilmer's poem.

Women's Club of Bethesda

As a feature of the program for the Armistice Day meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Dorsey Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "The Responsibility of the Individual to the Community." The program, to be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, has been arranged by the Department of Public Welfare, of which Mrs Mina Church is chairman. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president, will preside at the business meeting preceding the address.

During the social hour following the program, Mrs F. E. Middletown will be hostess at tea, assisted by the Mesdames Jane Ailes, J. F. Barkley, Charles Chambers, David DuPre, J. Fleming, Robert Hagner, John H. Holmes, Charles Moore, L. L. Nicholson and E. W. Schultze.

Containing the first complete listing of officers, department heads and chairmen of standing committees, the club's new annual directory, prepared by Mrs. Earl W. Chaffee, chairman, and Mrs. Frank E. McMillin, vice chairman of the program committee, is just off the press.

D. A. R. Notes

The November meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Deitrick, 1427 Longfellow street. Miss Roberta Belle Galloway, regent, presided. Miss Ramona J. Newman, vice regent, gave a report of the meetings she attended at the conference of the Eastern Division at Atlantic City in October. She also reported satisfactory progress regarding plans for the annual continental ball and card party to be held November 21 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner reported that the committee on patriotic education would apply the money donated by the chapters this year to the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools that are financed and maintained by the D. A. R. for patriotic education. Each member of the student loan fund committee, of which Mrs. G. W. Miller is chairman, has been requested to donate $5 toward the work this year.

The name of Miss Mary Battle was presented for membership. At the close of the meeting, several vocal solos, original compositions, were given by Miss Evelyn Howe. A bridge party followed, after which refreshments were served. Seventy members and guests were present. The regent announced that the next meeting will take up national defense.

Livingston Manor.

Livingston Manor Chapter celebrated Halloween with a large card party at Mount Eagle, Va., the beautiful country estate of its chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Francis H. Duehay. The house, once the property of Lord Fairfax, was gay with lanterns and autumn foliage.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

The November meeting of the Richard Arnold Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Hall, 2819 Twenty-ninth street, with the regent, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., presiding. Mrs. Pennington announced the death of Mrs. Sharp, a charter member of the chapter. Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins represented the chapter at her funeral.

Birthday greetings were sent to Mrs. Helen Hopkins Zelov, of Philadelphia, former recording secretary of Richard Arnold Chapter.

An evening card party will be given November 21 at the Raleigh Hotel by the Columbia Chapter and a card party and dance by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter at the New Shoreham.

Twenty dollars was voted for a column at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Gross, vice regent, described the work by the Americanization School, both for foreign and American born.

Miss Olive Herrington, who represents the chapter on Sons and Daughters committee, described the meeting held on Friday evening at the Mount Pleasant Library. Miss Katrina Harvey, State historian, was guest speaker. Among other guests present were Mrs. Ray T. Teel, Mrs. Rainey and her daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Mary Rainey.

Sons and Daughters.

The State committee of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, D. A. R., will entertain at a musical and tea in the studio of the District League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court on Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 4 o'clock. The national officers in the city, the State officers, chairmen of State committees, the regents and vice regents of all the chapters in the District have been especially invited to attend.

The music committee chairman, Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, has arranged the following program: Cello solo, by Miss Anna B. Sloan, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sloan; selections, by the Madrigal Singers; readings, by Mrs. Charles J. Newhard.

Miss Elizabeth Marlott Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters committee, will receive, assisted by the members of the committee.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Chester B. Watts, 2328 Thirty-seventh street northwest, on October 27. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lucius Chapin and Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts. The regent, Mrs. W. W. Husband, presided and after the business meeting introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, who reviewed "The Adams Family" by James Truslow Adams.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, former regent, spoke briefly of their trip to Atlantic City to the annual meeting of the Eastern division of the D. A. R.

A good response was made to the benefit card party held at the home of the regent on Friday afternoon, October 31. Mrs. F. B. Littell, chairman of the ways and means committee, was in charge of arrangements.

Plans are about complete for the twelfth annual continental ball and card party of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., Miss Roberta Belle Galloway, regent, to be held in the futuristic Salon de Bal Modern of the Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening, November 21.

The new Shoreham orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 until 1. A room has been reserved for cards, attractive prizes having been secured for each table. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ralph Endicott, chairman, or Miss Evelyn Howe, vice chairman of the card party committee. Assisting them will be Mrs. Warren S. Shantz, Mrs. Gladys Doing, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Miss Catherine Caldwell and Miss Phebe Stine.

Funds derived from this benefit will be applied to Americanization work and patriotic education.

The young men's committee includes Miss Gretna Boswell, chairman, and Miss Dorothy Ellis, vice chairman, assisted by Misses Helen Belt, Frances Sherman, Marion Wallace, Mary Catherine Posey, Anne Gleason, Elizabeth B. Caldwell, Frances Isabella Brown, Mary Agnes Brown, Isabel G. Clapham and Sarah Pitts.

Among those who have been invited to serve on the young men's committee are Kenneth J. Yearns, George F. Glover, Wentworth Beggs Clapham, Joseph Bowman, Donald Whitmeyer, Jack Falconer, Lawrence Ball, Pedro Rivero, Edward Delaplaine, Leonard Lyons, John Speich, Allen Miller, Edward Campbell Shields, Harrie F. Crothers, Jack Emmart, Irving W. Bucklin, Capt. Philip G. Walker, Frank Kelly, Otis Hullings, Louis Bethart, Capt. Louis Padgett, George Marshall, Leo E. Madigan, Ernest May, Franklyn Sewall, Louis Bond, A. A. Daly, George Elliott, G. Cook, Oscar Patterson, Senor Persio Franco, Nesbitt Morrison, Gordon Barber, William H. Howlin, William Parsons, Arthur Kimberly, Willard Foote, Marcus Bochardt, Paul B. Elcan, William Winstead, John Jackson, Leonard Lyons, Herbert Woodward, Harold Yager, Keith Schwinley, Lieut. Clarence Renshaw, John Allen Floyd, Henry Taylor, Edward Duffies, Edward Hill, Joseph C. Gardner, Warren Shantz, Charles Ellsworth, Louis Livingston, William H. Jackson, Daniel M. Goodacre, Armistead Wharton, William Mason Raines, Herbert Shinnick, Goodwin Miller, John F. Wolfe, Le Roy H. Barnard, William A. Graham, Edward Mullins, Harry S. Newman, jr., Thomas O. Hutson, Lieut. Severt Olsen, John F. Floyd, Henry I. Taylor, Fritz Malle, Claude Blakewell, Dr. Charles Calvin Galloway, Claude A. Cook, Frank Summers, Frank Abbott, James Smither, Finnell Estes, Jasper M. Beall, Walter B. Dosh, Robert Copeland Jones, William Lane, Fred Mahlman, Carroll J. McGuire, Beveridge Miller, Clark Willett, Wayne Read, Benjamin E. Lanham, Commander H. E. Cooley, Dr. H. C. Cook, Dr. Ernest Keetch and George Schimmel.

Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting of Court D. C. 212, Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Boland, Grand Regent, presiding, appointment of the following committees was announced:

Attendance, Miss Florence Hosford; Bazaar, Miss Mary E. Oliphant; bridge, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Ann Hickey; bowling, Miss Helen Honan; card party at Easter, trustees and Miss Jennie Sims, Mrs. Mary Hardie, Mrs. Agatha Haines, Mrs. Louise Kolb, Miss Grace Kincare, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Mary McKenny; Christmas party, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Ella Buckley, Mrs. Gladys Burruss, Mrs. Sadie Gentry, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss Margaret Cahill; dance, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Miss Bess Calnan, Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss May Keefe and Miss Eleanor Ashe; Converts League, Miss Florence Winter, Miss May Barrett, Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Margaret Shannon, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Loretta Creahen, Mrs. Mary Cullen; decorations, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Sarah George, Miss Margaret Trammel, Miss Grace M. Ganley, Mrs. Elizabeth Winston, Mrs. Margaret Morck; golf, Miss Ann Murray; legislation, Miss Grace Murphy; degree team, Miss Agnes Auth, monitor; Miss Margaret Ruppert, master of degree, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Jeffries Knicely, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Helen Finn, Miss Mary O'Conner, Mrs. Margaret Sprouse, Miss Evelyn Butler, Miss Mary M. Cecil, Miss Ramona Raley, Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Catherine Cullinane, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Dorothy Barrett; dramatics, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Beth Tobin, Miss Katherine Klobucher, Miss Augusta C. Lawrence.

Easter communion, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss May Barrett, Miss Augusta Diegelman, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers; hospital guild, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Carey and sick committee; hostess committee, December, Miss Mary C. Boland; January, Mrs. Katherine Martin; February, Miss Ethel Sweet; March, Mrs. Anna Holmes; April, Miss Marie Creahen; May, Miss Florence Winter; June, Miss Agnes Auth; July, Miss Kitty Ruppert; August, Miss Agnes Quinn; September, Miss Helen Honan; October, Miss Emilie Bishop; November, Miss Josephine Walsh; junior counsellors, Miss Mary C. Boland, chairman; Miss Ramona Raley, senior councellor, assisted by Miss Catherine Cullinane, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Mary Kerwin, Miss Helen Riordan, Miss Rosalie Taylor, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Katherine Kindsfather; maryknoll, Mrs. Clara Hicks, Mrs. Nora Kane McGrain; membership, Miss Ethel Sweet, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Mary E. Ahern, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Eva Jameson, Miss Edna Lester; No. 1, Mrs. Anne Locke, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Mabel Rackey, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty, Mrs. Margaret Whalley; memorial mass, Miss Annie Murray, chairman; Miss Clarissa Mullikin, Miss Mary Nohe, Mrs. Margaret Reith, Mrs. Elizabeth Brazerol, Miss Ann Easby-Smith, Miss Vera Loeffler, Miss Katherine McNiff; music, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emellie Bishop, Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Josephine Soukup, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Catherine Doolan; publicity, Miss Mary C. Boland, Miss Veronica Tucker.

Rainy day, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Gertrude Roche, Miss Anna McSheahan; sick and floral, Mrs. Mary T. Offutt, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Anna Beuchert, Mrs. Mary Steubener, Mrs. Margaret Farrell, Miss Mary Crowley, Miss Annabel Arendes; theater party, house committee and Mrs. Margaret Willis, Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Mary Schwinghammer; moonlight excursion, Miss Mary O'Connor and degree team; welfare committee, Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Thayer, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Mrs. Anna Breen, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Agatha Haines, Mrs. Ida V. Howell, Mrs. Mary A. Babbitt, Mrs. Florence Wendorff, Mrs. Lucy Stelle, Miss Kate Kernan, Mrs. Nellie Garges, Mrs. Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Mary Sprucebank, Miss Sarah McFadden, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. M. Steiger, Mrs. Josephine Shell, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Mrs. Anna Locke, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Loretta Creahen, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Mrs. Bernardine Reamy, Mrs. E. Olive Eckert, Mrs. Margaret C. Rich; wood nymphs, Miss Alma Marceron.

At a meeing of trustees Miss Mary Oliphant was elected chairman and Miss Anna Hickey, secretary; audit, Miss Ann Doyle and Miss Oliphant; properties, Mrs. Alice Ashe and Miss Ann Hickey; supplies, Mrs. Louise Auth and Mrs. Alberta Jones.

Next Sunday, at 8 o'clock the members of Court 212 will receive communion at the annual memorial mass at St. Patrick's Church. Arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain, Miss Ella Buckley, chairman; Miss Alma Marceron, vice chairman. The Right Rev. William J. Hafey, bishop of Raleigh, N. C., national chaplain of the C. D. A., will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Converts League Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The first of a series of card parties was given Friday evening and will be continued during the season. Miss Agnes Auth is hostess.

W. C. T. U.

The fifty-sixth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mrs. N. M. Pollock, the president, in the chair.

The secretary, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, reported 310 new members gained during the last year. The Rev. Homer J. Councelor gave the address of welcome and Mrs. John W. Frizzell responded. Helen Donofrio sang two solos at the morning session on Tuesday, and the string trio, consisting of Ruth Lindup, Victor Johnson and Russell MacMeans, played at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General, was among the guests who were introduced to the convention; also Mrs. R. F. Taylor, president of the Baltimore W. C. T. U., and Miss Irene Cook, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Ruth Hoage reported over 50 addresses on temperance given in the Sunday schools.

The Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, gave a talk to the young people on Tuesday evening. This was followed by a play, "The Better Man," given by young people from the Edna Taylor Y. P. B.

At the election on Wednesday Mrs. N. M. Pollock was reelected president; Dr. Lauretta Kress, first vice president; Mrs. James M. Doran, second vice president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles P. Montgomery, recording secretary; Mrs. William Peters, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. George A. Ross, treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted urging the retention of the kindergarten in the District public school system; protesting against the "objectionable wet propaganda" in some of the motion pictures shown in Washington and thanking the Calvary Church for the use of the auditorium.

The new department of motion pictures was voted on and Mrs. John W. Frizzell elected director. Other directors elected were as follows:

Americanization, Mrs. Helen Hall; auditors, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield and Mrs. M. C. Bennett; child welfare, Mrs. Charles Windle, Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie and Mrs. John E. Taylor; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Harry I. Huston; circulation of official organs, Mrs. Edna Proctor; temperance and missions, Mrs. David W. Lum; daily vacation Bible school, Mrs. Della H. Edmunds, Mrs. J. L. Brimer and Mrs. James W. Powell; federation of clubs, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. E. S. Henry and Mrs. George A. Ross; music, Mrs. Ethel Reed and Mrs. W. L. Evans; evangelistic, Mrs. Lillie Moore and Mrs. John R. Thomas; flower mission, Mrs. F. Scott McBride; gifts and bequests, Miss Lon S. Weightman; health and medical temperance, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress; international relations, Mrs. E. C. Stanton; legislation and petitions, Miss Izora Scott; literature, Mrs. M. Pickering; metal contest, Mrs. L. F. Holden; narcotics, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress; parliamentary usage, Mrs. Lyman K. Kebler; nonalcoholic fruit products, Mrs. John W. Summers; publicity, Mrs. O. G. Christgan, Mrs. Nellie Irish and Mrs. Mytta K. Lewis; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; soldiers, sailors and marines, Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoades, Mrs. S. W. Willey and Mrs. A. B. McManus; Sunday school, Mrs. Robert Hoage and Mrs. Mable Winklehaus; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Zillah Farmer; young people's branch, Mrs. Margaret Wrights Schutz; loyal temperance legion, Mrs. R. F. Stout.

Mr. E. B. Dunford, attorney for the Antisaloon League, addressed the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Izora Scott, from the National Legislative Bureau, gave a short address on present conditions. Luncheon was served both days by the ladies of the Northwest Union.

I. F. C. A. Notes

The first book review of the season of the District Chapter, I. F. C. A., will be held Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. at the clubrooms of the League of American Pen Women, 1706 L street northwest.

The Rev. J. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Bernard F. Moffett will review a recent work of fiction, "A Shepherd in Sackcloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith. There will also be music by Miss Florence Yocum, soprano, and Miss Regina Hartnett, violinist.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Shirkers and Slackers.

WILL we ever have a civilization in which the beauty of old age will not be defaced by the ugliness of dependence? Will there come a day when all decent people will consider one of the first duties of the State and the individual to be the care and consideration of those whose labors have produced the State?

There is no picture so revolting as that of a family of grown children fighting among themselves as to which if any shall supply shelter for the helpless old woman who watched over their infancy. Yet this is today a common scene. To the night court where I sit as judge they come boldly to tell their story of inconvenience and discomfort through having to provide for these frail spirits already on the border of a happier world. If only it were within the jurisdiction of the court to deal with 200-pound sons who drive up in their cars to answer summonses. Shameless they stand before the world and admit that they have not in years contributed one cent toward continuing the life of a mother who would at any time have given her life for them.

"My wife don't like her and never did!" Is such a statement any explanation? Does that man never spend a dollar of which his wife knows nothing? And is a man's duty to his mother decided by her popularity with his wife? How can these men call themselves anything but animals and monsters of selfishness when they live in comfort while their old mothers sit in want? Mr. H. J. L. is one of the recent sons of the world. His brothers are of the other type. Read his letter, and if you have an old and dependent parent neglected and alone take stock of yourself, and be assured that you are worthy or unworthy of the name of human in the proportion to the decency you show toward the helplessness of those who gave you life.

Dear Miss McDonald:

You probably can do nothing for me. I will not go into court against my own. But I have a dear little old mother of 80 and a father who is partially paralyzed. They have a tiny place of their own choosing which they call home. They have lived there twenty years. All that time I have supported them. Rent, food, clothes, everything. Now hard times have come and I have lost my job. I have appealed to my three brothers, all living here in town and well off, asking them to do something for the old folks. They do not even answer the letters. Last night my wife did a foolish thing without my knowledge, thinking she was helping me. She went to my one brother's home. It was wrong, but she has been so upset of late. They had their chauffeur put her out. And even threatened to have her arrested. Of course, my brother was not at home, although I doubt whether he would have shown any more decency than the rest. My wife fainted and is in very bad shape. All over the pitiful sum of about $10 a week. A sum I would gladly pay if I had it. My wife has cheerfully given up things to save the money many a time. She has no parents and regards my brothers as less than human. When mother was ill she left everything to go and care for her. Yet my sister married out in Detroit and with sons working will not lift a hand or send one cent.

The old folks were wonderful to all of us. Sent us all to high school when the neighbors thought we should be at work. I am the youngest and the dumbest. I never got very far. But my brothers are all business men making $6,000 or $7,000 a year. Is there any way besides going to court that I can compel them to care for the old folks? The whole thing is so shameful it is driving me crazy. H. J. L.

Have no fear; your noble brothers will do their part once they know that you mean business. They are counting upon your weakness. And it is this weakness that makes you hesitate about having a summons issued for them. Notify them by registered mail that you are going to court on a certain day. They will never let you. You owe it to your folks to fight for them. So fight.

Noiseproof House Conquers City Din

London, Nov. 8.—A silent house, almost noiseless to its inhabitants even amid the city din, is one of the exhibits erected by A. Trystan Edwards at the Building Trades Exhibition. The walls of this model house have been built of the various sound-proof materials now available. Floors and ceilings have been deadened similarly. Floor coverings are of rubber, designed to soften the noise of footfalls.

Windows have been so constructed that they can not rattle, and the glass panes, window frames and other parts of the structure have been stiffened and otherwise designed to keep outside noise from entering.

Launch British Destroyer.

Wallsend, England, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Indicative of the rapid advances in shipbuilding, H. M. S. Brilliant, newest destroyer of the royal navy, was launched here with steam up and guns in turrets, ready for sea. She is one of the eight "B" type destroyers ordered by the admiralty under the 1928 naval program.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telepone National 1300.

Neighborhood folks are enjoying social dancing in many of the centers, where a small admission charge covers good orchestra music and a committee to assure proper organization for this popular recreation.

The centers now offering the community dances are Chevy Chase, Columbia Heights, East Washington, Langley, Macfarland, Park View, Southeast and Thomson.

The Stradivarius Quartet, successor to the popular Pierosky Quartet, will appear at McKinley Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. This is the first public appearance of this group in Washington since its formation two years ago. Many representative music lovers of the city are sponsoring their appearance and will be present to hear the program.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. Girls' and Mount Vernon Juniors basket ball teams, 7:30 p. m., Capitol Forest No. 194, Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors basket ball teams. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Washington Loan & Trust basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Club basket ball teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar drill team. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls' and Alpha Sigma Lambda basket ball teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's basket ball teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial and District National Bank basket ball teams; National Capitol Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto drill team; the "Masks." 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. National Guards and W. B. Hibbs & Co. basket ball teams. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescents basket ball teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. League and Strayer Men's basket ball teams. 8 p. m., B. P. O. Basket Ball League; Naval Hospital basket ball team. 9 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; Columbus University basket ball team.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. R. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children; music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music. 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Wednesday—10 a. m., music section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children; music. 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets:

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge. 8 p. m., women's gymn.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing; music. 3 p. m., expression. 4 p. m., adult French (more people needed in this group).

Saturday—7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors. 8:30 p. m., social dancing for advanced group.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Central Presbyterian Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra Practice. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for advanced group. 7 p. m., Wolf's Arcadians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Victory Post American Legion Auxiliary; Ye Olde Time Dance Club. 9 p. m., First Baptist Boys Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Monroe Insects Basket Ball Team; Women's Easter Star Club of United States Treasury Department; Capitol City Orchestra Practice. 9 p. m., B. S. of A. Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythm for babies.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Walter Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team; Vandal A. C. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team; Eastern Preps A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club. 7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank—Woodmen of the World—Drill. 8 p. m., registration for gymnasium for women; the Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter Order of DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange C. & P. Telephone Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., basket ball; rhythm for girls. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team; community program; moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., the Phoenix Club, Inc. Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—8 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY CENTER.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—6 to 10 p. m., Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 to 10 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 to 8:45 p. m., Children's rhythmic group. 7 p. m., Lightning A. C. 7:30 p. m., Elk's Boys' Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Peerless Basket Ball Team; Western Electric Ball Team. Registrations for bridge instruction, rug weaving, Dennison art, bead work and social dancing.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—8:15 p. m., community institute program—Stradivarius quartet.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m. (at Barnard School), rhythm and tap dancing. 8 p. m. (at Macfarland), basket ball team league games. 7:30 p. m., Women's Benefit Association meeting.

Wednesday—3 p. m. (at Macfarland) rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., the Northwesterns Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., the Macfarland Players; instruction in social dancing for adults; the Tremonts Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., the Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team. Registration for bridge instruction.

Friday—7 p. m., advanced rhythm and tap dancing; game group for children; the University Shop Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; Petworth Pennants Football Team meeting. 8 p. m., third anniversary community dance, special features; the Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., the Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 noon, at Petworth School, two dramatic groups for children, followed by rhythm and tap dancing.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3 p. m., aesthetic and tap dancing for children.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 48; Girl Scouts, Troop No. 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' stage-coach and aeroplane handwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., Christmas gift novelty groups; leather tooling; hammered silver work; women's gym and health group. 8:15 p. m., girls' tap dancing; Social Dancing Club.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. C. from Friendship House. 8 p. m., Southern A. C.; Romeo Orchestra. 9 p. m., athletic group.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., adult tap dancing group. 7 p. m., Marion's A. C. 8 p. m., Mohawk A. C.; Stanley A. C., drama group. 9 p. m., Sack's Trojans A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction; group No. 1; dramatics for children. 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group No. 2; Southeast Community Players, adult drama group. 8:30 p. m., community dance.

Saturday—9 a. m., violin and piano instruction for children. 9:30 a. m., tap dancing for children, group No. 1. 10:30 a. m., tap dancing for children, group No. 2. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club; dramatics for children.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 60.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm. 4 p. m., children tap. 8 p. m., Home and School Association.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm. 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys Athletic Club. 7 p. m., junior social dancing. 9 p. m., senior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—2 p. m., P. T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal. 3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm and dramatics for upper grade children. 8 p. m., program of amateur vaudeville by the Junior Citizens Alliance Club.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting. 7 p. m., advanced tap dancing for those having one season's work. 8 p. m., new group for beginners—any adult can join; advanced French, conversational method; speed-up dictation group—any writer may join this practice group; auction bridge instruction and social practice group (favors for highest scores); Spanish beginners' group open to more students.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and clarinet for beginners and advanced; cornet for beginners. 4:15 p. m., second group in beginners' violin and cornet. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and review.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for children. 4 p. m., second group in beginners tap—open to children from adjoining schools. 7 p. m., adult beginners' tap dancing. 8 p. m., dramatic group will meet with Mrs. McKenzie; any one interested in this work may join (adults only). Second group in tap dancing; Junior Citizens Alliance meeting; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal; Gaelic study group. 8:30 p. m., Dr. Joseph Dunn will lecture on Irish history—open and free to the public; Free Lance Club meeting.

Friday—3:10 p. m., children's advanced tap dancing; 4 p. m., organization of folk dancing and pantomime plays for all grades of children interested; 7 p. m., French beginners' group; 8 p. m., Numismatic Club, French, advanced group. Those interested in public speaking will meet with Dr. Seeger. This work is free and the public is invited. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice. Open to the public.

Saturday—9 a. m., advanced violin group; 9:30 a. m., trombone and saxophone; 10 a. m., drums, piano; 11 a. m., intermediate piano group, xylophone, rhythm for kindergarten and first-grade children, open group.

BIRNEY.

Nicholas avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., the following men will speak to the Hillsdale Citizens Association: Dr. George A. Havenner, president, Federation of Citizen Association; Dr. George Richardson, Member of the Advisory Council; Father P. M. W. Schneevies, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church; Capt. Holmes, Eleventh Precinct, Metropolitan Police, and Attorney W. H. Lewis, member of the advisory council; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Industrial Arts, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Anacostia Athletic Club, seniors and juniors.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano instruction for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for doll wedding.

BURRVILLE CENTER.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners. Dramatic Club; 4 p. m., games for children.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners. Dramatic Club; 4 p. m., dances and games for children; 7:30 p. m., community chorus, games for youths; 8 p. m., Northeast Boundary Citizens Association, Burrville Women's Art Club, Burrville Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's games; Silver Leaf Club; organ practice; 7:30 p. m., swimming; 8 p. m., East Central Civic Association; Young men's game groups; El Progresso A. C.; Washington Business School A. C.; Postoffice A. C.; Dramatic Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game group; Dunbar A. C.; 8 p. m., Dunbar Social Club; Postoffice A. C.; 9 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—4 p. m., children's games; 4:30 p. m., music; 8 p. m., basket ball team; 7:30 p. m., Garfield A. C.; girls' basket ball team; games; 8 p. m., Garfield Citizens Association; Dramatic Club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

At 8 p. m., November 13, a reception will be tendered to the officers and members of No. 4 Engine Co. of the District of Columbia Fire Department, their Ladies' Auxiliary and the Community Center Band, in recognition of their spectacular presentation in the Labor Day parade and the consequent winning of first prize in that event.

Among the guests of the evening will be Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Crosby and Maj. John C. Gotwals, Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Corporation Counsel William W. Bride, Chief Engineer George S. Watson of the Fire Department; Maj. Henry G. Pratt, of the Police Department; Odell S. Smith, chairman of the citizens committee on arrangements; Dr. Frank E. Gibson, chairman of the committee on judges, and the following judges: Messrs. George C. Shaffer, Z. D. Blackistone, L. C. Prichard, Louis E. Hoover and Capt. Thomas D. Walsh. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C.; 7 p. m., Monarch A. C.; 8 p. m., Elks and Loendi A. C.; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Comet A. C.; Pleasant Plains A. C.; Dragons A. C. 7:30 p. m., Leaders Institute; Amphion Glee Club; art; lampshades; home hygiene; dietetics; Columbia Temple Dramatic Club. 8 p. m., meeting of the directors of dramatic clubs of the Washington federation, to plan season's work.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C. 7 p. m., Loendi A. C. 8 p. m., Elks A. C.

Thursday—7 p. m., Comet A. C. 7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; art; first aid; dietetics; Rose' Band; Columbia Temple chorus; Columbia Temple drill; piano. 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C. 9 p. m., Anacostia A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C. 7 p. m., Forest Temple drill team; Morning Star Lodge drill team; Ladies Auxiliary drill team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Recreation Club—volley ball, stunts, games, &c.; Lovejoy Basket Ball Club; glee club; clubroom; industrial arts.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester Juniors; recreation club; girls' clubroom; young men's clubroom. Special—Exhibition of games, stunts, &c.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., junior industrial group; the Merry Milk Maids.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday—8:15 p. m., a magician will give an entertainment. Admission, 15 cents.

Wednesday—7 p. m., athletic club business meeting. 7:30 p. m., Georgetown Community Center Club basket ball team practice; Georgetown Patriarchy Drill Team, No. 42; Auxiliary Drill Team, No. 42.

Friday—7 p. m., small boys' club in gymnasium; handcraft club for adults and children; girls' recreation club. 7:30 p. m., junior boys' basket ball club; games of checkers, backgammon and others. 8 p. m., girls' basket ball practice. 8:45 p. m., Paramount Athletic Club basket ball practice.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE November conference of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will take place Tuesday at 1 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Mrs. Miner Buell, chairman of program service, will be in the State office, tomorrow, from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

An urgent appeal for clothing is sent out by Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman. Already she is receiving many more calls than she has been able to fill. Telephone her, North 6046, or clothes may be taken direct to the Health Center 1464 Columbia road.

All persons interested in the organization of local study groups and programs for these groups will meet the State Study Group Chairman, Mrs. W. P. Roop, at 1:30 p. m. in the State office on November 10, 17 and 24.

The regular conference of the presidents of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in the State office tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The monthly meeting has been postponed to Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

Adams.

The November meeting of the Adams Association will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m., in the school. The topic will be "Education Through Reading." Mrs. Lucile Reiner Stebbing will speak.

A surprise feature is a play by the Gareth Players, under the direction of the fifth grade teacher, Miss Ellen Kent, and sponsored by the Knighthood of Youth. The play is a "Day Spent With King Arthur." Haigh Remiger taking the character of King Arthur. Posters made by the children will be on display.

Columbia.

The regular meeting of the association will be held in the school on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

Brent-Dent.

The Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Brent School. There will be a program.

Mrs. Conway, principal, and six of the teachers have joined the "Character Study Class."

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The Bowen - Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Greenleaf School, Thursday at 3 p. m. The program is as follows: A speaker, followed by a play given by the children of one of the grades.

The membership drive is on.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. In observance of book week, the subject of this meeting will be "The Contribution of Books to Education for Faithful Citizenship." The speakers will be Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division; subject: "How to Cultivate a Taste for Good Reading in the Home;" Mrs. Shepard, advisor on children's reading, public library, subject, "Making the Best Use of Public Library Facilities;" Miss E. E. Horvath, third grade teacher, "Improving and Using the School Library."

Dr. Grayson administered the Schick test to 160 children at the school on November 4. He was assisted by Mrs. Walter Jones, president of the Wheatley Association; Mrs. Miller, chairman of the health committee; Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Lomax, Miss Grubb, kindergarten teacher, and Miss Espey, first grade teacher. The second immunization treatment will be given Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Grant.

The executive board of the Grant School Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday at the home of the president to complete plans for the benefit to be given at the Circle Theater Wednesday, when the picture of "Byrd in the Antarctic" will be shown.

The regular meeting of the association was held on Thursday at the school. The slogan for the year is "Better Citizens," and for November is "Better Citizens Through Better Books." Mrs. Philip K. Stebbing, reader's advisor at the Public Library, addressed the meeting, and later answered questions about suitable books for children of all ages.

Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, executive secretary, Federation of University Women, talked on "Study Circles for Mothers."

Keene.

At the regular board meeting held on Monday the ways and means chairman announced that the card party held in the school on Friday evening was a great success.

The board approved buying a standard attendance banner. The next meeting of the association will take place on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school building. The speaker will be Howard Starling, of the American Automobile Association, whose subject will be "Safety." The program chairman has arranged the entire evening's program around safety.

Gage.

The first night meeting of the Gage Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Character Education."

Entertainment will be furnished by the McKinley High School Glee Club. This night is designed as "get acquainted night." All parents are requested to attend.

Thomson.

The executive board meeting of the Thomson Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Wednesday. Plans were made for the next regular Parent-Teacher meeting, to be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Elwood Street will address the association on "A Mother's Place in the Play Life of Her Children."

Business High.

Business High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday. The meeting will be featured by an address on "Patriotism," by Louis Ottenberg and an exhibit by the geography class under Miss Hay.

Park View.

Seven hundred attended the Halloween party given by the Park View Platoon School Association in the Park View School Building on Halloween night for the purpose of providing a safe place for the children's entertainment on a night when there are so many hazards. The party was supervised by Mrs. J. McKay, ways and means chairman.

Powell Junior.

The executive committee met Thursday at 3 p. m. directly following the study group, which is being conducted in such an interesting manner by Miss Bertie Backus. The regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday, at 8 p. m., and will be a "back to school" night, with the faculty in charge of the program, Miss Lucy Mortimer, chairman.

Members will congregate in the assembly hall and be welcomed by Miss Bertie Backus, principal, after which each parent will be given a program which will be followed, even to the ringing of bells to denote the change of classes.

At the end of seven periods, all those attending will be invited to the library where a general reception will be held, with light refreshments. Invitations to the meeting have been made by the art department, under the direction of Miss Alderson.

Woodridge.

"Know Your Child" is the theme selected for the year's program of the Woodridge Association. At the last meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, chairman of the program committee, distributed printed programs for the entire year. The subjects listed on it for discussion at later meetings are as follows: November 13, 8 p. m., "Children's Reading;" December 18, 2:30 p. m., Christmas program by the school children; January 15, 8 p. m., "Problems of Childhood;" February 19, 2:30 p. m., "Founders' Day;" March 19, 8 p. m., "The Parent-Teacher Association and Your Child;" April 16, 2:30 p. m., topic on some phase of child welfare; May 21, 8 p. m., fathers' night, "Understanding Parents;" June 11, 2:30 p. m., "The Call of the Out-of-Doors," installation of new officers.

A meeting of the executive board will be held Thursday at the school at 1 p. m.

Burroughs.

Miss Sophia Gurevich, dental hygienist, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now in John Burroughs school to clean the teeth of every child in school whose parents give their consent. Miss Gurevich is sent from the Health Department and works in conjunction with the school. This service is intended for every child in school and it is hoped that all will have their teeth cleaned while there is such an opportunity to have the work done by this well-trained expert. In addition she gives the children valuable lectures on care and nutrition of the teeth.

Mrs. Miller's and Miss Bryan's 1A-1B grades enjoyed a Halloween party last Friday afternoon. The decorations for the rooms were made by the children as well as the decorated plates and gay napkins. Costumes of every kind and color were worn by the children.

Similar parties were held in each room of the lower grades. In Mrs. Lawson's 2A-B grade, the children guessed "who's who," and after the different grades had marched from one room to another, each retired to their own class rooms and refreshments were served.

From 3 to 5 p. m., Miss Lewis, the playground teacher, held a Halloween parade and 18 ribbon prizes were awarded.

There was a small card party last Thursday, October 30, at Mrs. Roy's home, proceeds of which were given to the association. There was a meeting of the executive board Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting of the association will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Home Life and Character Development." There will be a discussion paper in charge of Mrs. L. L. Scott.

Brightwood.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. E. R. Albrecht, the president, will start the Red and Blue Army membership campaign at this meeting held on Armistice Day.

In response to a letter sent out by the president, a large number of parents expressed a desire to have modern teaching methods discussed in the teaching of spelling. In compliance with these requests, Mrs. E. K. Peeples, the principal, will speak on "How Spelling Is Taught."

A reception has been planned by the teachers for the parents in the classrooms following the meeting.

Activities planned for the near future are as follows: a card party in the school auditorium on Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock; a moving picture benefit at the Colony Theater on Thursday, December 4, at 3:15 p. m.

Petworth.

The history of the parent-teacher movement and its accomplishments were related to the Petworth Parent-Teacher Association by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, at its monthly meeting held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Petworth School. Urging sympathetic cooperation between the parent and teacher, Mrs. Saunders, in her address, said: "If we do not give the teacher good material to work on we can not expect too much of the teacher; it is only by the home and school working together that the child will receive the best possible education."

An exceptionally well-trained group of pupils from Mrs. Johnson's fifth grade presented an instructive, as well as entertaining, health play, and when the roll of parents was called, it was Mrs. Johnson's class that received the $5.00 prize for the largest attendance. Miss Coates' first grade reported 100 per cent membership of parents in the association.

Brookland.

The executive meeting was held at the school Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Green was elected first vice president to fill the term made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Frank Mann.

It was voted that Mr. C. N. Merillat be the representative to the Dahlgren Tetrace Citizens Association. This idea is to promote good-will and cooperation between the Parent-Teacher Associations and the Citizens Association in the community.

Mrs. Schaller, health chairman, reported that 490 children had been weighed and measured at the school last week. Mrs. Walter White, summer round-up chairman, reported five 100 per cent perfect children out of 29 examined in the summer round-up campaign. The budget for the year was read and after lengthy discussions and slight changes were made, it was accepted. The regular monthly meeting will be held at the school Tuesday, November 11.

Francis Scott Key.

The Francis Scott Key Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. The mothers' class, which was organized October 29, will meet at the school Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, and regularly each two weeks thereafter at the same hour. Miss Rebecca M. Rogers, kindergarten teacher, who has charge of this class, states it is not too late for registration in the class. Any mother in the community who is interested in child training and psychology is invited to join the group.

The executive committee met October 28. Plans for an intensive membership drive in Potomac Heights were discussed. The student aid committee is becoming well organized and is receiving the enthusiastic cooperation of members of the association in its work.

It was voted at this meeting to extend the school milk fund to include milk for those children who were not in a position to obtain it for themselves.

Because of crowded housing conditions at the school, members of the association and of the Conduit Road Citizens Association are urging school authorities to build a new unit to the present building. As a result of efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association another teacher has been assigned to the school, thus relieving the congested teaching conditions in the kindergarten, first and second grades. Two new drinking fountains have been installed, which, with the one already in the building, now furnish an adequate water supply.

Tenley-Janney.

Mrs. Stafford, of the Janney staff of teachers, discussed the present curriculum, in contrast to that of previous years, before the parents at the Monday afternoon meeting of the association. She emphasized that the same basic subjects still form the foundation of the present curricula, but they are no longer interpreted as so much information to be mastered and stored away, but as tools to be used in the real problems of living.

Mrs. Webb, also of Janney, collaborated with Mrs. Stafford in explaining how the subjects are interpreted today by giving a concrete demonstration of "socialized recitation."

Mrs. W. E. Denton, former editor of the Parent-Teacher Sunday column, spoke on "P.-T. A. Publicity," stressing the need for every member to be an alert publicity helper.

An unusual opportunity is offered the parents to hear some of the best authorities in the city at the study group which meets every two weeks on Wednesday in the Janney auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, addressed the group last Wednesday on "Mental Hygiene and Home Adjustment."

Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, well-known child specialist and consultant at the Washington Life Adjustment Center, will be the next speaker, on November 19, when he will take up the subject of "Freedom and Control."

Repeated appeals are made by the principal, Miss Pulizzi, for clean, wearable garments for destitute children whose attendance in school is dependent upon an available supply of clothing. A certain fund is designated by the association for rehabilitating shoes and garments donated to this purpose.

A report on the Halloween benefit card party showed an encouraging increase in the treasury, but the sum realized is not sufficient to meet the obligations of the association. Unless it is increased through paid-up membership, other money-making projects will be necessary, which is contrary to the aim and purpose of the Parent-Teacher organization.

Mrs. E. Faast was nominated treasurer to succeed Mrs. H. K. Cumming, who has resigned.

The meeting closed with an appeal to have "Every member a paid-up member."

Bancroft.

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Association was held Tuesday, at the school. The recommendation from the executive board of a slight correction of the by-laws was adopted. The election of the quota of eleven delegates to the State congress resulted in the following being named: Mrs. Willis Crane, Mrs. A. B. Custer, Mrs. C. T. Newman, Mrs. L. H. Bayliss, Mrs. A. S. Mangene, Mrs. Bertrum Lobred, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Geo. Hill, Mrs. Piedman, Mrs. Brighthoff. The association will be represented at the Mt. Pleasant Citizens Association by Mrs. James G. Grubs and Mrs. Hatcher.

The musical program was furnished by Mrs. C. M. Scates, accompanied by Miss Zelda Mench at the piano.

Miss Esther Scott, in charge of nature study in the District of Columbia schools, talked on "Humane Education." She defined her subject as the understanding and appreciation of, and sympathy for, all animal life. Miss Virginia O'Neil was extremely interesting and instructive on a very vital subject, "Eye Conservation." Miss Zelda Mench gave a brief resume of books in the school library that are of interest to parents.

An important meeting of a group of mothers of very young children was held Friday night at the school. It was a get-together meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Lees, of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Rebecca Rogers, who taught the preschool kindergarten, was present to answer questions and lead the discussion.

Lucretia Mott.

The Lucretia Mott Association met October 23 in the school auditorium with the president, Rev. D. E. Wiseman, in the chair. The president made a short address, stressing the needs of several improvements about the grounds and building for the protection of both teachers and pupils.

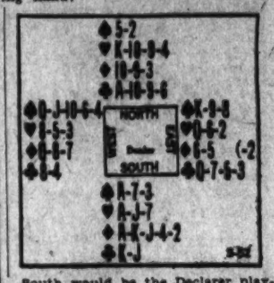
The president, in conclusion, asked the administrative principal, Miss M. E. Shorter, to address the large audience.

Miss Shorter thanked the parents for their hearty cooperation and emphasized the need of sending the children to school on time to relieve the danger in hurrying across streets.

Officers of the association are: Rev. D. E. Wiseman, president; Floyd Robinson, vice president; Mrs. E. Y. Dowling, secretary; Mrs. Dungee, assistant secretary; Miss M. E. Shorter, treasurer.

WORK ON BRIDGE

There is a play in Bridge (either Auction or Contract) which some experts would call rudimentary, but which many experienced players fail to understand or fail to carry out when the opportunity to use it arises at the table. It generally is known as the hold-up and can best be explained by illustration in the following hand:

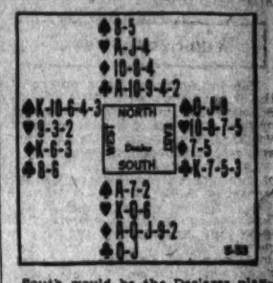


South would be the Declarer playing one No Trump at Auction Bridge, three No Trumps at Contract Bridge; and West would be the leader. West's opening lead would be a Spade and Declarer, having the Ace and two small in the South hand and only two small in dummy, would hold up the Ace until the third round so as to exhaust the East hand of Spades in the event of West's having held five and East three. If West and East each held four Spades in the beginning, holding up until the third round will not exhaust East; but in that case there will be only four Spade tricks and the adversaries can cash only three of them.

Having held up his Spade Ace until the third round, Declarer should so manage his finesses that if they lose it will be to East, not to West. If West should win a trick he would have two more Spades to cash, and four Spades plus the trick which gave West the lead would save game.

To trick 4 South should lead the King of Clubs and to trick 5 the Jack of Clubs, finessing the latter when West does not cover. Of course East would win and, not having a Spade to return, would lead a Diamond which South should win with the Ace (a false card). Declarer now is sure of one Spade, three Clubs and two Diamonds—six tricks. To make game he needs three more. He has two Hearts without finessing and at least one more if the Heart finesse loses, two more if it succeeds. He should first lead his Ace of Hearts and then his Jack, finessing the latter. Once more he has the hard luck to find East with the Queen, but nevertheless game is now assured as South will not finesse the Diamond that East will lead.

A second illustration of the principle of holding up will be seen in the following hand:



South would be the Declarer playing a contract of one No Trump at Auction Bridge, three No Trumps at Contract Bridge.

West would lead the fourth best of his only long suit (Spades) and South, with only one stopper, should hold up until the third round. He then should not attempt to establish his longest suit (Diamonds) of which he has eight cards in his combined hands with only the King missing, because if he finessed Diamonds and lost, West would get in to cash his Spades and save game. Declarer can count one Spade, three Hearts, one Diamond and four Clubs—a total of nine tricks—even if the Club finesse should fail; so he should lead the Queen of Clubs and finesse it. If East, when he wins with the King, should lead a Diamond, South should not finesse the Diamond as he has game assured by taking only one Diamond trick. If East should refuse to take either the first or second Club trick (not likely as the North hand contains a Heart entry), Declarer can put North in with the Jack of Hearts, lead the Ace of Clubs and, West having no Clubs, can then with safety lead the Ten of Clubs, drawing East's King and making the Nine of Clubs good.

The Declarer will fail to make game in this hand if:

(a) He does not hold up his Ace of Spades until the third round; or

(b) After holding up, if he attempts to finesse Diamonds, and lets in the "danger" (West) hand should the finesse lose.

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Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Something New in Hatdom

New York, Nov. 8.

I KNOW 'tis said that one always likes the new styles and finds them particularly fascinating just because they are new, but I'll tell you something—there's more reason than that why I like the new hats!

I like the new hats because they are so unusually flattering, so picturesque without being stagily so, and such an artistic relief from the charming but unimaginative hats of not so many seasons ago.

I suppose it's no new story for you to be told that the most successful hats of this winter are those that are based upon the beret, pronounced, by the way, either "Bay-ray" or "beret," which is the perfectly legitimate Anglicized version of this word. All French words and expressions are not Anglicized, and when they are not, they must be pronounced in the French manner only.

But back to our hats! The beret is a successful mode because it is flattering and youthful without being too obviously so, and also because it lends itself to so many, many variations and versions.

Yet this being an era of individuality, for she who does not feel at ease in the beret or in any of its variations, there are other quite as popular ideas of the season, the tricorne, for instance. This is a hat, by the way, which must be chosen with great care—she of the sharp or pointed features beware it! Even Le Monnier's delightful interpretation of this Napoleonic piece of headgear, with the one point pointing to the shoulder, the other straight out from the temple, and the third pointing straight up over the opposite eye, has to be chosen judiciously.

Also in this revolutionary tricorne are variations. Robespierre would never recognize his own hat, by the time Reboux gets through tying it with a rose pink velvet bow, or Marie-Christiane finishes shirring it around the forehead, or the way, in fact, that any one makes one point and two knobs out of a three-pointed idea!

A Couturier's Idea.

Patou it was who designed the hat that completely covers one side of the hair and face, and completely uncovers the other side. No longer does the Sweet Young Thing have to tip her perfectly harmless cap at a rakish angle to achieve a rakishness, or whatever it was that she tried to achieve. Patou's idea is a "comedy relief," if I may be allowed the expression, from the movement Agnes started last year, off the forehead and down in the back like the headwear of a "religieuse" or a Red Cross nurse.

And it's a very nice idea, if you have lovely, shining hair that you are proud of, and it falls in natural-like waterwaves over your ears.

As to Sports Hats.

William Tell is at it again, in sport hats. Some of them are decidedly Tyrolesque or otherwise, have double brims. Many a sport hat is trimmed with a grosgrain or leather hatband, but the newest and most favorite trimming is undoubtedly some sort of a perky little feather or two.

After Desktops Fall.

Evening hats range all the way from the elaborate Sunday night frock type of a hat to jeweled nets that struggle between being a fairy princess' bonnet and a nightcap—or—I mean a boudoir cap. The best thing I like about the little jeweled evening caps is their facility for keeping one's coiffure in place—ideal for the moonlit decks of the Ile de France, for instance.

Speaking of boudoir caps, they are quite comme il faut again, because growing-out bobs can become very inartistic in pillow-land, and also because the new ones so closely resemble evening hats that the stigma of the detested name "boudoir cap" is forever removed from them.

The Fur of Hats.

And now just to leap around a bit from hat to hat, as it were, what about the really smart things that fur has done in the hat world at last? Little close-fitting cloches in any of the hat furs are really charming, especially when and if they are matched, oh, very discreetly, by a bag or cuffs on gloves, or something of the sort. Only the very flat furs, such as galliack, broadtail or shaved caracul, are used successfully; for ermine, squirrel and lapin (don't be fooled, lapin means "rabbit" in French, and that's what it is in any language) gives one a rather Baby Buntingish appearance, so that the smarter modistes don't attempt to use them.

So-o-o-o, I guess that's about all the hat chatter for today.

Au revoir!

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Brilliant Water Colors, Picturing India, On Exhibition at National Art Gallery

Most Successful Works of Bagdatopoulos Done Under One Hour.

Washington Club Having Annual Exhibition of Members.

By ADA RAINEY.

WATER colors by William Spencer Bagdatopoulos are on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art until January 1. These water colors are of the near and Far East, with a few of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and some Taos Indians. This is the second exhibition within the year by Mr. Bagdatopoulos held at the National Gallery, which is in itself a distinction, for it is very difficult for an American artist to have an exhibition in this most coveted gallery. The honor of an exhibition in the National Gallery is always one of the great desires of every American artist. To be represented here is a distinction that falls to few. One reason why this is so difficult to obtain is that the space for exhibition is practically nil. To make way for this present exhibition it was necessary to dismantle two rooms and either store the paintings or place them elsewhere and there is no free space available. It is a condition that it is hoped will in the near future be remedied.

In the plans for the forthcoming buildings undertaken by the Government in its extended building plan of governmental buildings there is a space marked for an art gallery which it is hoped will soon materialize. There are hoards of paintings now stored in the basement of the National Gallery which it is not possible to hang on account of lack of space and there are bequests that it is not possible to accept for the same reason. It is a crying need for the Capital of this great Nation to have adequate space so that the talents and achievements of American artists may be represented in fullness. Of course, really great art has no nationality and we recognize this, but it is only proper and right that the art of our own country should be fittingly displayed, for art is the most civilizing element in life and not by any means something added, something of frills and mere ornamentation which many seem to think.

All the great capitals of Europe have their art galleries, which are considered their most important treasures. They are treasured by the state and by the individuals and are considered among their most important economic assets, for they bring travelers to see them and students to study them. So it will sometime be here in Washington.

Greek-English Artist.

In the meantime we are glad to welcome the brilliant and interesting water colors by the Greek-English artist, Mr. Bagdatopoulos, whose scenes from the Orient are like a visit to that picturesque land. These water colors are really illustrations of the impressive scenes of the East and of many of the men and the fascinating women who make up that pageant of life and movement.

The artist has had unusual opportunities to know his Orient and has made the best of them. He was at one time traveling for the Times of India and did a series of illustrations for that paper. Then later he went to the East for his own work and was free to roam from Madras to Cashmir and from Calcutta to Bombay. He brings us his own reactions to the life and color of India, which is now beginning to interest the commercial and economic interests here in America more than ever before. Men are beginning to ask what will India take and consume of American products and a market of increasing value is seen in this picturesque land which has hitherto been regarded the exclusive province of Britain and dependent on her exclusively.

Consequently the look of the land and its people are even more interesting than formerly to Americans. And these paintings are illustrations par excellence. They give us the real appearance of nature and the buildings there with accuracy. For the artist seeks to portray nature without any change of her outward appearance. There is no distortion here. He is true to nature as he sees her and with almost photographic accuracy he transcribes her aspects. And it is a fair land and a thrilling one with the ruined temples and the brilliant sun streaming on the turrets and walls of dilapidation. The sun and the brilliant light of India is excellently given. The sun that with its uncompromising brilliance harmonizes all colors and takes the crudeness out of them all. The artist has great cleverness and facility in the manipulation of his colors. He uses mostly pure transparent water color as being the medium best adapted to a hot country where the dust of the road will often spoil an entire morning's work when it spreads its veil over the surface of an oil painting.

He Works Rapidly.

There is brilliance of execution and great rapidity in the work of Bagdatopoulos, who is spending a month in Washington on his way to Santa Barbara, where he expects to settle permanently. He takes but an hour to paint some of his most successful paintings and often does them in an even shorter time than that. He declares that no work that is not completed quickly is a great painting. No painting since Rembrandt that has taken a long time to paint is a work of art. If the artist does not paint quickly, giving his natural reactions to his subject, it is not art. The slow, labored painting has nothing to do with fine painting, declares this clever painter. He is able to work in the hot sun of India without inconvenience and he has made a success of his work because he can endure the difficult conditions under which the artist has to work there. His work is play to him and he is indifferent whether he is working with oil or water color, whether he is painting landscape or portraits, it is all the same to him.

He has had an interesting and colorful career. As a youth he was admitted to the Academy of Painting in Rotterdam, where he distinguished himself as being the youngest pupil ever to be admitted there. He learned all the art he knew in the few years spent there as he left when but 16. But he retained his great admiration for the old Dutch masters and their methods of using color and declares that the modern use of color is purely commercial. His own color, while being brilliant, is subtle and not crude at all. After he left the Rotterdam Academy he took his paint box and knapsack and traveled through the near East or wherever his fate led him and he painted his way through the months, selling enough to meet his meager needs. He had the spirit of the true adventurer for he was indifferent whether he slept in a good hotel or out under the stars, and undoubtedly his art is the better for this experience.

"Sulking Boy," by George Luks, in the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

"Banyan Tree, Calcutta," "Under a Banyan Tree, Madura," "Old Temple, Mysor," "Mohammedan Temple, Madras," "Street Scene in Mysor," "Village in Kashmir," "Taj Mahal," "Dilwara Temples," "Mount Abu," are some of the newest and most interesting paintings in the exhibition of this unusual artist at the National Gallery.

Photographs on Exhibition.

Another foreign-born artist is being honored this month at the National Museum of Natural History in the Arts and Industries Building in the department of photography. Severo Antonelli, a young Italian now living in Philadelphia, was honored last Sunday when Barone Giacomo di Martino, the Italian Ambassador, opened his exhibition of photographs which are now on view there. Many important personalities in the governmental departments were present, headed by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Mr. Ruel P. Tolman, assistant director of the department of graphic arts, and Mr. Arthur J. Olmsted, custodian in charge of the photographic department, were all present. Congressman and Mrs. Beck, from Pennsylvania, were interested visitors, as the young artist is from the district represented by Mr. Beck.

The rise of the 28-year-old artist is almost spectacular. He came to this country when but 13. He studied drawing, for he had always drawn in his own town of Abruzzi, and he kept on drawing here. But his father died and he had to make his way and his living, too, so he went into the studio of P. T. Doonor, of Philadelphia, and there began his work in photography and was able to make his living as well.

His photographs are dramatic with the Italian sense of drama. They are effectively and strikingly posed. His work in light and shade is remarkable and his posed nude figures are delicate and free from any hint of sensuality. His draped figures are studies in line well carried out. One of these figures, "Pieta," received the silver medal in the fourth International Salon in Tokio, Japan. "Dolor" received the monetary prize in the American annual competition. This is an unusually fine photograph. A Spanish figure of South America received the gold medal in the Christmas Salon in Antwerp. For the rest, his portraits are striking and impressive with a certain aspect of character stressed which makes them unusual and interesting. Particularly is this so of his portraits of women.

The exhibition can be seen until December 1.

Water Colors Shown.

The Washington Water Color Club is holding its annual exhibition in the Arts Club this week through Saturday. This year only the members are exhibiting, consequently the show is smaller than usual, but it gives an excellent opportunity to view the work of the Washington artists.

A pleasant, sincere, workmanlike little show of conservative tendencies it is, and attractively hung. Gertrude Brown distinguishes herself with a strong water color of a harbor scene which is trenchantly portrayed. It will be remembered that Miss Brown had a one-man show last year that was so good that it came with almost a shock, for she had exhibited but little formerly. Marguerite Lent is another of the younger artists who is showing strong work. Miss Lent has received many prizes from out-of-town water color clubs and Washington may well be proud of the achievements of this artist. Her "Wind Over the Harbor" is decidedly vital and well constructed.

Susan Chase shows two paintings that are distinctive. "Pia Palace," a Portuguese scene, is filled with light and color, delightfully well conveyed. "Twisted Trees" is another strongly characterized painting, rich and deep in color, which Mrs. Chase has painted with skill.

"Magnolias," by Frances Hungerford Combs, is a splendidly painted flower decoration. It is large in design as well as a painting of large flowers. Her "Blue Fan" and "The Old Sycamore" are delightful in color and construction. A "Still Life," by Eleanor Parke Custis, is a departure from her usual work and is as individual and interesting as her former paintings of streets and houses which she does so surprisingly well.

Lesley Jackson has returned with several scenes from her recent journey to Egypt and the Near East which are well painted and interestingly conveyed. Miss Jackson always does conscientious work and her water colors have the stamp of excellence. "Cairo Street" and "The Harbor at Palermo" are especially delightful. "Chimneys, Boulogne sur Mer," by Marguerite Munn, is another delightful foreign view which is painted with authority and excellence. Miss Munn always handled her water colors skillfully.

John W. Perkins' "New England Street" is painted with much sympathy and understanding of his subject and his medium and the two New England scenes on either side of this painting by Elizabeth Graves are charming and attractive. "Cape Cod Trees" is particularly good with its suggestion of the starkness of the cape well conveyed.

Nelia Patterson's "Flower Market" and "Across the Street" are studies in color and impressionistic in tone, while "By the Sea," by Roy Clark, is rather uncompromising in his method of painting, but strong and virile.

A. H. O. Rolle, the president of the Water Color Club is represented by two paintings that are rich and full in tone, "Evening on the Chesapeake" and "Boat." Both evince a skill and knowledge in the handling of water color and are harmonious and rich in tone, and are charming water colors, that one could live with with pleasure.

"Gloucester Derelict," by Lona Miller Keplinger, is a strong study of boats at Gloucester which is particularly well done. "My Window," by Annie D. Kelly, is a still-life excellently painted. There are some other flower paintings in the little show which are pleasing and attractive.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other works of art. Open Monday 12-4:30, Sunday 1:30-4:30, other days 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Open daily 11-6. Sundays, 2-6. Contemporary French and American paintings.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Water colors of the Far East by W. S. Bagdatopoulos, until January 1, 1931. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily 9-4:30.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building — Pictorial photographs by Severo Antonelli, until November 30. Open daily 9-4:30, Sunday 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Frederick T. Weber, until November 30. Open daily 9-4:30, Sundays 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily except Monday, 9-4:30; Sunday 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Water Color Club members, until November 15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Containing rugs, textiles and tapestries of the Near and Far East. Admission by card obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue. English sporting paintings and prints. Etchings and prints of contemporary etchers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be no music hour at the Y. W. C. A., because of the joint Y. M.-Y. W. World Friendship Service at the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The membership committee will be hostess to a new membership tea Wednesday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Committee meetings for the week include: executive committee tomorrow at 11 o'clock; E Street House at 2 o'clock and the Food Service, No. 1 at 3 o'clock on Tuesday; Food Service No. 2 on Wednesday at 2:30 and at 8 o'clock Elizabeth Somers' committee, and the Industrial committee on Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

At the meeting of the Junior Girl Reserve Council, Ruth Thompson, of Powell Junior High School, was elected president and Anita Pieri, of Langley Junior High School, was elected secretary.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club, of Western High School, will have a hobby meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Under the leadership of Emmeline Jennings, the girls will learn to make tooled leather bookmarks and purses for Christmas presents.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the girl reserves at the Powell Junior High School will make "cuddle pups" for the Girl Reserve Toy Shop and Christmas cards. At 3 o'clock the girl reserves at Wheatley School will have a tap-dancing class taught by Miss Latham of the Y. W. C. A. Health Education Department.

Tryouts for the Girl Reserve Glee Club will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The hobby and social service chairman of the senior high G. R. Clubs will meet with Miss McDonald Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to have a discussion and demonstration of their particular work.

The second lecture in the leadership course for advisers of club work will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, will speak on "Child Guidance." All advisers of Girl Reserve Clubs are urged to participate in this splendid course of lectures.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School are preparing a Christmas play and they will rehearse Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 2:15 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Jefferson Junior High School will have a music meeting led by Miss Middleton. The Girl Reserve Club at the Wheatley School will meet at 3 o'clock and the Semper Fidelis G. R. Club of McKinley High School will hold a social service meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock. The Girl Reserve Club at Gordon Junior High School will meet at 3 o'clock.

The two Girl Reserve Clubs at the Langley and Stuart Junior High Schools will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 and at 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camerades G. R. Clubs at Eastern High School will have hobby meetings.

The Girl Reserve Clubs at the Paul and Hine Junior Schools will have hobby meetings at the school on Friday at 2:15 o'clock. At 3:30 o'clock the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School will have a hobby meeting in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A.

The Girl Reserve program for grade school girls will be held in the Girl Reserve assembly room on Saturday at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 the girls will be divided in hobby groups, including dramatics, handcrafts, clog dancing and toy shop.

The Girl Reserve toy shop needs more old toys to be mended, pieces of cloth to make dresses for dolls and paint for the kiddy cars and mechanical toys. The toy shop is open every Saturday morning and workers are needed to mend the toys.

From 10 until 12 o'clock Saturday morning the first rehearsal for the musical production, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be held in Barker Hall under the direction of Miss Burnett, Miss Middleton and Miss Cook. This will be presented by the grade and junior high school Girl Reserves at Christmas time.

Music.

Classes in beginning and advanced harmony open next week under the auspices of the music division of the education department of the Y. W. C. A. Beginning harmony will be offered Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock and advanced harmony from 8 to 9 o'clock on Wednesday. May Eleanor Smith, a pupil of G. W. Chadwick and teacher for two years in Stern Conservatory, Berlin, will conduct both classes. Registrations may be made at the education office on the sixth floor.

Health Education.

In order that more children may learn to swim and dance, the health education department wishes to announce a decided cut in the rates of their Saturday morning classes.

The department plans to devote the entire Saturday morning to children, giving them six lessons in "beginners, intermediate or advanced" classes in swimming at an extremely low rate. A new combination of "gym-dancing-posture" class will be offered and in both the swimming and combination classes a special rate will be made for two children in the same family.

The children's tap dancing classes will be taught by Miss Dorothy Latham on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock, and Miss Latham is also organizing an entirely new class on Monday at 4 o'clock to teach children modern social dancing. This class will begin tomorrow. Family rates are also offered in this class.

The new November swimming schedule for adults offers classes in all grades both in the morning and evening. A first grade morning class in swimming begins December 10 at 10 o'clock and the evening class also begins December 10 at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women.

"Tuesday Night for Young Business Women" is fast becoming a popular slogan. The interest groups are increasing in numbers every week.

An unusual feature in the magic carpet tour, which the Blue Triangle Girls are now experiencing, will be a visit to European Russia next Thursday evening at 7:30. The journey will be made under the direction of a Russian guide.

The Silverette Club girls are dressing dolls in preparation for an international doll show, which will be the feature of their Christmas social service project. In this connection the music hobby group will begin work on folk Christmas carols next Friday evening. Preceding the hobby groups there will be a discussion based on the general topic, "The Ideal Girl."

Industrial Department.

There will be a conducted tour to New York City on Tuesday, November 11. The party will leave at midnight Monday, arriving in New York at 7 o'clock in the morning. The day will be spent sightseeing and shopping. Information in regard to this tour may be obtained in the industrial and general education offices.

There will be a tea for new members of the Thursday Afternoon Club from 4:30 to 6 on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday.

French Workers Taxed $60,000,000 in Income

Paris, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Government figures show that while 851 incomes of more than $40,000 a year yield $7,500,000 to the French treasury, the more than a million wage earners who get less than $800 yearly pour $60,000,000 into the public purse.

MODE IS EMPHATIC ON STRAIGHT LINES

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thus replace, if one wishes, the old family silver candlesticks.

Is it too early to think about colors for next spring? If every one is being patriotic and "buying now," at least they may want to keep a cautious weather eye out for next season's ensembles when it comes to buying this season's accessories. The 1931 color card put out in France by the Federation de la Soie has just arrived.

The news is this: Four of the eleven leading colors for tailored daytime wear are shades of dark blue. Pastels, though deeper than they have been, are as smart as ever. Rose, shading from very light to dark tones, is one most important. After rose comes a wide variety of greens, shading from watery turquoise green through five pale greens of the Nile order, called Biarritz, to grass greens, light, bluish greens, chartreuse and mossy greens.

Beiges, ranging from yellowish casts to this season's pink beige, are to be very smart. The light blues will have a slightly mauve tone and, of course, there are yellows in all the sunlight shades.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the opening concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday and Mrs. Wilson-Greene's gala concert opening her evening series at Constitution Hall on Saturday night, the musical season in Washington is well launched. Still richer feasts are promised for music lovers in the comprehensive programs planned by local impresarios.

Reports from local schools and instructors in music are that gratifying enrollments of students have been made and the music situation in the National Capital has shown improvement generally. There is much disappointment that no plans for a concert series by the newly organized National Symphony Orchestra have been announced as yet. Washington needs to learn the art of supporting its local music ventures more generously. Out of Washington have gone a number of musical stars in the past to scintillate in wider fields perhaps, and how can we expect to furnish such stellar material in the future if our artists lack adequate mediums for the expression of their genius such as is afforded by opera companies and symphony orchestras?

A request has been made by the new American Library now being established at Glasgow, Scotland, for copies of representative American musical works (orchestra or chamber music scores, choruses or instrumental music, operas or vocal works of art) and music books by American writers. These books or scores may be sent to Helen Harrison Mills, chairman, at 1200 Columbia terrace, Peoria, Ill., who will forward them to Scotland.

An innovation of the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education, are the musicals given at the school every second Sunday of the month, at 4 o'clock.

Well-known Washington singers appear on the programs, accompanied by Miss Martha McClelland Stevens, who is the school accompanist. Today Miss Maxine Snavely, soprano, will be presented.

The fortieth annual benefit concert of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will be presented in the Sunday School House on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The proceeds are used in benevolent work of the organization.

Participating in the program are Florence M. Yocum, soprano; Elsa L. Raner, violinist; Alice Sigworth Morse, reader; Harry J. Harth, xylophonist; William F. Raymond, tenor, and Fred East, barytone. The accompanists are Marie C. Hansen, Harry Wheaton Howard and Robert S. Thomas.

The I. F. C. A. Choral Club met Thursday night under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan. Mrs. Evelyn Stone Thomaides is the accompanist. Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president, appointed Mrs. Frances Higgins and Miss Ethel Roddy in charge of the monthly programs, and Miss Helen Higgins attendance chairman.

There will be a musical service at the Church of the Ascension tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be in the nature of a preparatory service for the mission which will start on the following Sunday in all the Episcopal churches in the diocese.

Old, well-known and requested hymns will be rendered at this service Sunday night, and the soloists will be Ella Mintz, Sue Gardner and Blanche Ramon, sopranos; Dorothy Sinnott, contralto; Leslie Coyle, tenor, and Roy Sabean, bass, with Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee organist and director of the choir. The public is invited. The choir will close the services of this mission on the last Sunday night, when it will render "The Song of Thanksgiving," by Maunder.

This cantata will also be presented at the Y. W. C. A. by the same musicians.

The Zimmer Harp Trio with Nellie Zimmer, concert harpist; Harry Newcombe, dramatic barytone; Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano and Paul DeLong Gable, organist, will give a special vesper concert at the First Congregational Church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Zimmer Harp Trio was the first harp trio to tour the United States, presenting a program assisted by a vocalist, of harp solos, duos and trios, voice solos with piano and harp accompaniment. Harry Newcombe, dramatic barytone, has the unusual combination of personality power, yet sweetness of tone and a finished vocal equipment seldom heard. He has had the distinction of participating in the receptions to some of the most noted visitors to America. He sang at a reception to the Prince of Wales in Halifax. Ruby Smith Stahl is the soprano soloist and director of the choir of First Congregational Church. Paul DeLong Gable is the organist of the church. The following is the program for Sunday:

Organ—"Finlandia" (Jean Sibelius), Paul DeLong Gable. "Nordische Ballade," harps (Foents), Misses Marie Mellman and Louise Harris. "A Kingdom by the Sea" (Somervell); "The Fool Hath Said There Is No God!" (O'Hara), Harry Newcombe, barytone. Organ—Dedication from "Through the Looking Glass" (Deems Taylor), Paul DeLong Gable. "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano. Etude in D Flat (Liszt); Tarantelle (Aptommas), Nellie Zimmer, concert harpist. Gavotte (Gluck); Chorale and variations (Widor), Misses Zimmer, Mellman and Harris. Organ—Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (John Sebastian Bach), Paul DeLong Gable.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, the Zimmer Harp Trio, with Harry Newcombe, dramatic barytone, will give a benefit concert at First Congregational Church. The compositions to be rendered will be by Sarderson, Gallotti, Massenet, Charles, Bach and Holy.

A meeting was held at the studio of the noted Polish pianiste, Felicia Rybier, at No. 2 Dupont circle, and a new Felicia Rybier Music Club was organized. Felicia Rybier was elected president; Miss Little, vice president; Miss Eleanor Hulbert, secretary; Miss Lena Morris, treasurer. The club plans to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

A scholarship will be offered later to the most talented member of the club, to be paid for out of the treasury. The club was organized for serious young students, and will give them an opportunity to perform in public, thus gaining necessary experience. The club welcomes all arts—piano, vocal, violin, dramatics. A gala concert will be given November 11 to commemorate the opening meeting of the club. Each member is permitted to bring a guest for this occasion.

The senior choir of the Lincoln Road Episcopal Church will present compositions of B. J. Wrightman, a member of the congregation, at its sacred monthly musical this evening at 8. The program will be under the direction of Rovilla Fry Atkinson, and Margaret Morgan Harry will play the organ. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude; doxology; Hymn No. 27; prayer; Hymn No. 57; address by minister, "Music—An Asset to Worship;" violin solo, "Meditation," Mr. Wrightsman, accompanied by Mrs. Powell; vocal solo, "God Is Love," Rovilla Atkinson, contralto; women's trio, "As Pants the Hart," Phebe Stline, Mae Stevens, Rovilla Atkinson; psalter reading, forty-fifth Sunday evening; gloria; piano solo with violin obligato, "Caprice," Mrs. Powell, Mr. Wrightsman; soprano solo, "Just as I Am," Phebe Stine; anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's," choir; offertory; Hymn No. 50 (verses 1, 2, 5); silent prayer; benediction; postlude, "The Ashlar Club."

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church today will be Alice Wilcox, soprano, who will sing "Frau Dich Sehr Meine Seele," by Von Weber.

At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale "Let My Prayer Come Up," by Purcell, and the anthem "The King of Love," by Shelley.

The cantata choir, under the direction of John R. Monroe, will take a trip to Annapolis this evening to sing the Bach cantata, "Thou Guide of Israel" at the Lutheran Church in that city. The soloists will be Raymond Escherich, tenor, and Raymond Hart, bass.

One of the outstanding musical events of the early season will be the appearance tomorrow night of the Stradivarius Quartet at McKinley auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, as the opening attraction of the 1930-31 program of the Community Institute. Successors to the famous Flonzaley Quartet, the Stradivarius Quartet hopes to carry its ideals as high, and will have the same great devotion to its art, Alfred Pochon, organizer, announces.

As the Flonzaleys made their public appearance here under the auspices of the Community Institute, it was felt fitting that the first public appearance here of their successors should be made under the same auspices. Their appearance is in line with the plan of the Community Institute, which is managed by the Community Center Department of the Public Schools, to give Washington high class music and entertainment at a nominal cost through the use of the centers.

Special parking arrangements will be in effect tomorrow night, all automobiles entering through the gate on the T street side. Taxis will continue through to the next street and those who wish to park will be directed to space on the plaza. The program for the evening follows:

Quartet in D minor, No. 13, Allegro moderato, Andante, Menuetto, Allegretto, ma non troppo, (Mozart); prelude, Night, Tongtaboo, (Ernest Bloch); quartet in A minor, op 51, No. 2, Allegro non troppo, Andante moderato, Quasi minuetto, moderato, Finale-Allegro non assai, (Brahms).

A concert will be given by the Nordics Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, Walter T. Holt, director, assisted by Gladys Marks, soprano; Howard Moore, barytone, and Esther Spier, pianist, under the auspices of the Luther League at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 827 Kentucky avenue southwest, Friday at 8 p. m. The program will be as follows:

Orchestra, overture, "Stradella" (Flotow); soprano solo, "Yesterday and Today" (Spross); "The Piper of Love" (Molly Carew)—Gladys Marks, Miss Spier, accompanist; Hawaiian guitar solo, "At Dawning" (Cadman); "Stein Song" (Fenstad)—Grace Robb; guitar accompaniment by Miss Hill; piano solo, "Valchik (Russian waltz) (Mokrejs)—Esther Spier; tenor banjo solo, "On the Levee" (Morris and Santos); "The Century March" (Keppel)—Annabel Bird; banjo obligato by Mr. Holt; orchestra, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" (Bland); "Au Moulin" (In the Mill) (Gillet); barytone solo, "Song to the Evening Star (from "Tannhauser") (Wagner); Nocturne (Pearl Curran)—Howard Moore; Miss Spier, accompanist; mandolin solo, Mazurka-concerto (Munier)—Walter T. Holt; guitar accompaniment by Miss Hill; soprano and barytone duet, "La ci Darem la Mano" (Thy Little Hand, Love) (from "Don Giovanni) (Mozart); Carmena (Wilson)—Gladys Marks and Howard Moore; orchestra, "Zyra" (Stahl); "American Patrol" (Meacham).

All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets, announces the resumption at 5 o'clock this afternoon of the half-hours of music, in which Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, will be assisted by a prominent soloist.

The program for the current month is as follows: November 9, early Italian program, assisted by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass. November 16, modern Italian program, assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto. November 23, Jewish program, assisted by the Temple Quartet, Florence Sindell, soprano; Flora Brylawski, contralto; George Myers, tenor; John Marville, bass. November 30, Massenet program, assisted by Mabel Flehr, contralto.

Following is the program for this afternoon: Adagio ed Allegro (Galuppi, 1706-1784); Courante, Siciliano, Burlesca and Pastorale (Scarlatti, 1683-1757); Vittoria mio core! (Carissimi, 1604-1674), Mr. Tittmann; Quando corpus morietur (Pergolese, 1707-1739).

A sacred concert conducted by Constantino Yon will take place at St. Dominic's Church on Sunday evening, November 30. Mr. Yon is considered one of the ablest organists in the country. Assisting him will be a double quartet of male singers made up of soloists from several of the larger New York choirs. Admission will be by ticket only.

The Misses Sutro, ensemble pianists, will give a recital of two-piano music written especially for them, Sunday night, December 7, at the Mayflower. The proceeds will go toward a fellowship in memory of W. H. Humiston at the McDowell Colony, in Peterboro, N. H., by which each year a gifted composer can go to the colony free of expense.

The Misses Sutro have long devoted themselves to the cause of young composers, and of American composers particularly.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

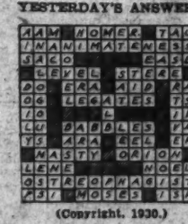
ACROSS.

1 Young oxen
7 Spirits of the dead
12 Cleared places in a wood
18 One of Shakespeare's tragedies
19 On
20 Mutiny
21 Fifth Hebrew month
22 Simian
23 Resolve
25 Metric land measure (var.)
26 Torn piece of cloth
28 To repair damages
30 English fiction writer of the last century
31 Seventh Greek letter
32 City and seat of the government of the Union of South Africa
34 The figure of a lamb as an emblem
35 Character used to denote the pitch in music
36 Cattle-dealer
37 Placed on file
38 Equilibrium
39 To spread to dry
40 Covered with hair
41 Wing
42 Subjoined
45 Reckoned time
46 Embraces
49 Forest
50 Ancestor of the Eritea
51 Recital from memory
54 Measure of length
55 The hardest part
57 Begot
58 Rather than
59 Destroys the smell
62 By
63 One of the Books of the New Testament
64 Lived in idleness
65 Backs of necks
67 Squeeze
68 Diminutive of Edward
69 Postpone
70 Prefix: "before"
71 Recesses
74 Women—used in law phrases
75 Scenes of action
78 Large plant
79 Prank
80 Garters
82 Strike
83 Citrous fruit
84 Sheep-like
85 One of the musical notes
86 The fifth letter (pl.)
87 Extinction
88 Shout
91 Concerning
92 Remark
94 Chewed and swallowed
95 Made smooth
97 Shot from cover
98 Frozen rain
99 Spanish equivalent of gentlemen

DOWN.

1 Keen
2 The inn where the "Canterbury Tales" were told
3 Printer's measure
4 Highest note of the scale (old form)
5 Censured
6 Pursued
7 Tarweeds, or herbs of the aster family
8 Countenance
9 To no extent
10 Tracts of swampy land covered with tall grasses
11 More placid
12 Gratings
13 Smooth
14 Hail!
15 Cheat (slang)
16 Raises the spirits of
17 To bombard heavily (slang)
24 Diminutive of Magdalena
27 Jewish proselyte
29 Evergreen tree
31 Biblical high priest
33 Carried with difficulty
34 One who is somewhat ill
35 To slide down hill
37 Spasm
38 Checkered
40 Aches
41 Change
42 Filled with reverential dread
43 Dispersed sparingly
44 Sorrow
45 Priest of ancient Britain and Gaul
46 Goddess of the harvests
47 Fragment
48 Kinds
50 Sinned
52 One who plays on a tubular wind instrument
53 A promontory or cape—in terminations
55 Clappers
56 Capable of being held in tenancy
60 Receiver of a gift
61 Less dangerous
63 Are not (con't)
66 Foot-like part
67 Keep safely
69 Testines
70 Frisks
71 Capital of Greece
72 Jail
73 Collection
74 Renown
75 Mohammedan calif
76 Three-toed sloths
77 One who keeps tally
79 Covered with wax
80 Occurrence
81 Vehicles without wheels
83 Shoestring
84 An S curve
87 Seed
88 Goddess of malicious mischief
90 Japanese coin
93 Seventh note (var.)
96 A denial

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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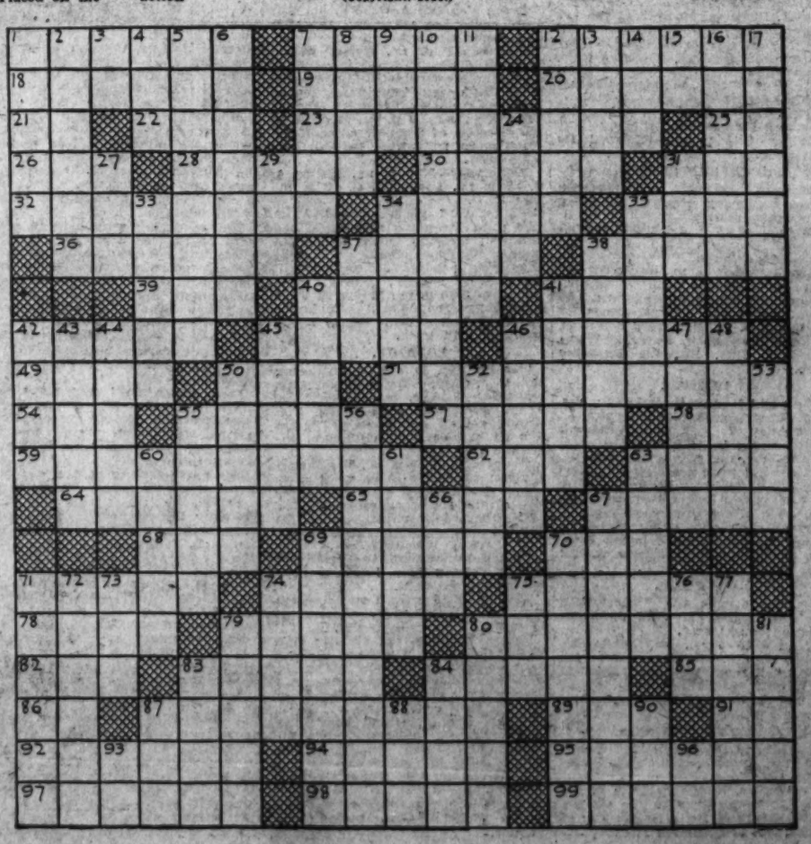


Driver Is Rewarded By Court for Honesty

Denver, Nov. 8.—Honesty is still the best policy in police court. Take the case of George C. Link. He appeared before Police Judge Walter White and prosecuted himself on a charge of taking the right-of-way.

The irate driver of the second machine, who insisted that police punish Link, failed to appear at the trial. "I am going to fine you $12," Judge White told Link. "And because you told the truth despite the fact no one appeared against you, I will suspend the fine."

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

In the Grip of a Caribbean Storm

Dr. Paul Bartsch With a Student From George Washington University and Two Capital Boy Scouts Faced Death in a Boat Calked With Putty—Recent Scientific Discoveries in the Gulf Stream Islands Described.

By LUCY SALAMANCA.

"I SHALL lose my mind! Oh, I shall certainly lose my mind!" lamented the Bahaman captain as he alternately worked at the pumps of the laboring vessel and tore his hair.

"But, captain, said a soft voice close by, as a tall, bronzed figure raised itself from its labors, "One can not lose that which one does not have. To lose one's mind, captain, presupposes that one has a mind."

The Bahaman captain blinked, cussed roundly for a bit, then knelt to pray. The tall, bronzed figure stooped again to the pumps. And the seas pounded the vessel unmercifully as five sturdy, rhythmic figures labored to keep her afloat. All that night they were tossed an torn by the waves until the first faint gray streaks of dawn above the roaring waters thrust into relief the dark, soaring bodies of the frigate birds, headed for their breeding grounds.

The seams of the little vessel lay open, tragically disclosing the fact that they had never been calked, but filled with putty—a putty that the angry fingering sea had long since forced out and washed away. As the gray faded into lavender, one of the disheveled, weary crew raised his head suddenly.

"A light! Wasn't that a light?"

The Bahaman captain ceased his self-scalping operation. He even ceased to pray. For beneficiently across their channell streamed a light—a light so golden and promising it flooded their spirits with warmth, their hearts with a great gladness. It was a beam from the Castle Lighthouse and they followed it gratefully straight to the heart of the Fortune Island group.

And the lame little nameless vessel limped painfully into port.

She was 60 feet long, with a 21-foot beam, and very shallow draft. Her engine was 62 horsepower. Flat-bottomed she was, the better to navigate the shallow waters surrounding these West Indian islands. But her seams, alas, had been stuffed with putty!

Her owner, Dr. Paul Bartsch, had picked her up in Miami, and, accompanied by two Boy Scouts of the Capital—Alva Nye and Ray Greenfield; Howard Chippick, a student of George Washington University, and Harold B. Peters, an entymologist of the Department of Agriculture, had started out upon a fascinating expedition around the rim of the Caribbean, in and out the atolls lying in the waters to the south of Key West. Dr. Bartsch is officially known as the curator of Mollusks and Helmenthe (which are fancy names for shells and worms) and coral, of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. And the title gives one no idea at all of the genial, bronze-skinned gentleman who bears it. It is altogether too ponderous and formal for one so breezily friendly, so straight and tall, and (despite self-references to the "sere and yellow") for one so perennially youthful.

This expedition into Southern waters was the last of a series of three, designed primarily to explore the island groups for mollusks. But they have proven more far-reaching than this. They have provided not only a wealth of scientific specimens, but have been interesting and valuable for physiographical and geological reasons and have contributed in no little measure to that great fund of knowledge which the Smithsonian explorers are quietly and painstakingly accumulating year in and year out to the inestimable benefit of all the generations to come.

"Every truth is an asset," Dr. Bartsch tells me. "And one never can foresee to what use the most insignificant bit of knowledge may be put. For instance, during the World War, I was privileged to turn to account the results of certain observations I had made of snails. I had observed that snails were very susceptible to poison gas, that they responded to the presence of poison gas when that gas existed in proportions of one part gas to twelve million parts of air. Now it is not necessary for a soldier to don his gas mask until poison gas is present in quantities of one part gas to four million parts of air. Therefore these snails made excellent detectors. Long before the gas was present in disastrous quantities the snail noticeably reacted and and many calamities were averted. Certainly I had no thought of any such possible use for my simple observations while I was studying the humble and unlovely little creature. So one never knows, I say, how knowledge may be turned to account."

The Jose Enrique in which Dr. Bartsch cruised after the putty-patched boat was condemned. Above at the right is Dr. Paul Bartsch.

Then the results of these expeditions may be far reaching, indeed. From the last of the series, from which Dr. Bartsch returned late in October, more than 250,000 mollusks were brought back to Washington, including many varieties hitherto unknown to science. More than a thousand bird skins and more than 1,000 skins of reptilian life were also brought back by Dr. Bartsch, for this student of mollusks does not confine his activities while in the field to his own special interests. He remembers his brothers in science and has secured for them many valuable specimens of great importance.

The Washington Zoo benefited by the acquisition of 21 living iguanas, some of them more than 2 feet long, which Dr. Bartsch carefully wrapped and shipped by parcel post—perhaps the most original package that has ever passed through the mail channels of Uncle Sam! One hundred and twenty huge hermit crabs and four rare tortoise shell turtles were also transported to the Washington Zoo, while many dead specimens of rare reptilia now await study and dissection in the workrooms of the Institute.

Lying off the shore of the Atlantic Coast is a string of islands extending from New York to Brazil, where the chain ties up at the mainland with the Island of Trinidad. From a viewpoint of physiography and geology these islands are very interesting and many conjectures have been made by scientists with respect to their origin and history. Why have these islands their peculiar conformation? Where did the creatures come from that inhabit them? Was this once a populated area? In a study of the little living animals of the beaches, the mollusks and shell life, lay the answers to some of these queries, and Dr. Bartsch felt the desire to enter the field for himself instead of trusting to the haphazard collections made by men who have only scratched the surface, as yet, of the possibilities.

Dr. Bartsch presented his project to the Smithsonian Institution as one of the problems that might be sponsored under the Walter Rathbone Bacon Traveling Fellowship. This fellowship, which is open to any zoologist, may be awarded for two or three years and is an annual award. The project, as outlined by Dr. Bartsch, evidently appealed to the committee, for the fellowship fund was placed at his disposal. Two years ago, as a result of this, he spent four months in Cuba and made a very complete and valuable survey of that island's shell life. Equipped with an automobile and tents Dr. Bartsch went to Havana and was given the freedom of the island—a courtesy bespoken by the State Department. Last year, continuing his work, Dr. Bartsch chartered a schooner in Porto Rico, for the purpose of exploring the Windward and Leeward Islands. Island by island he traveled from Porto Rico to Trinidad.

He found these islands an entirely different habitat than those of any previous exploration, for they were one and all the land of volcanoes, extinct or alive, and their cinder cones and ashes had formed a soil utterly different from that of the Antilles group. This acid soil of the volcanic islands also was found to develop an entirely distinct flora and fauna and a variety of strange and unusual plant life, flowers and trees and shrubs, as well as different snails, other molluska, and animal life. Dr. Bartsch's party climbed a volcano every day, frequently entering their interiors. They sailed at night from island to island in order to be up at the crack of dawn to enter another volcano.

From this group of islands they sailed to the coast of Venezuela to visit the poetically named islands lying off the South American Coast—Margarita, Orchilla, El Roque, Bon Aire, and Curazao. From Curazao they sailed to Aruba and thence home.

This year Dr. Bartsch wished to finish the gap in this territory and set out to explore the southern Bahamas. The ill-fated vessel that was so unmercifully pounded by angry seas was secured at Miami. Its flat bottom seemed to them ideal for the purpose of navigating shallow seas and it was with the greatest confidence in their craft that they set out on June 2 of this year. From Miami they went to Key West where, thanks to the cooperation of the Navy Department, they obtained motor fuel from the navy stores. Their path led from Key West across the Gulf Stream to Cay Sal and the Bahama Banks. In this region there is a peculiar land formation known as an "atoll," consisting of a series of keys enclosing a lagoon. In and out the small keys of this atoll they threaded their way, gathering magnificent collections of shells and tiny animal life. Among these was the conch shell, which is used by the natives for food and the emptied shell of which later finds its way to New England to perform another gastronomic service when it is blown upon lustily, calling the hired man to dinner.

As their small clumsy boat entered a small harbor at Dama Caya, Dr. Bartsch gazed sharply across the water at the shore line. His keen eyes made out a wooden stake, set into the sand of the beach.

"There is tragedy here," he told his companions. "We shall see."

And sure enough, as they approached the wooden stake—see there, heaven knows when by some distraught soul—they discovered a human skeleton, the bones of a man, his bony arm yet clinging to this last hope of mortal aid. The bones were carefully collected and brought back to the Institution, where they were turned over to Dr. Hrdlicka.

For 220 miles they crossed

Alva Nye and Ray Greenfield, the Washington Boy Scouts who accompanied Dr. Bartsch are shown holding up young iguanas.

from Damas Cays to Anguila, where they thoroughly explored the beaches in their quest for rare shell life. From Anguila they made their way to the Flamingo Cays, of the Crooked Island group. This group of islands is described by Dr. Bartsch as "an aquatic desert," for one can see the bottom constantly as he navigates the keys. Every island was painstakingly covered and eventually the party left for the Ragged Island group. It is on islands of this group that the interesting Frigate bird, or Man-of-War bird makes his home. They furnish the breeding grounds of this specie and the scientist and his companions watched the maneuvers of the birds with much interest. The peace and tranquillity of that moment were, however, to be rudely shattered, for it was shortly after putting out for islands to the eastward that their vessel sprang her first leak.

At the Bahamas Dr. Bartsch had acquired the services of a Bahaman captain. He was a captain, strangely enough, who knew painfully little of the sea and his presence aboard the leaky vessel did not add to the comfort or happiness of other members of the crew. The Bahaman captain showed a regrettable tendency to abject and complete despair and none of that resourcefulness in emergencies with which sea captains are generally credited. In fact he gave continued and vocal utterance to his distress and spent the time in cursing everything thicker than a hair, in prayer, or in assuring the assembled company that he "would lose his mind." All this did not help the situation in which Dr. Bartsch and his men found themselves.

By midday on the occasion referred to above the sea was pounding the life out of their vessel. The seams sprung leaks with alarming rapidity and inspection disclosed the fact that they had never been calked, but filled with putty. It became necessary for the men aboard to man the pumps, and all that night they worked in watches, pumping for one hour out of every three. Just before dawn broke they welcomed the beam of light from Castle Island, and thus ended, as they scrabbled into port, a memorable Fourth of July excursion.

In Jamaica Bay, where they eventually got in, they tried, as best they could, to patch up the sorry ship. Water was pouring into her through the open seams as if coming over the spillway of a dam. It was impossible to turn over the clumsy, flat-bottomed vessel, so they had to content themselves with patching her sides. A barrel of cement—the last on the island—was obtained from the lighthouse and the holes were filled with cement. The Bahaman captain was all for running ashore, but—as Dr. Bartsch himself puts it—"as everybody could swim, I saw no reason for such a drastic move."

They started out again with the patched vessel, headed toward the Fortune Island group. The native blacks of this island could not believe any group of men would go to such pains to hunt a few shells and shook their heads wisely, insisting that here was another of the treasure-hunting expeditions which so frequently visit these islands. Eastward to Plana from the Fortune Islands they sailed and then, in a 40-mile jump, on to Mariguana. Their boat was leaking again in a most distressing manner, and again the pumps were put into use.

The seven managed, however, to reach Mariguana and then on to the Caicos Bank, where they obtained more specimens for their rapidly growing collection. From Turks Island they returned to Little Inagua, then to Great Inagua, where they decided to put out for Guantanamo, on the island of Cuba, where their vessel might be overhauled and reconditioned.

This run proved an anxious time, however, for the explorers, for the hurricane season was upon them and they moved forward in the direct path of the hurricane. They made their first run at night, for the sea was calmer by night and the wind had died down. Dr. Bartsch kept his eyes on the barometer for any change in the readings, but they covered the distance, fortunately enough, without meeting with mishap.

At 11 o'clock in the morning of the next day they entered the harbor of Guantanamo and their vessel was inspected by naval authorities at the naval yards there. It was promptly condemned as unseaworthy and the thwarted explorers set about searching for another vessel. In Santiago they came upon a schooner of 32 tons, with an auxiliary motor—the Jose Enrique. This, as Dr. Bartsch pointed out, seemed to augur well, for the name of the first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution had been named the English equivalent of "Jose Enrique" or Joseph Henry.

With the Jose Enrique they returned to Guantanamo, where provisions and supplies were transferred from their first vessel and they began a cruise of the southern coast of Cuba, their objective being the Minnie Islands west of Cape Cruz. At Manzanilla they were detained two days by the authorities, because of the expected hurricane which had wrought such devastation in Santo Domingo. Upon their release they sailed west to Breton Cay from which site they headed for the Carman Islands, 820 miles south. Their new vessel proved thoroughly seaworthy; the crew was able, willing and not afraid of work, and in due time they made Cayman Brac without misfortune. This island, as well as Little Cay and Grand Cay, are British possessions and are located on a ridge almost midway between Cuba and Jamaica, a continuation of a wonderful fringe of islands. The three proved exceedingly fascinating to explore and from a natural history standpoint, for they yielded a mass of scientific plunder.

Northward they headed to Cayo Largo and then westward through a maze of keys and islands to the Isle of Pines, which was thoroughly explored by auto and boat. Across Cuba and Havana they made their way to Batabano and thence homeward with their treasures, sturdy muscles and several good coats of tropic tan.

"Let me show you some of these beautiful little creatures," offers Dr. Bartsch, and I follow him down a long hall to a room where a young woman sits at work before a desk littered with an artist's pens and paints and brushes. About her many stalks of punk are burning and incense curls in a blue smoke about her head. A decidedly disagreeable odor penetrates the atmosphere despite these precautions.

"They are still alive," Dr. Bartsch offers in explanation.

"I would have thought them very much dead," I tell him.

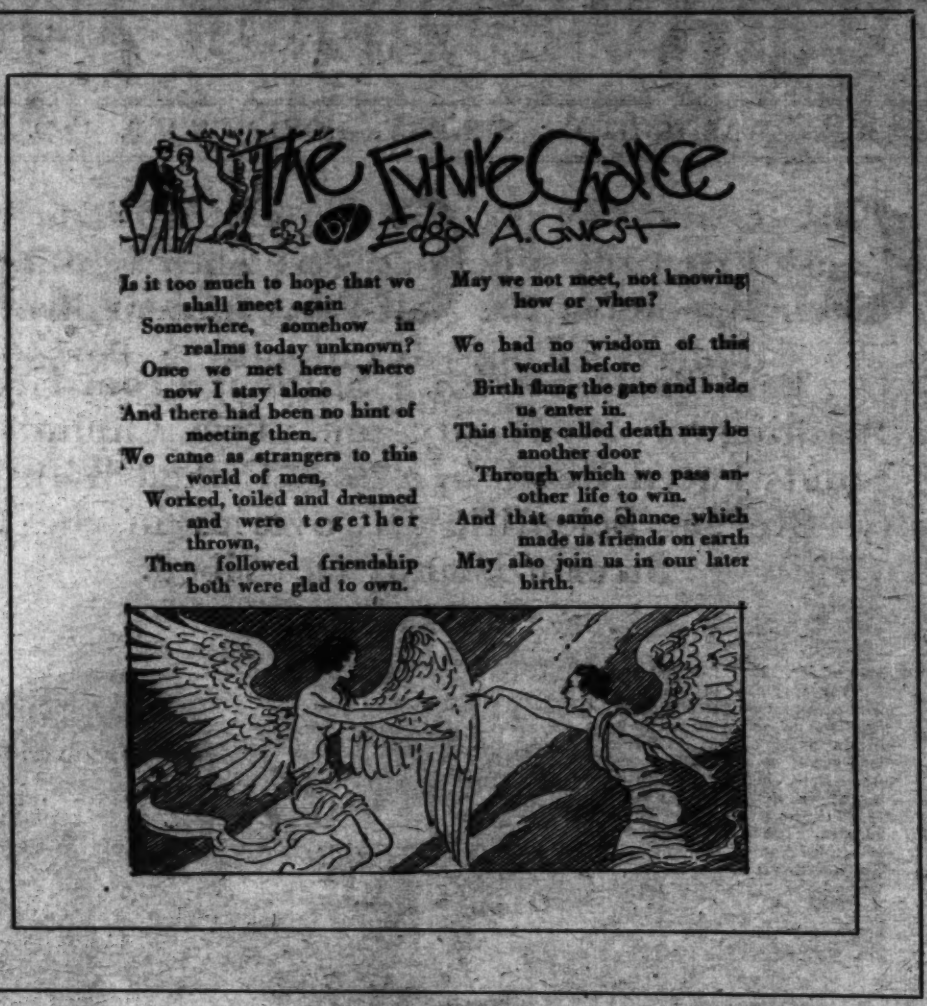
"You notice that I am limping," says Dr. Bartsch. "That is because I got one of those little island creatures in my foot and I am not disturbing him. I am letting him develop there so that we can use him as a specimen and study him." This is quite true. Dr. Bartsch is doing just that.

Tray after tray of exquisitely colored whorls and scrolls of palest yellow, deepest gold, faintest lavender and richest purple, he shows me. And tray on tray of tiny creatures that look like the tiny parts one sees scattered on a mechanic's tray—wee cogs and all.

"Genetically they are of much interest," says Dr. Bartsch, "for they give rise to many interesting conjectures concerning their origin. The tooth of time chewed away the land and left these little creatures fixed. One can trace their distribution from the Greater Antilles to South America. Their ancestors were also gypsies—like me—" he stops, smiles charmingly, and continues—"and you." Fossils in rocks show that the Pacific flowed once upon a time into the Caribbean and the Gulf and thus brought in fauna. There are many interesting stories of the migration and distribution of these little creatures. And they are more important than is at once evident. They have an economic importance.

"All through the West Indies, where there are fresh water pools, one comes upon fresh water mollusks that serve as hosts for parasitic worms that may infect beasts and men. On many of the islands there exist such parasites. There is one such in the United States which annually destroys $20,000,000 worth of sheep liver. More than dollars and cents are often involved—precious human life. One of the points I constantly keep in mind in my explorations is to discover the distribution of these parasites and the mollusk on which they must live for part of their life history. If they do not find the necessary mollusk, they must necessarily die. And by the destruction of this host we destroy the disease. By determining the condition of water, for instance, whether it is alkaline or acid—and by changing its alkalinity or acidity, we may stamp out the mollusks which live in that water. This is another method of eradicating parasites which promote disease.

"When we have obtained mollusks from all regions, securing descriptions of the living animals in the field and anatomic material for dissection in the laboratory, we are able to prepare monographs that enable us to find out what any mollusk may be. The next ten years I shall devote to writing up my findings, the results of these expeditions and will prepare the proper monographs. This will all be compared with the findings in another field—the field of earlier expeditions of mine, in the Philippines, whose fauna I collected from 1907 to 1910 and I hope to show then that the same laws always produce the same results in these two inland groups, separated by a world's diameter."



The Freighter Pays Off - By H. A. WOODMANSEE

When the Ocean Tramp Makes Voyage-End in New York Harbor, Sea Workers Get Their Own Thrills With Shore Money—While It Lasts.

TO thousands of ship workers port means the thrill that comes once in a cruise. The pay-off! The first money to spend in weeks, places to go, things to do. Release from sea routine, dissolution of sea friendships and enmities. To some it means the first glimpse of a strange metropolis. To others it means home-coming. To inveterate mariners it brings a holiday between voyages, and to many sea novices a definite end of wandering.

If you go aboard the average freighter with the pilot and listen in until the ship is tied to the pier and the last man has been paid off, you will have attended the commencement exercises of the University of the Sea.

The bosun and the officers have a hard time keeping some of the crew on their jobs. They hang over the rails, eating up the nondescript shores of Staten Island and Red Hook with hungry eyes. The chances are that they have not been ashore in weeks. They are in a happy mood. No more prison fare. No more confinement in a womanless world of painted steel and limitless brine.

The freedom of city streets again.

"There's the old burg," proclaims Slim, the oiler. "Tonight I'll be there with a hundred bucks in my pocket. No place like it!"

"It's crowded like a jail!" maintains an adolescent rowdy from the sticks known as Sleepy. "Wait till I get back home with my honey!"

"Jersey's a jungle," retorts the Manhattanite. "Nothin' the matter with them Jersey dames, 'cept their feet ain't flatter."

The bosun, known as Rum-dumb, approaches with a savage scowl.

"Why you no work?" he demands of Sleepy. "Why they ship no-good kids like you?"

"My old pal!" Sleepy retorts, pouncing on Rum-dumb and tickling him until he squeals like a guinea pig. Everybody laughs.

The messboy rings his dinner bell for the last meal on board.

"Turkey and strawberries today, boys," he announces with a wink.

"Out with it," retorts Big Bob, the seaman. "I get a real meal when I get ashore. And plenty of liquor to burn out the rotten grub we got this trip."

"This is my last trip," Big Bob announces. "I've been going to sea for four years. There's nothing in it. A ship is nothing but a floating jail."

"What ya going to do, Bob?" Slim inquires lazily.

"I'm going back to Cleveland and go to chauffeuring. If you get in with the right people, that's a good life. None of this bum food and always being broke."

Leo, the old Finnish seaman with the blond hair and walrus mustache and twinkling eyes, shakes his head.

"I ship right out again," he announces.

"How long you been going to sea, Leo?"

"Forty-six, forty-seven year. Ever since I was a leetle boy on farm in Finland."

"You ought to quit pretty soon. Maybe go to Sailors' Snug Harbor, eh?"

Leo laughs.

"No. That is for American seamen. When I quit, I go over the side."

"How come you never was an officer, Leo? You ain't dumb."

Leo laughs again.

"When I go ashore, I get drunk. Drunk. The companies will not have officer who gets drunk. So."

"Why don't you work ashore?" Big Bob wants to know. "You'd make more money."

A gleam comes into old Leo's eyes.

"Many times my friends ask me to stay ashore," he answers. "I say, 'No.' I do not like cities. In cities is dirt, noise. I like the sea."

The paymaster comes aboard. He sits at the big salon table, counting out the money, while the men silently file in and out. Forty dollars for this man, eighty for that one. It looks like wealth to them, but a week or two of holiday idling ashore will eat it up. Soon most of them will be back at the sea employment agencies desperately trying to get jobs.

Old Leo and Rum-dumb sit with the company gateman, puffing on their pipes, waiting for the bus to come and get them. Leo's eyes twinkle reminiscently as he watches the youngsters hurry up the road with the vast impatience of youth to get over the horizon and find out what lies on the other side.

"When dey are young, dey won't wait," he observes, spitting judiciously. "When I was young feller, I was like that. Not now!"

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A Young Republic of Toddlers

Fathers and Mothers Can Watch the Little "Citizens" From the Sidelines, But They Cannot Put Their Spoons in the Self-Government Broth of the Children—School Is Actually a Personality Laboratory.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A SELF-GOVERNING republic is to be found at 3209 Highland place northwest, in this city, where the "citizens" are tots from 2 to 3½ years old. Furthermore, while adults are welcome as observers, yet every problem of the Child Research Model Nursery School, located at that address, is finally worked out by the children themselves, according to the laws laid down in this unique assemblage of Washington children.

The Child Research Center is maintained by a grant from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund and in cooperation with the United States Government and child welfare agencies new theories of youth training are being evolved there.

"The citizens," so to speak, are the sons and daughters of senators, women wage earners, writers, artists, and are an average cross section of the infant population of the city. The center has been in operation since 1923, and the motive back of its establishment was to develop a center where various Federal and private agencies in this vicinity could cooperate in research projects and in the dissemination of information regarding development of children and where might be brought together specialists with varying points of view in the study of the growing child.

Those cooperating with the center include the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, committee on child development of the National Research Council, University of Maryland, George Washington University, United States Public Health Service, American Association of University Women, American Home Economic Association and the United States Bureau of Education. These organizations are all represented on the executive committee of the center.

Little does this group of 50 or more youngsters realize that they comprise a laboratory for the study of child habits and character traits. While science gains from their study they learn to lead their little lives in such manner as will insure success for them later in life. It is a living exponent of the old saying: "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined." Here social instincts are developed. The center is divided into a nursery school section for normal young children and a consultation for problem children. The two groups of children, of course, do not contain each other.

The center is directed by Mandel Sherman and in general it operates along lines of acceptance of evidence that the child at birth possesses little more than the capacity for physical development and intellectual growth and all of his characteristics develop as a result of training and experience. Therefore the first years of a child's life loom in importance as the time when the fundamentals of its personality are established. Self-reliance taught by example rather than precept is one of the first lessons given to the little ones at the center. The adults at the center, psychologists and child experts' have forgotten such inhibiting words as "Do" or "Do not." As invisible as a fairy wand they direct the actions of the children, letting them find the reasons for each act for themselves, and also why certain things are not done. It is remarkable how the youngest children respond to such treatment.

The directors and observers watch carefully the reactions of the children to the environment of the center. Later these observations will be summed up in reports which will prove of real value in the discussion and practical application of theories on child training and development. Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British Premier, visited the Child Research Center while in Washington and expressed great delight in its operation.

Modern thinkers hold that the personality characteristics are developed in the child by the age of 2. Therefore the Child Research Nursery School admits them at that age to its classes, if such they may be called.

As the personality of 2-year-old children seldom is studied experts the world over are watching the Washington experiment with the keenest of interest.

On entering the center the personality of the child is closely studied and similar studies are made from time to time. A member of the staff cares for three or four of the children and weekly staff meetings are held where the behavior and development of every child in the center is discussed and plans outlined for their future treatment.

He pours his milk for himself, even if he does spill a bit sometimes.

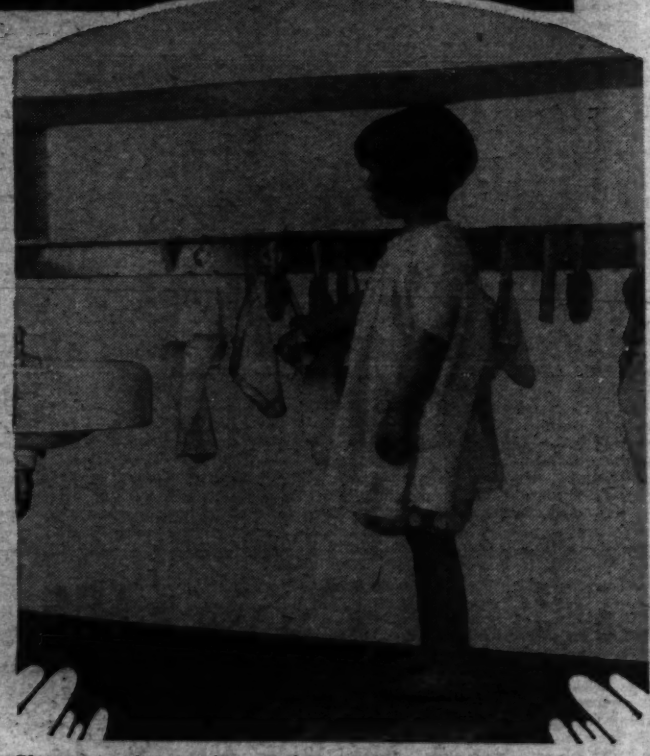
Only children with normal minds and bodies are admitted to the nursery school. A thorough mental and physical examination is given upon entrance, a physical examination each morning and intelligence tests are given at intervals during the year.

Signs of colds, fever or other physical ailments sends the children home at once. Every two weeks the child's weight is taken and recorded by the nutritionist, who thus regulates the amount of food intake of the child.

Of course, the utmost cooperation on the part of parents is necessary. Wrong diet at home and abatement of principles of self-reliance would undo all the school's work in a few hours. Therefore the directors insist that the parents be persons of intelligence and the homes normal ones.

The underlying motif of the school is to teach the children to wait on themselves, to play as freely and naturally as possible, and yet to exercise consideration for others. Child specialists intent on giving these children the priceless gifts of self-expression and decision which mean enriched and useful lives, come down to the children's level in order to get their real points of view and their habit development trends. In this connection it is interesting to note that these experts use the same small chairs and tables as the children. For they feel, no doubt, that the psychological opportunity of getting the real points of view of the children and their reactions would be impaired were the little bodies perched on adult-sized chairs to eat their luncheons or in playing games with the adults.

As personal orderliness is an acknowledged factor in an orderly point of view of life, stress is put on the development of this element in the characters of the children. Naturally, children of that age can not read. But each child is permitted to choose from an alluring array of small poster pictures of boys and girls, flowers, birds and designs the one which appeals most to him. The child experts are watching the selection carefully and note it down to appear, perhaps later, in a tome on child training or in a lecture on psychology.



She must select, and properly use, her own bathroom needfuls.

When the toddler has selected his individual insignia it appears on every piece of equipment used by that particular child. The gay little signs are placed above neat little rows of coat hooks, above the shelves where go rubbers and bath slippers, and in the washrooms above the washcloth and towel hooks. If by chance a hat or a bib or other article has not been carefully put away by the child he receives no helping hand in the tangle which ensues, and the school events move steadily onward, leaving him floundering about until he works his way out of the difficulty, even though he may lose his play time or be late for his luncheon because of it. Then is taught that most valuable lesson that he, and he alone, must pay for his own mistakes.

Luncheon time is a big moment in this Babyland Republic. It is the time of self-service and service to others in concentrated degree. The children eat at tiny tables for four, with a director at the head and three children. It is the duty of one of the tiny tots, whether 2 years old or 3½, to set these tables properly, bringing individual mats from a pile and placing the forks and spoons and pitchers of milk and glasses in place.

Child experts stationed at these tables learn many valuable things from watching the children perform this task.

When it is time to serve the meal one child from each table is designated as the waiter. He takes a tray from a pile on a table and from a low table presided over by a dietitian and receives on it a plate of luncheon worked out in cooperation with the Bureau of Home Economics on scientific lines. This tray of food he carries to a small side table. From there he places it before the director and then returns to go through the whole procedure over again to get trays of food for other children at the table.

When all are supplied the pitcher of milk is carefully passed about and each child pours his glass full. If there is an accident and food is spilled, the child immediately procures a mop and cloth and cleans it up before he can proceed either with his waiting or eating his own luncheon. The adults at each table are meticulously careful in eating their food, sometimes calling attention in a casual conversational manner to the fact that they are chewing their food most carefully, not taking too much in their mouths at one time so that they will be able to digest their food properly.

For the sake of mothers who have diet problems with their own children, a few of the luncheon menus used at the center are printed herewith. These were the menus served during a recent week.

Monday.

Escalloped potatoes with ground beef.
Mashed turnips.
Chopped new tomatoes.
Bread and butter sandwich.
Milk. Baked pear.

Tuesday.

Goldenrod eggs.
Buttered green beans.
Chopped lettuce sandwich.
Chocolate bread pudding.
Milk.

Wednesday.

Baked tomato, beef and rice.
Buttered spinach.
Chopped cabbage and onion sandwich.
Milk.
Tapioca cream.

Thursday.

Creamed liver.
Buttered carrots.
Celery hearts.
Apple sauce.
Milk.

Friday.

Creamed fish.
Baked beets.
Lettuce sandwich.
Snow pudding with custard sauce.

It makes one hungry even to write them out!

Minor tragedies occur in this small republic some of them resulting in definite lessons in living. The day I visited the center a tiny waiter appeared at the serving table minus his self-adjusting apron-like bib. Quite politely he was informed that he did not have on his bib and he could not be served. He quickly went to the hook on which his bib should have hung. Alas, it was vacant. Again he appeared at the serving table followed by the reproachful eyes of the director at his table and the tiny boys and girls for whom he had to procure food. The other boys and girls kept right on eating their good luncheons. Once more the bibless waiter returned to the hook where his bib should be hanging. It was not there. The adults in the room could see his little orange flower bib hanging out of place under a red star sign farther down the row of hooks. Then the little fellow had a bright idea and he started down the row searching each hook until he pounced joyfully on his own orange flower article, put it on himself hastily and then got his plates of food, delivered them to the hungry folk at his table and at last sat down and enjoyed his own luncheon, a trifle winded, but triumphant. That lesson in social responsibility will not soon be forgotten by that tiny tot. His bib and design matched the next time he hung it up.

At another table during this luncheon a famous child expert watched out of the corner of his eye a girl of 3, with golden curls, playing with her food and looking about instead of eating it. "Well," he remarked casually, "I must finish my nice luncheon or I will not get any dessert." The other children at the table took the hint, but still Goldilocks dawdled. She was not ill, this had been ascertained, but there was a tardiness in her spirit that would increase with the years if not checked. The other children at the table were served with the

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Wild Life Returning to Haunts.

Protected Animals Have Actually Become a Menace to the Crops of Farmers and Ranchers in Some Sections—Good Hunting Is to Be Found in Many Eastern States, Even Near the Large Cities.

By ROBERT KENTON.

AN autumn day, clear and crisp; an open field, an aerie forest, a dog, a gun and a scent of game—what to the not-too-civilized is more evocative of elation? Hunting time is here, and persons who should know say shooting should be good this season.

Excepting waterfowl, wild game is probably more plentiful throughout the country this year than it was at any other time in the recent past. This is especially the case with that known as big game. While there is a much smaller totality of it than there used to be, big game still, or, rather, again, is found in all sections of the country. There are troublesome surpluses of some species of it, notably deer, in several localities.

"One is apt to associate big game hunting with the wilds of the Rockies or the steeps of the Sierra Nevada," says the publicity department of an Eastern railway company in calling attention to the fact that near its lines there is actually more big game than now can be found in many Western States.

In fact, the highly industrialized State of Pennsylvania now ranks way up on the list in the matter of big game. In that State there are literally more wild deer than they know what to do with, and the authorities say that in New York State there now are more of that species of big game than were there when Henrik Hudson first sailed up the river which bears his name.

"Virginia's wild life has a dollars and cents value, aside from its worth for recreational purposes, greater even than that of the forests," says Maj. A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the State's commission of game and inland fisheries.

Capt. John Smith, founder of Jamestown, noted the majestic presence of bison, or buffalo, at Great Falls, near what became the site of the Nation's Capital. As a big game animal within the range of hunters in this country, the buffalo has passed out, insuperably and irrecoverably. No longer is there room for it as such, though as a semidomesticated animal the buffalo is now on a surplus basis of increase. Only one really wild herd remains in the United States and there is not likely to be another. The surviving one is in Yellowstone Park, where there also is a large semidomesticated herd. The prong-horn or antelope has followed the bison into oblivion so far as game is concerned. But it, too, survives in a protected state.

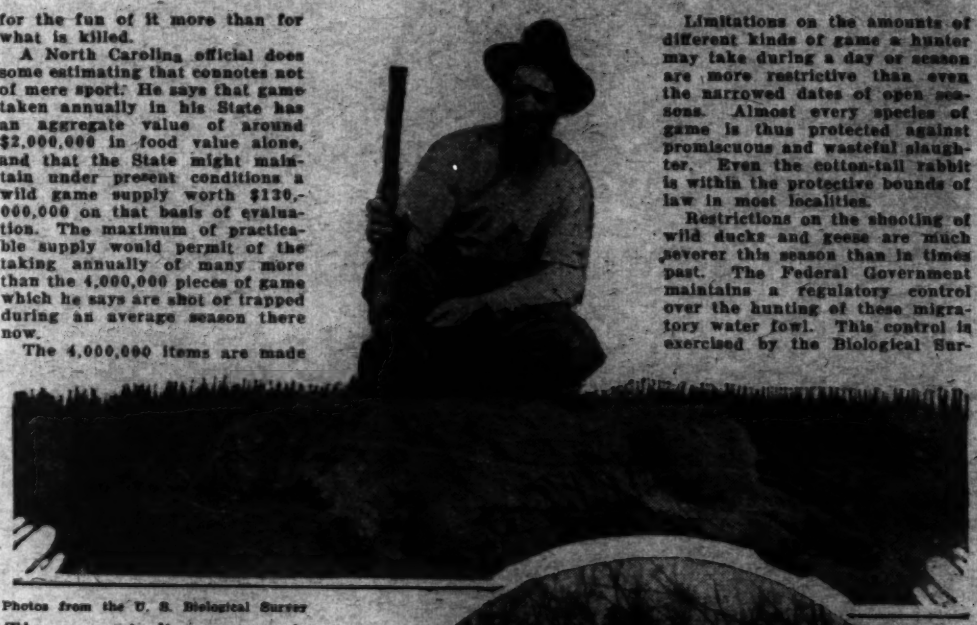
But the buffalo is the only one of the country's indigenous big game animals whose perpetuation is threatened seriously by the crowding effects of civilized development. Second to it in majesty is the elk, great herds of which roamed most sections of the country when Capt. Smith was making his observations. Many persons will be surprised when told that elk still may be hunted in the open within a couple of hundred miles of the National Capital. Twelve were bagged by sportsmen in Pennsylvania, where a county is named for this picturesque game animal, last year; and the elk is among the big game that are listed officially as available to hunters in Virginia.

Most of us think of bears as mostly captives in zoos or rare denizens of swamps and mountains, or as the subjects of blood-curdling legends. Yet bears still can be hunted in most States. Five times as many of them were killed by hunters in Pennsylvania as in Wyoming during the last hunting season.

It is estimated officially that in Pennsylvania—which at the beginning of this century was almost bare of wild game—more than $10,000,000 is now spent annually by the sportsman type of hunters, that is, folk who hunt for the fun of it more than for what is killed.

A North Carolina official does some estimating that connotes not of mere sport. He says that game taken annually in his State has an aggregate value of around $2,000,000 in food value alone, and that the State might maintain under present conditions a wild game supply worth $130,000,000 on that basis of evaluation. The maximum of practicable supply would permit of the taking annually of many more than the 4,000,000 pieces of game which he says are shot or trapped during an average season there now.

The 4,000,000 items are made up mostly of small game, such as quail and partridge and rabbits and squirrels, as is the taking of game almost everywhere in this country. Not even the most eager estimators try to state in numbers the supplies of such game. If statable, the figures would be bewildering and misleading. It is not improbable that the quail-partridge population of the country compares favorably in the matter of numbers with that of chickens. The total of rabbits and squirrels living on their own in field and forest probably exceed that of captive swine. But such comparisons are annoying to true sportsmen who value game in terms of imponderable sport.

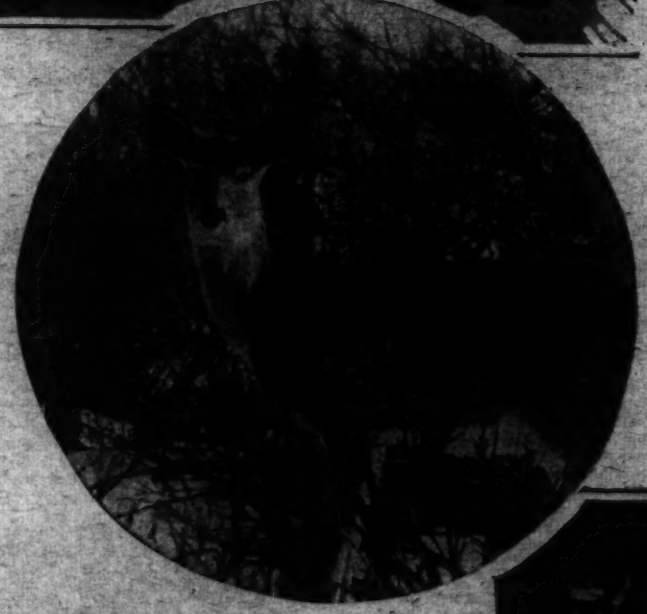


Photos from the U. S. Biological Survey

The mountain lion, cougar, is one of the few remaining foes of wild game not controlled by law and he pays the penalty.

Sportsmen, however, say all American game is much scarcer than it was even a generation ago and that supplies of it in future are beset by many threats. On few aspects of American life is there now brought to bear such an aggregate of protective concern.

There are scores of sportsman's organizations continuously crying out for the tightening of restrictions on the favorite recreation of their members and for increased promotional activity on behalf of wild game. A result is a volume of hunting laws and regulations larger than that having to do with railroads. There is no mere hunting season any more, but, rather, multifarious open seasons. These seasons vary as to dates and lengths, with reference to various kinds of game, and in different States, and even as to localities within most of the States. A compilation of hunting laws is now a necessary part of the equipment of every sportsman. One is put forth annually by the United States Biological Survey. Even it can not be trusted implicitly, for the game authorities of many States now have power to adjust regulations to changed conditions. Thus the open seasons for some game hunting were deferred recently in several Eastern States in order to reduce forest fire hazards which were augmented by drought conditions.



White-tailed deer in her spring dress, much lighter than the fall coat.

The hunting license is also a necessary article of shooting equipment practically everywhere. As a rule it may be omitted only when one hunts on one's own property. In nearly all the States nonresidents are charged much more than the local citizenry is for hunting licenses. In both Maryland and Virginia the nonresident must pay $15.50 for a general hunting permit, while the resident is required to pay only about one-third as much. In Maryland a nonresident owner of $500 worth or more of property in the State may get one for only a little more than charged the resident. The open seasons range from a few days to several weeks, depending on the game sought and the locality.

Limitations on the amounts of different kinds of game a hunter may take during a day or season are more restrictive than even the narrowed dates of open seasons. Almost every species of game is thus protected against promiscuous and wasteful slaughter. Even the cotton-tail rabbit is within the protective bounds of law in most localities.

Restrictions on the shooting of wild ducks and geese are much severer this season than in times past. The Federal Government maintains a regulatory control over the hunting of these migratory water fowl. This control is exercised by the Biological Survey. Federal Government regulations now limit a hunter's allowable daily kill to 15 ducks and 4 geese, whereas the limits formerly were 25 and 8, respectively. A more radical regulation goes into effect this season. It limits one's possessions of these game at one time to two days' full legal bags. Any State can go further, as some do, in the restricting of migratory water fowl hunting, but none may be more liberal than the Federal Government.

Tightening of restrictions on ducks and geese shooting is especially timely for the reason that drought conditions at their breeding grounds in Canada curbed natural increase of migratory water fowl this year. Like conditions in areas where the fowl winter and provide good shooting have curtailed the bodies of water to which they resort. This may cause concentrations that will present appearances of an unusually large supply of water fowl. Biological Survey authorities are urging hunters to be conservative, even within the new regulations, in their shooting of this game.

The opinion of most authorities is that the extraordinary and widely prevalent drought of this year abetted increase of many kinds of game, though this is offset somewhat by losses caused by forest fires brought about by the drought.

Anyway, the authorities say that, considering all kinds, there should be more wild game in the country now than probably at any previous time in the last 25 years. During the past quarter of a century there evolved most of the elaborate system of conservation, propagation and regulation by which the greater part of the country's wild life is now governed publicly and by which hunting has been turned into what is now almost a pure sport. Millions of acres of land have been turned into bird and game refuges and reserves. Thousands of animals have been bred under controlled conditions and used for the restocking of areas that had been rendered virtually gameless by the free hunting long characteristic of life throughout the country.

In Pennsylvania there now are 38 State game refuges surrounded by 170,000 acres of public shooting grounds. In addition there are a million and a half acres of State forests open to hunters. In the State of Wisconsin 334,927 acres of land are in public game reserves. In Idaho more than three million acres have been set aside for the protection and propagation of wild life.

There are many Federal Government bird refuges throughout the country and the number is being increased. The national forests are in most part a series of vast public hunting grounds, over which, as to shooting, State governments have jurisdiction. The Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma is a Federal game reserve for chiefly elk and buffalo, both of which are so numerous there that annual surpluses have to be disposed of. Also there are surpluses of buffalo on the National Bison Range in Montana and in Yellowstone National Park. On none these reserves or elsewhere in this country can the animal be hunted.

But elk and other big game may be hunted in the national forests of the Far West, where more than 75 per cent of big game range is

The antelope (pronghorn) is one of the daintiest and wariest of all American big game.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

A New Union Within the Union

Uncle Sam's Thousands of Employes Organize, Pledging Themselves Never to Strike—Ends Obtained by Pacific Methods of Logical Presentation of Requests—National Federation Includes Nearly All Classes of Workers From Laborers to Scientists.

By H. A. ERNEST.

LIKE employes in private industry, the men and women who hold positions in the Federal Government found that in numbers there is strength. They found this not only was emphatically true but peculiarly applicable to their condition. One $1,400 a year Government clerk can not expect to get very far as an individual. Political backing may go a long way, but only with the few individuals who possess it.

The mass of Federal employes have learned the futility of depending on the dubious fortunes of individual politicians. The latter are in Washington today, but tomorrow they may be back in local obscurity with their proteges left high and dry. The union was the logical result and it was formed, but pledged never to strike.

As employes of the world's greatest business organization and richest country, whose infinitely varied functions are performed by men and women who range from the more humble charwomen and janitorial forces to bespectacled gentlemen with a string of academic degrees after their names, Federal workers present an unique problem, especially when one thinks of them organizing into labor unions. There is the sizeable task of fusing not only different personalities but thousands of persons who are doing jobs that are as varied as anything under the sun.

The Federal employe has been looked upon as an individual who had a "soft" job, as a man with no purpose or ambition in life, but to remain on the Government's pay roll. And so there has existed the need for educating a wrongly informed public to the fact that Government workers are men and women like themselves. They are ambitious to get ahead, to better themselves, to make a career out of what is regarded as a sinecure.

One needs only to converse with a few of the men and women who are hard at work for Uncle Sam to learn what their jobs mean to them. Among innumerable specialists, few may be found who are thinking of their work in terms of compensation. If they did, the Civil Service Commission at Washington would find it an even more difficult task to keep the highly specialized positions filled in competition with the demand for trained workers in private industry.

And the most skeptical person comes away from a chat with a Federal employe profoundly impressed with the latter's sincerity of purpose. He wonders all the more why it is that Government workers have had to put up such a strenuous battle for their rights. But they found it necessary to organize, to join the American labor movement, but with the stipulation that they would never leave their employer without the necessary personnel, but stay on the job while they pressed their demands.

Although the American Federation of Labor will celebrate its golden jubilee next year and the last few decades have composed an era in which organized effort has been the key to the worker's advancement, Federal employes have organized in comparatively recent years. There were groups of them in organizations not affiliated with the A. F. of L., and even when they did join, it was a matter of keeping that fact in the background.

Prior to 1912, Government employes could organize, but with little more than a fraternal purpose. They did not have the right to petition Congress directly, but could do so only with the approval of their superiors. Since frequently they were complaining against the latter, the method obviously was futile.

It was not until the adoption of the Lloyd-La Follette amendment to the Postoffice appropriation act, approved August 24, 1912, that the way to collective action was opened. This measure was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and provided as follows:

"The right of persons employed in the civil service of the United States, either individually or collectively, to petition Congress, or any member thereof, or to furnish information to either House of Congress, or to any committee or member thereof, shall not be denied or interfered with."

Postal workers organized 50 years ago, but theirs was not a labor union as it is known today. At first they were formed mainly for fraternal benefit, or similar purposes. And today there are four postal groups now affiliated with the labor movement: The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, the Railway Mail Association, the National Federation of Rural Carriers, and the National Association of Letter Carriers.

These organizations, however, exist for members in these particular classes of employment. But the association which has succeeded in amalgamating in its membership employes of every other department of the United States Government is the National Federation of Federal Employes. No other group affiliated with the labor movement comprises workers in so many varied occupations.

It began, as many successful organizations do, from an humble origin. It had its source in several separate unions of the American Federation of Labor. But this plan of organization was patently unsatisfactory. There was no other group of workers so diverse in their occupations and in the problems incident to their work.

It was on September 17, 1917, that the National Federation of Federal Employes was formed in the executive council chamber of the American Federation of Labor. There were 47 delegates from 33 local unions of Federal employes in various parts of the country. A national charter was granted by the parent labor body and the movement to unionize Federal workers had begun.

A year later the membership in the federation stood at about 10,000. Today it is well above 50,000, and each year brings proportionately greater increases. During the present year a membership campaign has been in progress and by the end of 1930 many more thousands will have joined their efforts to the task of presenting a large numerical strength to Congress in voicing employe demands.

The federation has spread its activities throughout the United States and its territorial possessions. Its organization is markedly diverse in a geographical way. Union No. 1 is in San Francisco, while No. 2 is in Washington, D. C. There are unions also in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Portland, Oreg.; Atlanta, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo.; Houston, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Diego, Spokane, Seattle, Denver, Memphis, Louisville, Providence, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit, Milwaukee, Portland, Me.; Buffalo, Indianapolis, Omaha, Rochester, N. Y.; Nashville, Columbus, Ohio, and in many other smaller cities and towns. There are 375 in all and many function far from the larger centers of population.

Unions exist in the Panama Canal Zone, in Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and even in Alaska. One of the newer locals has its headquarters in Paris, France, where it was organized among the employes of the American Embassy. It has grown to include foreign service employes in other parts of Europe and Asia, Africa and South America. One interesting point made by a member is that those who belong to the Paris union hear daily 2,400 languages and dialects.

At the first convention the constitution adopted set forth the object of the federation as follows:

"The objects of this federation shall be to advance the social and economic welfare and education of the employes of the United States and to aid in the perfection of systems that will make for greater efficiency in the various services of the United States. The methods for attaining these objects shall be by petition to Congress, by creating and fostering public sentiment favorable to proposed reforms, by cooperation with Government officials and employes, by legislation and other lawful means; provided, that under no circumstances shall this federation engage in or support strikes against the United States Government. With a view of coordinating the energies and influence of all Federal employes in support of our aims, we strongly urge them and all national organizations of Government employes to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor to secure complete cooperation and cohesive action of all interested in the common cause, under one joint jurisdiction."

This provision in its entirety today remains in the federation's constitution.

Eligibility of Government workers to this organization was defined in the following manner:

"Any person employed in the civil branch of the United States Government, the District of Columbia or the insular possessions, except those in the Postal Service (not including those in the Executive Department) and those exclusively eligible to membership in any other existing national or international organization affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, is eligible to membership in this federation: provided, that local unions shall have the right to allow members of their organizations who have separated themselves from the service to retain membership."

The new organization which had so varied a family of needy children set to work to attack the major problems then confronting Uncle Sam's personnel. At the first convention, held the following year, there were 19 Federal employes' unions in existence and the list of matters for consideration was imposing. It included:

Reclassification of positions in the Federal service, retirement, minimum wage, adequate travel allowance, percentage increase in compensation, removal of prohibition on transfers, compensation for occupational disease, support of the President in war overtime work, equal suffrage, six-day week, overtime pay, greater political liberty and a civil service court of appeals.

Before the organization of the National Federation of Federal Employes, Government workers had not obtained a single benefit of general application in more than 60 years. Working hours had been increased, and, during two decades, efforts to secure enactment of a retirement law had been unsuccessful. Nor had there been success in endeavors to obtain a reclassification of the civil service which provided uniform standards of duties and pay.

Moreover, Federal employes had been expressly forbidden by executive orders of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft from appealing to Congress on matters concerning their employment. It is small wonder that Congress had become indifferent to the vast army of public service workers, or that a new representative on coming to Washington was shunted to the civil service committee as an assignment on which he could learn the "ropes" while being expected to do very little.

These same Presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, are on record, however, in favor of union principles. Said Roosevelt: "I believe in the union, and I believe that men who are benefited by the union are morally bound to help to the extent of their power in the common interests advanced by the union." And Taft declared that "the right of workers to organize in trade unions and to bargain collectively through chosen representatives is recognized and affirmed."

Later Presidents have approved the principle for Federal employes. Calvin Coolidge sent this message to a convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes: "Please extend to the convention my best wishes for the success and enlarged public service of your federation and my assurance of a desire to cooperate with you in promoting the welfare of those in Government employ."

President Hoover sent this message to the last convention of the organization: "Please extend my cordial greetings to the National Federation of Federal Employes at their biennial convention and say for me that I share their zeal and pride in our common effort to be of all possible usefulness in the public service."

What have Government workers gained by unionizing? Here is a partial list of what their National Federation has accomplished:

The Borland law, providing for an increase in working hours, without extra compensation, was appealed by them to President Wilson and given his veto.

Three salary bonuses, finally amounting to $240 a year were obtained, and this sum was added by the reclassification act to their basic salaries, representing a permanent addition of $11,000,000. At the same time, efforts in Congress to have the bonuses reduced were defeated.

The Sterling-Lehlbach classification act was passed. Under this law, enacted in 1923, representing the work of the joint Congressional Commission on classification, thousands of positions in the departmental services in Washington were classified and standards of duties to be performed were established and compensation for them fixed. The classification act was in fact drafted by the National Federation of Federal Employes, and the same organization financed much of the research and technical studies because of a shortage of public funds available for that purpose.

Retirement, first the subject of congressional action in 1920, has been successively improved until at the last session of Congress a law was placed on the statute books committing the Federal Government to a contribution of $30 a year for each year of service up to 30, and permitting employes to receive an annuity commensurate with their salaries.

It is no secret in Washington

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

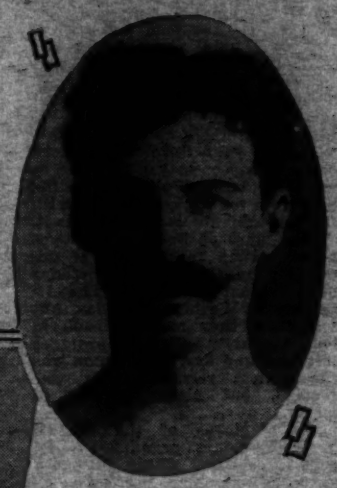
Gertrude M. McNally is the secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Luther C. Steward is the president of the Union within The Union, which includes almost a half million persons whose work takes them to the world's farthest outposts.

Won a Job by Punching a President

William McKinley Mooney Was in a Backwash, So Far as Promotion Was Concerned, Until He Uppercut President Roosevelt, and Now Everybody, of Course, Knows He's Capital's Postmaster—Hunting His Hobby.

By A. H. ULM.

President Roosevelt's fighting face, the way he probably looked when he said, "Hit me as if you meant it."



Mr. Mooney, as he looked when he went job hunting, with his right prepared to counter, if necessary, with his left for the long count.

Mr. Mooney and a companion down in the Virginia hills after turkeys.

THERE are many ways of getting promoted, and also of not getting promoted, in the Government service; and, as many of the thousands in that service will tell you more or less confidentially, all of those ways are not in line with the exalted maxims we used to copy when learning to use a pen. Probably the most singular of tried ways is that of landing with one's fist an uppercut blow on the chin of a President of the United States. The method was used once by a man who still is among Uncle Sam's civil servitors. His name is William McKinley Mooney, and he is now the National Capital's postmaster.

"It's sort of like recalling another age, such as that of the Greeks or Romans," said Mr. Mooney, in his spacious office near the Union Station, "though in the matter of years it wasn't so long ago. I went up to the Y. M. C. A. the other day to inquire about my getting into a gym class of serious-minded exercisers. It made me feel like a ghost issuing from an ancient past to haunt old scenes. You know the Columbia Athletic Club preceded the Y. M. C. A. in that building, or the main part of it, on the corner of G and Eighteenth streets northwest. Think of my going back there for light exercises!" He dug from a drawer a yellowed clipping from The Washington Post and chuckled as he handed it to the writer.

"A New Athletic Star," was the first line of the heading on the clipping and the second line was: "Mooney springs into prominence by defeating Von Lindgren."

It happened in the 'nineties at the Columbia Athletic Club. The athletically elite of Washington were there. One enthusiastic observer was a young man who at the time was helping to run the United States Civil Service Commission. His name was Theodore Roosevelt.

A half dozen years elapsed, and that man, while taking an oath to serve properly as President of the United States, crossed the vague but sometimes vivid line that runs between youth and middle age. The hero of that night at the Columbia Athletic Club still was occupationally an humble clerk in one of the departments and wondering how he might procure a promotion that he needed and felt he deserved.

"Go straight to the White House and make your appeal," a brother on the staff of a New York newspaper advised. But the man who had downed all comers in the local fistic ring, around which amateur sports in the Washington of the 'nineties revolved, thought it a dangerous if not impossible suggestion.

"I'll use my professional influence to get you to the President and I will go with you," said the brother.

Through the President's secretary an appointment was arranged and, with thumping hearts, the two brothers were at the White House promptly to keep it. On the minute they were ushered into the office of the President.

"Step into that room there and I'll be with you in a moment," said the President, who was signing papers. The visitors went into the room and waited. A few moments later the President bounded in and with a heavy slap of his hand on "Bill" Mooney's shoulder said:

"Ah! The boxer; the chap who defeated Von Lindgren and the very man I wanted to see! Show me how you did it."

"It is rather difficult to explain," Mooney replied, diffidently.

"Don't explain; show me; here; right now," commanded the President, as he assumed a sparring pose.

Summoning all the courage he possessed, the young man sent his right fist gently to the Presidential jaw. "Not that way," Roosevelt demurred. "Hit me as if you meant it." Then Mooney dealt a real one.

"Bully!" Now let me try it on you," which he did. The two sparred for several minutes.

"I have it," concluded the President, "and I'm going to use it on Garfield (a member of the Cabinet) tonight and won't he be surprised?"

"Do you know jiu jitsu?" he inquired. Mooney said no. The President proceeded to explain to his callers the system of Japanese trick wrestling which he, Roosevelt, was endeavoring to popularize in this country. He tried it on them and wrestled old style with the boxer, to whom he expressed the wish that he come to the White House and wrestle with him regularly.

"This job doesn't allow me time and opportunity for enough exercise," said he, "and I need the help you can give me. I am terribly overweight, especially here," pointing to his waistline. Finally, he asked:

"Is there anything I can do for you boys?"

The reason for their calling on him was stated. The President made a note and said to the boxer brother:

"A man who can box as you ought to have any job he wants, and if the Postmaster General hasn't picked his own son for it that place you wish will be yours in a few days."

And that is how Mr. Mooney, now Washington postmaster, got his first important step-up in the Federal Civil Service, in which he has been during practically all of his active working life. Upon his appointment six years ago as postmaster, Mooney was chief clerk of the Postoffice Department. He no longer boxes or takes part in other formal athletics. But he faithfully maintains active allegiance to a sport peculiarly American and now having comparatively few skilled followers. It is that of wild turkey hunting.

"I'm getting my things together for my regular autumn outing in the wild turkey regions of Virginia," said Mr. Mooney the other day. "Jim Bishop writes me from Albermarle County that this game is plentiful. The dry spring was good for young turkeys in the bush. Bishop is one of the best turkey hunters that ever lived. Col. Roosevelt went with me once to hunt with Bishop, and it was among the colonel's regrets that he never mastered the difficult art of yelping, which is that of imitating the call of wild turkeys. These birds are the shyest of creatures and you must use ingenuity and skill in order to get a shot at one. I never saw Col. Roosevelt happier than he was one day when he got one on the wing."

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, where his father was a banker, Mooney as a youth ran away from home to clinch a Government job at the National Capital.

"Essentially, it is the old, old story of thousands of Government employes," says he. "A Steubenville man who had been appointed auditor of one of the departments here asked me if I didn't want to be his secretary. My father told me not to consider it. But the pay was good for one of my age then, and I thought a year or two of experience in the Government would be of educational value. Of course, I, like all the others, intended to make something else my life work. But my father, who had been comfortably well to do, lost what he had. My obligations grew, the work wasn't hard, life here—especially in the sparkling 'nineties—was pleasant, and I stayed on, and am here yet."

In his early Washington days Mooney went in eagerly for amateur sports, which attained a sort of local golden age under the suzerainty of the old Columbia Athletic Club. All of the gay young blades belonged to the club, which in addition to its town house and gym had a field place on Analostan Island. The country club was then an exclusive possession of society and golf was an idle amusement for the elderly rich. Red-blooded men looked on tennis as effeminate. Columbia Athletic Club members boxed and wrestled, indulged in tugs of war, and over on the island they ran and jumped. Of course, they swam, but as a matter of course and not much as a sport. It was on the island that Owen did the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, then a world record.

Mooney was a tumbler, a boxer and a wrestler; and, also, on occasions calling for it, he sang. For long he was well known athletically for bodily form; Roosevelt rated him the handsomest athlete he had ever seen. Boxing was the prize sport at the athletic club, where local championships were strived for in bouts of vigorous kinds that now rarely occur. The localities were much chagrined when a foreigner-resident, E. von Lindgren, attained the light heavyweight championship and along with it a reputation as the best fighter in Washington. Mooney was matched against him.

"From the start the sport was vicious," says The Washington Post report of it, "and Mooney astonished the crowd by his cleverness. He caught Von Lindgren under the chin and the latter reeled and fell headlong under the rope and off the stage. Persons in the audience caught him and broke the fall. A rest was taken for one minute and the second round began, but it lasted only a few minutes. Mooney got in another uppercut which landed fair and dazed Von Lindgren. The latter had enough and the referee gave the match to Mooney amid great cheering."

Later Mooney defeated H. M. ("Tubby") Dickinson, a local heavyweight champion, but it was the bout with Von Lindgren that caused him to become not many years later the boxing partner of a President. Following the meeting told already, Mooney used to often go directly from his desk at the Postoffice Department to the White House and put in an hour or two boxing and wrestling in the basement with the head of the Nation. Roosevelt was then in his middle forties and, as always, an enthusiast for the strenuous life.

"He was by no means a great athlete," says Mr. Mooney, reminiscently. "But considering the fact that as a youngster he was frail and rather puny he, at an age when few men box, did very well

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SOLDIER

Pershing So Called Fighter of the Old Pioneer Type Who Cleaned Out Five German Machine Gun Nests—Capt. Woodfill Retired After Thirty Years Service as Sergeant Is Now a Farmer.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

PERSHING called him America's greatest soldier. And that's the keynote when you're talking about Sam Woodfill—soldier, the very type and figure of the old-time American infantryman. He performed a colossal exploit in battle, and got the Congressional Medal of Honor for it. He ranks as one of America's war heroes. But it is the character of Woodfill that strikes me the most, his blood-curdling war adventure, set before a background of his personification, for better or for worse, of the professional fighting man of the line.

Well, at the present moment Woodfill is lying in an Illinois hospital fighting for his life once more. He was badly gassed those savage days a dozen years ago, and gas leaves subtle effects. He is a good patient—tranquil, stolid, never complaining. Perhaps he looks back a little on the times of his glory—but only a little, no flaming dreams, for he is not an imaginative man.

Let's look at a contrast. Woodfill's exploit was one simple and desperate manslaughter. It might go well with the killer type, but that's not Woodfill. He is a great, rustic kind of chap, but mild, kindly, and of a heavy, almost tender humanity. No hatred of the Germans lay hard and cold in him. The real soldier didn't hate. He liked the Germans. Why not? Sam Woodfill is part German anyhow. He is not proud of the men he slew, nor yet has he any sentimental regret—as you will find sometimes in the moodier, more swaggering, more pugnacious type of warrior. His own heroic good fortune, the other man's perhaps heroic misfortune—these are accepted with an unquestioning, leathery stolidity, the leathery stolidity of the American pioneer.

And that's what Sam Woodfill is—an old-time pioneer, by some miracle brought back and thrown into the middle of the bloody fire-swept ground of the Argonne.

He is tall and stalwart, with a long face, and weatherbeaten. Physically he is the very picture of the two characters I have given him; the old-time American soldier and the old-time American pioneer. He was an old-timer in the Army, a sergeant. And he is of pioneer stock. His forbears were Indian fighters. Sam, too, lived a pioneer life. For years he was in the Army up in Alaska, pioneering along the Arctic Circle.

This is his story: An American pioneer in the World War, a sort of Daniel Boone left over in this modern age, a Daniel Boone with a rifle thrown into a modern war of machine guns, giant cannons, airplanes, tanks and poison gas. For Sam is essentially a rifleman. As an Indiana farm boy he was brought up on squirrel shooting, and then for years he tracked big game and became a famous hunter in Alaska.

He had the temporary rank of captain when he was leading a company in the Argonne. The Germans were fighting savagely. Men were dropping all around. Sam's company had run into a concentration of machine gun fire.

Then Sam did a thing that can be explained by using only one word—pioneer. It was prompted by instinct come down from Indian fighting ancestors, an instinct cultivated by years of stalking game. He went out alone and attacked a series of machine gun nests, one after another, single-handed, stalking the enemy the way the pioneers used to fight Indians, the way Sam himself had bagged caribou, moose and bear in Alaska.

Crawling along the ground like an Indian, Sam slid into a shell hole. Bullets grazed the dirt in front of him. There were three machine gun nests nearby. One in a church tower. He couldn't see the gunners, just the little window from which they were firing. He drew a bead on the window and pulled the trigger. Then he fired again—a third and a fourth time. The typewriter rattle of the machine gun ceased.

There was another gun in a stable. A board had been removed. From a hole enemy machine gun bullets rattled out in a staccato stream. Sam silenced that one, too—by shooting through the hole.

Enemy fire was now coming from a machine gun straight in front. He couldn't quite locate it. Still flat on his stomach, he worked round a knoll. Forty feet in front was a clump of bushes. Out of it stuck a vibrating muzzle. Sam slid his rifle over a heap of gravel. He couldn't see the gunners. Then he caught a glint of light behind the muzzle. A square helmet! He pulled the trigger. The helmet disappeared. A shadow moved, a second man taking his dead comrade's place. Sam again pulled the trigger. The second man dropped. Another appeared, and met the same fate. Four times a man took a dead comrade's place to work that gun. Those Germans were game. There was no doubt about that. Every man of the gun crew lay on the ground except one. He tried to escape. Sam picked him off as he ran.

Sergt. Samuel Woodfill.

His Fighting Days Are Over.

SERGEANT WOODFILL'S friends say he is a man "born out of due season," and his hands and disposition seem more fitted to the long squirrel rifle of Kentucky and the solemn, menace-filled silences of primeval forest than to the modern Springfield and the peaceful quiet of an Indiana farm. Woodfill himself makes no comment and if he remembers the day when Gen. Pershing called him "America's Greatest Soldier" he never refers to it.

Sergt. Woodfill, late Capt. Woodfill, is content to be called to greet the sun by a strutting rooster rather than by a bugler turning honest breath into the detestable "I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up" of reveille. Twelve years ago it was a command; now it is a memory which the rooster lustily keeps alive. Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, ended war-time reveille and all that for Farmer Woodfill, and several million others.

Woodfill knew his own men were coming up behind him now. But he pushed on ahead. Suddenly he stumbled over a green gray figure. Another dead man. Huh! Not quite. It jumped up and drew a Luger. Sam shot first.

Ahead was another machine gun nest. Sam crept upon it and picked off the gunners just as he had done before. Then he ran over. As he did so he stumbled into three ammunition carriers. They threw up their hands. He took their arms and sent them back.

There was still one more position from which the Germans were cutting down Americans with rapid fire. Sam silenced it the same as before. Five in all was the number of machine gun nests that this reincarnation of Daniel Boone attacked and put out of commission that day. After the last one he pushed on into the enemy lines and jumped into a trench where he found two Germans.

And now occurred a swift climactic fight. Woodfill shot down the first German. The second was leveling his rifle. Sam's pistol missed fire. He closed with the man, and as he did so grabbed a trench tool, a short mattock, which was lying on the side of the trench. He struck a savage blow with it. The German fell. And at that moment Sam saw the man he had shot rising to a crouching position. In his death agony the German soldier was bringing up his Luger to kill his killer. Woodfill leaped upon him and cracked him down with the trench tool.

No wonder Sam got the Congressional Medal! No wonder Pershing called him America's greatest soldier! Then at the end of the war he was mustered out. His captain's commission was temporary—one of those jawbone commissions. The Army was his only life. He reenlisted as a private and became a sergeant once again. After he had been a captain, that was a come-down. Of course the Army couldn't keep all those wartime officers, but one suspects they might have made an exception in the case of "America's greatest soldier." But Woodfill did not complain. He was too much of a soldier. He always accepted things.

Woodfill remained practically unknown, even in Army circles, until 1921, when the great ceremony of the Unknown Soldier was held. Among the pallbearers was to be a group of the outstanding soldiers of the A. E. F., and Gen. Pershing was to select them. A committee reviewed 3,000 citations, the records of 3,000 men who had been honored during the war. From these they selected 100. Gen. Pershing went over the final list and picked out the pallbearers. Sergt. York was one of these. Another was Col. Whittlesey of the Lost Battalion. When Gen. Pershing came upon Samuel Woodfill's name he said:

"Why, I have already selected that man as the outstanding soldier of the A. E. F."

So Woodfill came to Washington. He was welcomed by the President, and Congress adjourned in his honor. He was banqueted by the members of the House and Senate and in New York he was presented to Marshal Foch. Foch said he was happy to meet the first soldier of America, and Woodfill replied that he was happy to meet the first soldier of the world. A brief step into the limelight and Woodfill returned to his Army post, a mere sergeant among sergeants once more.

Several years ago, having served his full stretch of over 30 years, which entitled him to his pension, he was retired. Although he had been a captain they retired him only as a sergeant. He has a little home at Fort Thomas, Ky., and he and his wife have a small farm in Indiana, just over the line, not far from Cincinnati. He farmed out there, like any other farmer, and worked in a steel mill to make up the deficit on the farm, till old effects of war brought him down recently and to the hospital.

I like to think of Woodfill as a Daniel Boone come down as an atavism into a modern world. He makes a curious study.

Won a Job By Punching a President

Continued from Page 6.

with the gloves. However, good athletes are born more than made. The colonel wanted to be one, and out of the desire there came what often partook of being bravado on his part. He used to tell me to put my best in blows given him, but I never thought of doing it. He already was much overweight, and he particularly resented his expanding waistline. No matter how hard he worked the line would not shorten much.

"When boxing or engaging in any other form of physical exercise his mind seemed never to be on another thing. No sense of presidential dignity bothered him on those occasions.

"I've often wondered what would have occurred had a Secret Service man happened to have looked through a window and seen us boxing and wrestling that day when with my brother I first met the colonel. He no doubt would have thought that I was trying to murder the President.

"I doubt if Col. Roosevelt overdid the strenuous life, as he called it, though he ought to have lived longer than he did. My own opinion is that his life was shortened by the fever he contracted when on the exploring expedition in South America.

"Always democratic, the colonel liked the dramatic even in his playing. Occasionally he took me on walking jaunts. Once we were going through Rock Creek Park with a group of Army officers on duty as students at the War College. Heavy rains had fallen and when we came to it the creek was much swollen. The day was rather cold. But the colonel, in the lead, plunged into the stream as if it were not there and, of course, all others followed him. Then we clambered up a hill and got out of the park. The White House carriage was awaiting the President and there was a wry smile on his face as he got in and was driven away, leaving the others who, in soaked garments, had to walk about 4 miles before they could get into dry clothing.

"Although he liked his joke and was a bit given to athletic fads, like that of jiu jitsu, Col. Roosevelt was a good sport in every sense of the word. On the wild turkey hunt he was like a city boy on his first outing in the open."

Framed and hanging on a wall in his office at the postoffice there is a letter that Mr. Mooney received from Col. Roosevelt in 1913. It was in reply to one suggesting that he send to Jim Bishop, who had been their guide on the wild turkey hunt, a copy of the colonel's book about his big game hunting year in Africa and mentioning incidentally the fact that he, Mooney, had just been out hunting with Bishop and had killed a 20-pound turkey.

"Evidently straight shooting and hard hitting can be combined in one person," Col. Roosevelt wrote back. "I have seen you knock out a human antagonist and I envied you your capacity then, but I envy you the 20-pound turkey even more." Yes; he would send a copy of the book to Bishop, a fine fellow, and wonderfully adept as a yelper.

"I saw the volume not long ago," says Mr. Mooney. "It is treasured like something sacred. Everybody in the locality has read it, some of them many times.

"Only about 20 years time has passed since the contents of the book were appearing in a magazine. Yet what vast changes have come about since then in life, in the world, in the country and this city! But it was not much longer after that I passed the half way point in my connection, so far, with the Government service. Nearly 40 years of it—and I'm going still."

"But you are not boxing or wrestling any more?"

He laughed.

"No; a little hunting, a bit more of fishing, more still of walking are about all the athletics I engage in now. I have never had a golf stick in my hands." The last remark was uttered in a tone reminiscent of the vibrant 'nineties when John L. Sullivan was a greater national hero than either Bobbie Jones or Babe Ruth is now.

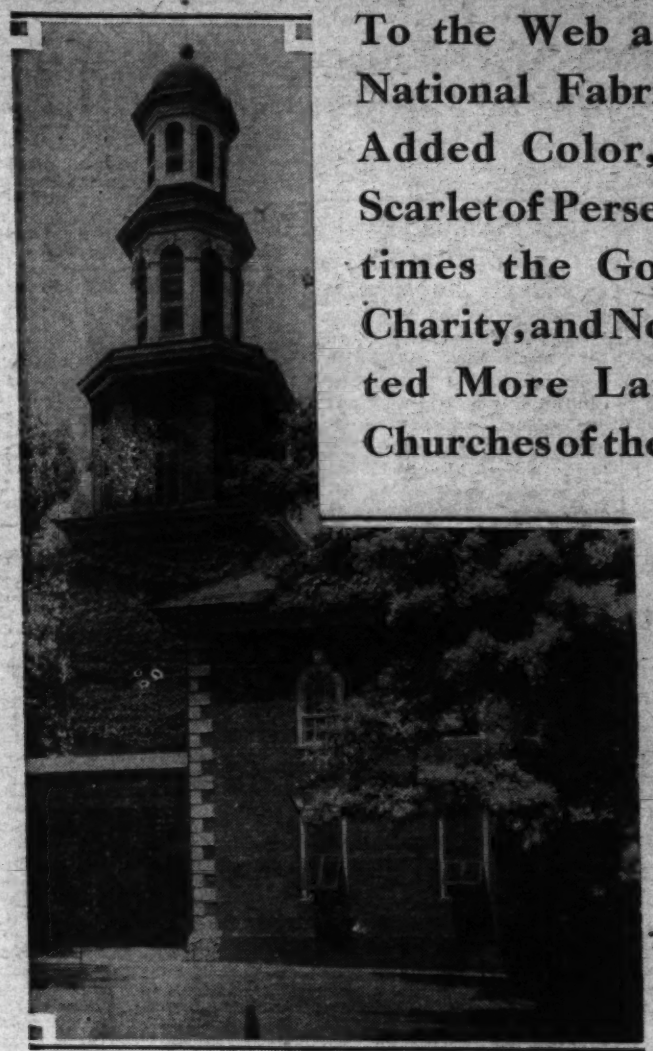
"Theodore Roosevelt demonstrated that anybody can find time to play, and that anyone can play hard, even at many games, and achieve to the full in other spheres. He played as hard as he worked or read or studied. All life was to him an adventure, and I am glad that I had a chance of sharing a little of one aspect of it with him."

"But do you recommend punching a President on the chin as a method of getting promoted in the Civil Service?" he was asked.

"Hardly!" he replied with a smile. "I doubt if I'd do it now. I'd be afraid of a Secret Service man looking in through the window. But when we are young . . ."

A subordinate put a mass of official papers before him.

The Colonial Churches of V i



Christ Church, in which George Washington worshiped and which he served as vestryman.

To the Web and Woof of Our National Fabric Religion Has Added Color, Sometimes the Scarlet of Persecution and Sometimes the Gold of Christian Charity, and None Has Contributed More Largely Than the Churches of the "Old Dominion."

EVERY visitor to Washington, it would seem, makes a pious pilgrimage to Alexandria, the home town of our first and greatest man, for no other purpose than to view old Christ Church, to enter its sacred portals and sit in the pew which the immortal George and Dame Martha occupied, and to wander through the churchyard and read the inscriptons on the time-scarred and moldy old tombs.

This is an instinct in civilized man to which the secular historian has paid scant attention. In this debunking age—a gross, materialistic, irreverent age—it is rather ennobling to learn most people have some religious impulse, and that they are inspired as much by the spiritual life of their heroes as they are by their mighty deeds on the Campus Martius or in the forum of statecraft and legislation.

Washington himself was so inspired. With all his frailties—and he, too, was human—his faith in God was great and his loyalty to the church carried him far. He was not only a vestryman of Christ Church, but he was also a vestryman of Pohick Church, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg highway, which he helped build. And as if that were too small a contribution, he assisted financially in building Falls Church, in the village of that name, and was an occasional worshipper there.

In a certain sense he was a narrow sectarian, for when Thomas Jefferson's bill to disestablish the Church in Virginia was before the Legislature, Father George arrayed himself, with Patrick Henry and Richard Henry Lee, against that measure. On his side also "were most of the churches and the landed gentry." While the measure was pending in the House of Delegates he wrote the celebrated George Mason, who with James Madison and George Nicholas, was pushing the bill during Jefferson's absence in France:

"Although no man's sentiments are more opposed to any kind of restraint upon religious principles than mine are, yet I confess that I am not among the number of those who are so much alarmed at the thoughts of making people pay toward the support of that which they profess." (Oct. 3, 1785).

This man who wished to tax all the people to support the churches of some of the people was broad enough to subscribe, and subscribe liberally, to the fund used to erect the Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, built contrary to law, and built largely, too, from the funds of a lottery. Dissenters had no right to worship God in Virginia when that church was erected, but who or what ever stopped a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian from building his altar and raising his temple whenever and wherever he wanted to place it? When there was no worship in Christ Church—or maybe when Parson Weems was to read the service there—Washington could be found at the Presbyterian Meeting House, often in the pew of his ancient friend, John Carlyle, the banker.

Most of the lives of Washington lack much because this religious history is either not recorded, or if it is, it is not properly emphasized. When he was an infant his parents carried him to church and had him dedicated to the Lord, and at every important event in his life one finds that the hand of the Lord has reached out and touched him in some peculiar way.

Samuel Davies, the founder of the Presbyterian Church in Virginia, and one of the greatest men in our national history—Patrick Henry said of him: "He was the greatest orator I ever heard"—when Washington was but a major in the Virginia line, and had returned from Braddock's unfortunate adventure, said of him: "I feel sure that God has spared Maj. Washington for some great service to his country." Such thoughts do not just pop into one's mind. Davies had evidently been talking to God about Maj. Washington, and his eyes had been opened to the future. This is God's way of doing things, as so many books and so many men can testify.

If the historian has neglected to do justice to the spiritual impulses which moved the majestic Washington, has he not also failed to take due note of the spiritual movements that made the "Old Dominion" what she was and what she is? Aye, not of Virginia alone, but of all the States, and more particularly of the United States?

Very recently I read an able history of Maryland, written by one of the most scholarly of present-day historians. Maryland, as you know, was the cradle of Roman Catholicism, of Presbyterianism and of Methodism on this continent. From that mighty little State there went forth three of the greatest spiritual forces that have made America what she is, and my friend's history contains no word of any one of them—at least not in the sense in which I am now writing. Col. Ninian Beall, the founder of Presbyterianism on this continent—Francis Makemie was not the founder, though he is given that honor—and Francis Asbury, the great Methodist circuit rider whose bones are buried under a Methodist altar in Baltimore, are not even mentioned in this history.

Such omission is not to be wondered at. Secular historians are not always qualified to write of religious impulses, for they have no training for it. Rare indeed is the Protestant historian who can or will do justice to the Catholic Church, and vice versa; and of the Protestant sects, not even clerical historians will hue to the line of truth in uniting either of their own denomination or of others. Human nature is so warped that when our English common law was made up the sum of all wisdom, it would seem, was expended in contriving the oath "to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

I know of but one secular historian who has written with fairness and with scholarly knowledge of any religious episode in the history of a nation, and that is the late W. E. H. Lecky, whose "History of England in the Eighteenth Century" is a book of surpassing excellence. It took this rationalist to tell the truth about John Wesley and his circuit riders, for in that wonderful chapter of his history on the Methodist movement he says very frankly that the preaching of John Wesley and his lay preachers saved the civilization of England.

The historian of Virginia has taken note of certain religious movements in that State, but they have to do largely with controversial matters and with the disreputable character of certain parsons sent over by the Bishop of London in Colonial times to take charge of the parishes of the colony. Persecution of Baptists and Quakers there was, and aplenty. Dissenters, whether Presbyterians or Methodists, had no rights in Virginia that any member of the establishment was obliged to respect. And yet, despite all laws, despite all persecutions, despite all hard drinking, fox hunting, gambling parsons, the Baptists, the Quakers, the Presbyterians and the Methodists entered Virginia, entered boldly, organized their churches, built their temples and chapels, and worshiped their God by taking the Holy Communion on their knees or by taking it sitting down in their pews, by preaching extemporaneously or by reading prayers from a book.

Necessity knows no law, as this incident proves. One of the oldest churches in Virginia is a Lutheran Church, known as Hebron Church, located in Madison, right near Herbert Hoover's mountain camp. It came into existence on this wise. In 1714 Gov. Alexander Spotswood brought a colony of Germans from the fatherland to work his iron mines at Germanna, on the Rapidan. Soon they were joined by another company of Germans, who, storm tossed, were driven from their course into the Chesapeake, and the whole human cargo, we are told, was sold to pay for its passage. Not all the slavery in this country was black. Other reinforcements came later from the fatherland, and these splendid Saxons built a log church in 1726, and in 1740 built a frame church, which is now standing, and in daily use. It was the first Lutheran Church on this continent.

There was no persecution of this people. Rather they were encouraged by the civil authorities. Gov. Gooch, who was a Scottish brigadier, actually gave their pastor, John Casper Stoever, credentials when he went back to Germany to collect money with which to build this first Lutheran Church. And when Pastor Stoever came back with his 3,000 English pounds he built the church and bought glebe lands and slaves to work these lands so as to maintain the pastor.

This history is not without its significance. One century later it was the Germans of the Northwest who were the most militant foes in the country of the "peculiar institution" of the South; and yet the first church their race founded in this country became the owner of slaves and those slaves became the source of the church's income. That was not an unusual situation. It was typical of no church. John Wesley raved a lot about slavery, yet his great coworker, George Whitefield, when he founded the Methodist orphanage at Savannah, bought a company of slaves and used the product of their labor to support his orphanage.

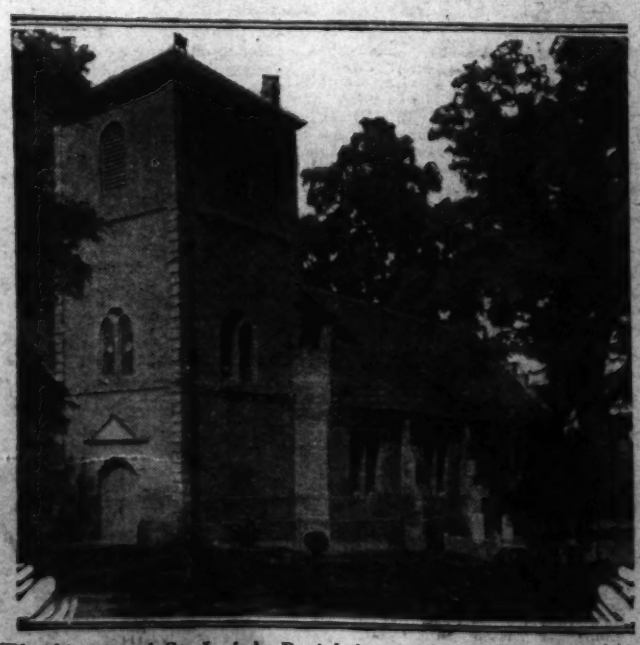
The founding of this Lutheran Church and the founding of the Presbyterian churches in the Shenandoah Valley, two of the original of which are now standing, would indicate that the so-called persecution of the saints has been rather overemphasized. Even if there had been no established church, there would have been opposition to the coming of any new sect into Virginia or into any other community in this country. That is one of the peculiarities of this Christian religion that some of us still believe in. There never was a day in the history of the Christian era when there was as much religious persecution as is now going on, in this country and in England; mayhap in other countries.

It is a common saying that Tennessee, for instance, is the most liberal and the freest State in the Union. The evidence of this is stamped on a thousand incidents in her history. When the beautiful State Capitol at Nashville was building in the nineteenth century the stonemasons were brought down from Cincinnati to do the work. They were Irish Catholics, and they had no church in which to worship. The Protestants of Nashville raised a fund of $5,000 and the stonemasons gave their labor, and the church was erected, the first Catholic church in that State.

This was the law of necessity at work, just as it worked with the Germans in Virginia. Without a church it would have been impossible to hold those laborers, and without the laborers that capitol building would never have gone up.

This one church did not evidence an era of goodwill among religious communions. No city has been more cursed with religious strife than Nashville, beginning with the Know Nothing movement and following every other anti-Catholic movement since. And the genesis of this strife dates farther back than 1840.

When the Virginians broke through the valley of southwest Virginia about 1769, Parson



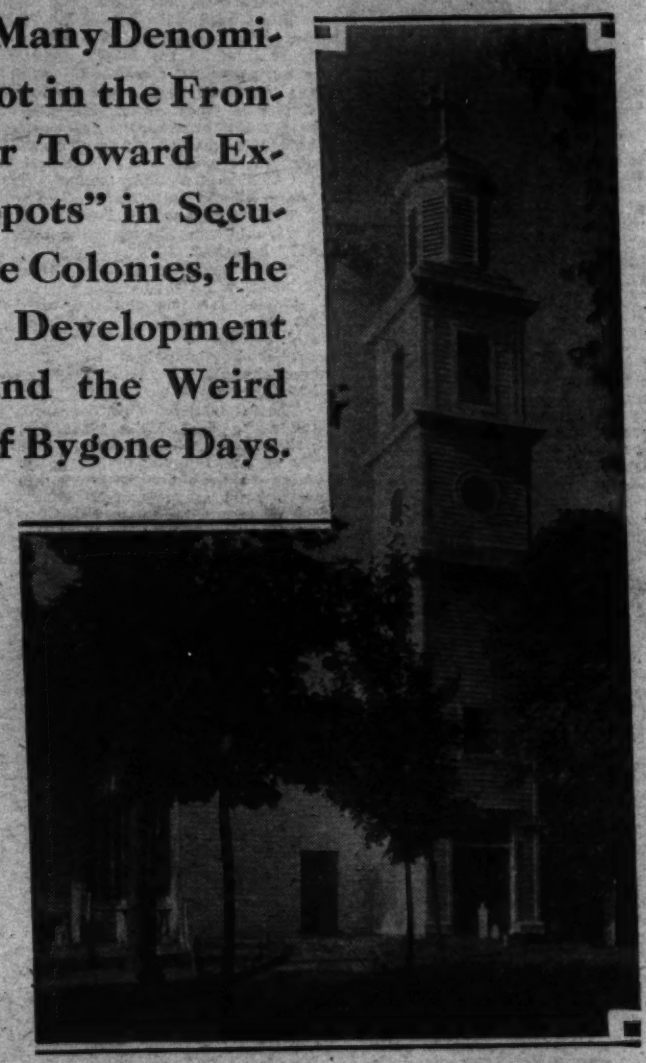
The history of St. Luke's Parish is a part of colonial records, and it is one of the oldest churches in America, built in 1632.

Bruton Parish, ivy-veiled, mutel- it was the Governor's church

Virginia

By R. B. DAVID

How and Why the Many Denominations Found Root in the Frontier Soil Goes Far Toward Explaining "Blind Spots" in Secular Histories of the Colonies, the Accounts of the Development of the Nation, and the Weird Political Parties of Bygone Days.



The walls of old St. John's tossed back the echo of Patrick Henry's voice when he demanded, "Liberty or death."

Samuel Doak, a Princeton graduate and a great preacher, accompanied them. They did what their ancestors had done at Jamestown: They erected an altar and then built a schoolhouse. That log church was the first one west of the Alleghanies and that schoolhouse also became the first college in that region.

Those Scotch-Irish and Huguenots were joined by Scotch and Scotch-Irish Presbyterians from North Carolina, and they planted Presbyterianism and freedom so firmly in those mountains, now east Tennessee, that neither has ever been uprooted. They made Andy Johnson possible, and they turned the tide of the Revolution at King's Mountain and won the secession war nearly a century later. But they were also the most contentious lot that ever

tells of days long gone, when in the Colony of Virginia.

drew the free air of their mountains. There was no true religion but that of John Calvin and John Knox, and the persecution of the Baptists and Quakers of Virginia in colonial days was pale pink in comparison with the persecution of the Methodists in Tennessee by these same Presbyterian parsons. I can write with perfect freedom, for some of my Presbyterian ancestors heated the irons for some of my Methodist forebears.

Those who know their politics know that for 40 years Tennessee was the pivotal State in our presidential battles. That made the protagonists in these battles men of might and men of daring. But none of those controversies matched in any sense the battles that took place in church, in forum and in forest between the parsons of the different faiths. It was these controversies and not his political controversies that made the celebrated Parson Brownlow the controversialist that he became. Even after he had retired from the ministry and became the editor of his Whig newspaper, the bishops and leading ministers of his church kept their hands on him and put him forward to meet the attacks of the brethren of the rival faiths.

First it was the Presbyterians who were bent on the destruction of the Methodists, and Brownlow met them in every forum. He lashed them by name in his paper, he challenged them to debate before the public, he went into their hometowns and smote them hip and thigh. He even wrote a book against them.

One of their foremost men was Dr. Frederick A. Ross, of Virginia, who though a Negro, filled some of the first Presbyterian churches of the South. That is something you hear little of, and it was not so exceptional at that. Him Brownlow took on after Dr. Ross had tried to write and preach and persecute the Methodists out of the State, and when they got through Ross had to leave the State, and go to Alabama.

But this controversy was mild by the side of that between the Baptists and the Methodists. The fair historian will tell you that the Baptists were taking Tennessee from the Presbyterians and from the more evangelical Methodists. One of their number, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Graves, edited the "Tennessee Baptist." He was a man of learning and scholarship, of undoubted ability. But he made the mistake of writing a book, which he called "The Great Iron Wheel," an attack on the Methodist church and its bishops, which even made the bishops of that communion pale. They put their case in Parson Brownlow's hands, and he examined "The Great Iron Wheel" and wrote a polemic that possibly is unsurpassed in English literature.

The dedication reads: "To every honest and impartial reader, who loves Truth and despises Falsehood, whether perpetrated by a Priest or a Levite, for the sake of Fame, or money making: To every Protesant Christian, who, to whatever sect or denomination he may be attached, is unwilling to see a sister church pulled down by a collection of tales, fabrications and blackguard insinuations, which a decent man should be ashamed to listen to, and utterly too disgraceful for a minister of the Gospel to repeat and publish, this work is confidently dedicated by its author: Who here, most respectfully, as a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, apologizes to the Christian public for the seeming severity of this work, in some parts, on the ground that he has performed the painful task of refuting a series of the most scurrilous falsehoods, and a collection of the lowest abuse of the age!"

This dedication will give the reader but a faint idea of the powers of Parson Brownlow and of the bitterness of that controversy. He referred to his antagonist as "an inflated gasometer, whose brain I believe to be a mass of living, creeping, crawling, writhing, twisting, turning, loathsome vermin." In another place he says of him: "For several years past, in portions of several States, with an unearthly din, this man has been barking, neighing, bleating, braying, mewing, puffing, swaggering, strutting; and in every situation, an offensive smell, to gentlemen of refined tastes and Christian habits, has gone out from him!"

If this is shocking to our senses in this more refined age in which we live, it was not to the audience to which it was addressed. Brownlow's book was a best seller in its day, and Methodists long attributed to it the saving of their church from destruction.

I can duplicate this episode from the history of the spread of Christianity in other States of the South. When the first Methodist minister went to New Orleans he was arrested and thrown in jail and his mission chapel nailed up by the civil authorities. And this in free America! That one incident so stirred Methodism that for half a century it sent its ablest men to that city and it established the New Orleans Christian Advocate there, a paper that sent three or more of its editors into the Episcopacy, and that for sheer ability has not had an equal in all the South as a well-edited religious paper.

All of this ancient history is retold to emphasize the fact that the parsons in Virginia were probably not so black as they have been painted. They were no worse than the parsons in England in the eighteenth century whose infidelity called forth one of the greatest of Christian polemics, Butler's "Analogy of Religion," written in 1736, and the Wesleyan Revival, which spanned the century. They were not as bad as the parsons of Prussia in that same century who were so sunk in infidelity that they would not even allow the Bible to be placed on the sacred desk. And they were not one whit worse than the men to whom they preached and who held their living in their hands.

We have contemporary evidence from an American, Philip V. Fithian, a young Princeton scholar, who was tutor in King Carter's family near the end of the eighteenth century. In his diary he writes: "I observe it is a general custom on Sundays here, with Gentlemen . . . to consult about, & determine their common business, either before or after Service. It is not the custom for Gentlemen to go into Church till Service is beginning, when they enter in a Body, in the same manner as they come out; I have known the Clerk to come out and call them in to prayers. . . . Some swear bitterly but the practise seems to be generally disapproved —I have heard that this country is notorious for Gaming, however, this be, I have not seen a Pack of Cards, nor a Die, since I left home, nor gaming or Betting of any kind except at the Richmond Race."

Charles II gave Virginia her name, "Old Dominion," because she was loyal to the crown in its controversy with the Puritans; and is to be wondered at, that hating the Puritans as she did; having an influx of unworthy characters who fled to her shores when Cromwell became the uncrowned king of England; that she should have reacted to the Restoration as did England, and that some of her parsons should have been wanting in character?

It is not in that era of repression, when Dissenters were persecuted, that we see the strong influence of the Church of England on England's greatest colony. And it was of that I set out to write, being led to an examination of this question by the recent publication of a very beautiful book, "Colonial Churches in Virginia," issued by the Dale Press, of Richmond. This is the second book to come from this young press, and it is a more important work than the first one, "Virginia in Wood Blocks." The text was written by a son of Virginia, Henry Irving Brock, with an introduction by the noted historian, Hamilton James Eckenrode. The illustrations in aquatint are from photographs made by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

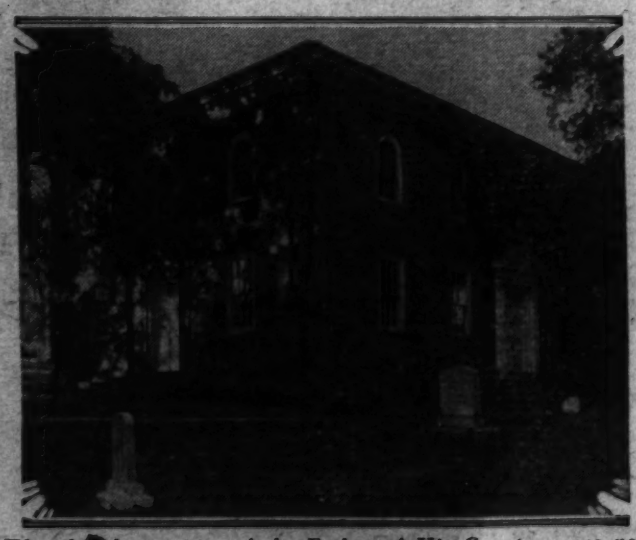
Some of these old churches have never before been photographed or sketched, and except in Bishop Meade's noted history of the diocese, they have not hitherto been described. Mr. Brock and Miss Johnston, therefore, have made what might be called a brand new book, a distinct contribution to one of the most important spiritual movements in our history. And why should the recovery from the dust of past centuries of a beautiful story like this not be called a spiritual movement? If you were to take from civilization the contribution that Orthodox Christianity has made to architecture, to art, to poetry, to literature, to song, to music, to oratory, to humanity, to philanthropy, to freedom, there would be nothing left. Reflect a moment on this and see what Christianity has done for the world, and for all of its enemies, too. And yet today, more than on that dark Friday when He was nailed to the tree, the Christ has more enemies than he ever had. Those who should revere his name most hate him most. It is a sad situation.

It is in the colonial churches, that have been preserved and are still in use by those who built them, that we find the story of the early church in Virginia. No hard drinking, fox hunting, card playing parsons built those beautiful temples, which Mr. Brock has described with such tenderness and moving eloquence and which Miss Johnston has preserved in photography which is no less poetic.

They were all set at the crossroads, and most of them were built for time and eternity. Their lines are typical of ecclesiastical architecture of that day. One of them actually dates back to 1632, a century before George Washington was born. This is St. Luke's in Isle of Wight County. The latest are Christ Church, Pohick and Falls Church, and the Presbyterian Meeting House, which just do antedate the Declaration of Independence.

As one muses over the pictures of these ancient temples a glorious civilization rises in his mind, a civilization which produced the greatest race of great men that ever blessed any nation. Not even Greece in her glory produced men

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



The church activities of the Father of His Country were not confined to Christ Church alone, for he helped build Falls Church.

THE FLY CATCHER - - - By LUCIAN CARY

ONE afternoon in August several years ago, before they abolished swinging doors, a short, fat, shabby man walked west in Forty-second street on his way to work.

The newsdealer at the corner of Seventh avenue saw the fat man coming and spoke with a certain deference.

"Hello, Billy," he said.

"Hello, Al," the fat man said, and smiled a particularly genial smile.

On the other side of the street a tall policeman nodded and said "Hello, Billy," with the same air of deference—the deference that the nicer sort of young people pay to the once great. The fat man smiled at the policeman and said "Hello, Al," and the policeman, Joseph John O'Brien, smiled back.

Beyond Ninth avenue that fat man turned through a pair of swinging doors. The place was cool and empty, and only one bartender was on duty.

"Hello, Al," the fat man said.

"Hello, Billy," the bartender said. Without waiting for an order he drew a glass of dark beer, scraped the foam off the top and set it on the bar.

The fat man smiled and put one foot on the brass rail and leaned one elbow comfortably on the bar. The bartender returned to his task of polishing glasses.

"Well," he said, holding a glass up to the light, "how's the boy?"

"I'm getting old, Al," the fat man said. "I ain't what I once was."

"You got something left," the bartender assured him.

"Yes," the fat man admitted, "got something left." He sipped his beer sadly, remembering the high estate from which he had fallen.

The bartender set a couple of empty glasses on the bar. The fat man turned them bottom up and looked up inquiringly at the ceiling. The chandelier above his head was festooned with an elaborate design in colored tissue paper. The paper fluttered gently in the breeze from a pair of slow-moving old-fashioned wooden fans like airplane propellers. The fluttering paper was intended to discourage the flies. So was the mosquito netting that covered the mirror behind the bar.

"Do you mind stirrin' em' up a little, Al?" the fat man asked.

The bartender took a feather duster and went forward to the window. He shook the duster back and forth in the window, disturbing the flies that had congregated there.

One was swooping past the fat man's face when he reached out with an incredibly quick movement and caught it between his thumb and finger. He held the fly delicately so as not to injure it and thrust it under one of the upturned glasses on the bar, where it buzzed angrily.

A dozen times the fat man reached out with that plump hand of his and a dozen times he caught a fly on the wing and tucked him away under one of the glasses on the bar.

"Got enough?" the bartender asked.

"Aye," the fat man said. His speech was not quite that of New York. It had traces of England in it.

Customers began to drift in. The bartender was soon busy setting out foaming glasses of beer and dropping wet nickels into the cash register.

A Negro waiter staggered in with an enormous roast of beef. One after another they went down to the Negro's counter, picked up a slice of bread and held it out. The Negro laid a thin slice of the red hot meat on each man's piece of bread. Then the man turned back to the bar, his mouth full, and ordered another glass of beer.

The fat man was listening. Several times he heard one man say to another, "That's him—down there at the end of the bar." When the fat man had finished the last bite of bread and cheese he brushed the crumbs off himself. He could feel the crowd watching him. He turned sidewise to the bar, and with his left hand on one of the glasses in which he had imprisoned flies, and smiled at the crowd. Several of them edged nearer. He heard a young man in overalls say to another, "Now he's going to do it—watch him."

The fat man waited, enjoying the moment.

When he saw that he had their attention—that they were all standing in a circle watching him—the fat man looked down at the glass he held. He raised the rim slightly until a fly escaped. The fly walked out on the bar, suddenly realized its freedom and took wing, swooping away faster than the ordinary eye could follow. But with that incredibly swift movement of his the fat man picked the sweeping fly out of the air and returned it to the glass.

"Aw," said a young steamfitter, "them flies are all cripples."

The fat man smiled happily.

"Would you like to catch one, Al?" he asked.

The crowd urged the young steamfitter forward.

"Whenever you say the word I'll let a fly loose," the fat man said.

The skeptic poised his hand near the glass. "All right," he said.

The fat man let a fly out from under the rim of the glass. It took wing almost instantly. The steamfitter lunged ineffectually, trying to grab the fly with his whole hand, and missing it.

The crowd laughed.

The fat man held up his hand and delicately tapped the end of his thumb with the end of his forefinger.

"The idea is to pick up the fly out of the air—like this," he said. He released a fly, and as it flew he picked it out of the air and held it up for the steamfitter to see. "Want to try again, Al?" he asked.

The steamfitter shook his head.

"No," he said, and grinned. "I guess the next round is on me." He laid two silver dollars on the bar and motioned to the bartender to serve more beer.

Out of the corner of his eye the fat man had noticed a boy of 18 or 19 slip through the swinging door and skirt the crowd. The fat man turned on the boy suddenly.

"Want to catch a fly, Al?" he said to the boy.

The boy flushed, but nodded. He was a lean, wiry youngster with a snub nose and freckles.

"Say when," the fat man ordered. The boy poised his hand, his thumb and forefinger extended. "Ready," he said.

The fat man released a fly. It did not take wing at once. The fat man blew on the fly and flushed it. The boy reached out with a movement as incredibly quick as the fat man's own and caught the fly between his thumb and finger.

The crowd yelled. The fat man endeavored to smile his genial smile. But his world was slipping—unless the boy's catch was an accident. "Try it again," he suggested. The boy nodded. Again the fat man released a fly and again the boy pinched it out of the air. "Again," the fat man said. And a third time the boy caught the fly as it swooped away.

The fat man took a long, sighing breath, studying the boy.

"Let's see how quick you are," he said grimly. The fat man took off his coat and laid it on the bar. He slipped his braces over his shoulders and tied them around his waist for a belt. He stepped back from the bar and laid his bandanna on the floor. "Now, Al," he continued, "I'm going to stand on the handkerchief for a minute by the watch. I won't move off the handkerchief and I won't hit, and I won't guard. See if you can hit my head."

The fat man bent his knees slightly, bent his body a little forward, and threw his weight on his toes.

"C'mon," he said to the boy.

The boy flushed and hesitated.

"Try it, kid," yelled a man at the back of the circle. The bartender spoke close to the boy's ear: "Go on, kid; see if you can hit his head."

The fat man began to weave his body, without moving his feet. His head swayed from side to side in an irregular, broken movement.

"C'mon, Al," he said to the boy.

Still the boy hung back. A young tough pushed forward. "Let me try," he said. The fat man recognized the type. He was a gangster from the tough district to the south and west. The fat man nodded.

The young tough went into a crouch and came in with both hands moving. He had the air of a professional prize fighter. "Been fighting in preliminary bouts," the fat man said to himself. By some intuition he knew what the young tough was going to do. Suddenly the young tough shot both fists forward simultaneously. In the same instant the fat man paused in weaving his head back and forth. One fist went by his left ear and the other fist went by his right ear, and the young tough, carried forward by the force of his lunge, fell against the fat man.

The crowd roared its delight.

The tough, recovering himself, rained blows at the fat man's head. The fat man bobbed his head. Every time it bobbed a flying fist missed it. The young tough was breathing in deep gasps when time was called. But he had not so much as grazed the fat man's cheek.

Somebody pushed the boy forward.

"C'mon, Al," he said to the boy. "You try it."

The boy reluctantly put up his hands. He did not crouch. He stood up almost straight, with his left well advanced and his right across his middle, in the classic fashion. The fat man knew what he was going to do.

The boy shot his left forward, clean and sharp, and brought his right over just as the fat man had known he would. But the fat man, knowing, didn't duck into the right. He ducked the other way.

The boy was not disconcerted by his miss. He went coolly to work, throwing one-two punches at the fat man's head. The boy was fast. He didn't know much about hitting. But he had that incredible quickness the fat man had never found before in any one he had ever faced. The fat man knew that he was going to lose. He was going inevitably to duck into one of those punches. They came too fast. He couldn't anticipate them fast enough. He couldn't keep it up. He was through. And then suddenly he knew that the kid wasn't going to hit him. He could, but he wouldn't. The next moment time was called, and the boy stepped back and dropped his hands.

The fat man puffed a little as he untied his braces and slipped them over his shoulders. He put on his coat and hat. Then he turned to the boy.

"Hungry?" he asked.

The boy nodded.

"You come with me, Al," the fat man said. He led the way around the corner to Dinty McGuire's and ordered steak and onions and a dish of sliced tomatoes and fried potatoes and coffee. When they had eaten everything the waiter had brought, the fat man lighted his pipe.

"Al," he said, "why didn't you hit me?"

"I don't know," the boy said.

"Do you know who I am?" the fat man asked.

The boy looked up and smiled. "I read all about you in a Sunday paper," he said. "You're Smiling Billy Smith. Only three men ever beat you, and you fought them all. You weighed 120, and you fought them all—even welterweights and middleweights. You fought them all and none of them ever knocked you off your feet.

Smiling Billy went out and had lunch with the girl and the boy, and he knew the boy meant what he said.

You're the greatest boxer there ever was. You went twenty rounds with Joe Gans."

"Gans got the decision," the fat man reminded him.

"Yes—Gans got the decision. He outweighed you twelve pounds and he was the champion and he got the decision."

The fat man smiled, thinking wistfully of the old, great days when he had made them all flounder—even the grave, deadly Gans.

"Now," he said to the boy, "I get $2 for drawing customers into a saloon—catching flies."

"The paper told about that, too," the boy said. "It told about how you were so quick you could catch flies on the wing. And I tried it, and after a while I could do it too."

"You're the only one I ever saw that could," the fat man said. "I've been doing it for 30 years, and you're the only one I ever saw that could do it besides me."

He looked at the boy thoughtfully. He hesitated. He had dreamed many times of finding a boy like that and teaching him to box—of living again the old, great days.

"Ever do any fighting?" he asked.

"Some," the boy said.

"Al," the fat man said, "you don't know what it means. You don't know how much you got to learn. You don't know how monotonous it is—training and learning. You're just a kid."

"I'm 20 years old," the boy said, "and I've got to have $5,000 cash to get that farm and—that's all there is to it."

"Why a farm?" the fat man asked. "What do you want with a farm?"

"I'm a farmer," the boy answered. "And that farm has always been in my family."

The fat man smiled. "You're sure there isn't a girl in it?"

"What if there is?" the boy asked.

The fat man shook his head. "Fighting and women don't mix," he said.

The boy shook his head impatiently. "I'm going to marry this girl and be a farmer, but I got to have $5,000 first."

The fat man paid the check and gave the waiter a quarter, which left him with a nickel to jingle against two pennies in his pocket.

"I've got to go back to the saloon now," he said, "and catch some more flies. But you're on. You're on and we'll go fifty-fifty. I've got a room in a basement down the street. Half of it is yours. It doesn't cost me anything. I did a woman a favor once, and now she gives me a room."

That was the way the fat man found the boy who made himself known the following winter to astonished fight reporters and to astonished preliminary boys as Farmer Joe Hawley.

Joe could box. The reporters loved to see him work, and the preliminary boys hated him because they could not hit him. The crowds at places like the Pioneer Athletic Club razzed him because he did not hit harder. But he got one decision after another.

Smiling Billy Smith walked the streets of New York with a new swing. He had lost 30 pounds of his superfluous fat in teaching the boy to box and ten years of his age. He was looking forward to the new, great days when Farmer Joe would give the champion a boxing lesson and the fight reporters would say that there never had been such a boxer in the world — except Smiling Billy Smith.

Smiling Billy had only one worry: He had to hold the boy down. He had to tell him after every round to stay away and use his straight left and never take a solid punch and never try for a knockout. The boy was too eager and he didn't know that he couldn't hit.

They had their first disagreement about a match with Sailor Rourke. Smiling Billy thought it was too soon.

"You need another year, Al," he explained gently.

The boy shook his head impatiently.

"It means $7,000 or $8,000," he said. "And with my share of that and what I got now I can buy that farm."

In the end Smiling Billy gave in and they made the match for Labor Day at the ball park.

Smiling Billy collected sparring partners. He got two of the fastest featherweights he could find. Speed was what his boy had. Smiling Billy didn't intend he should rough it with the Sailor.

A week before the day of the fight Smiling Billy was almost satisfied. He didn't know he was worried until he lost his temper with the boy about the girl. Three days before the fight the girl came down from up-State. The boy insisted on taking her out to lunch. Smiling Billy almost locked the boy up in his quarters.

The next day the boy announced he was going out to lunch with the girl again.

"No, Al," he said to the boy. "Once is enough. You got to be thinking about this fight."

"I'm sorry, Bill," the boy said, "but she's never been in New York before, and she can only stay a few days, and I've got to show her around."

The boy went to lunch with the girl. He went that day, and he went the next. He didn't get back from lunch until a quarter to three, and he had just time to get down to the weighing in. Smiling Billy was sick about it.

"Come out of it," the boy said when they had got into a taxicab afterward. "I made the weight didn't I?"

"You made the weight," the fat man admitted.

"Are you still worrying about that girl?" the boy demanded.

"Why wouldn't I be?" Smiling Billy asked.

He felt a little better after the first two rounds of the fight. The boy was doing exactly what he had been told to do. He was left-jabbing the Sailor silly. The Sailor would come charging in, both hands going, willing to take two punches if he could only deliver one. The boy's left would shoot out and snap his head back. The Sailor would pause and shake his head and then, lowering it, he would charge again. And again the boy's left would shoot out—shoot out with the same incredible swiftness of movement with which he would catch a fly on the wing—and snap the Sailor's head back. The Sailor, maddened, would charge like a wild animal, carrying the boy across the ring and swinging with both hands, and the boy would coolly duck and block, taking the blows on his shoulders or on his elbows, when he could not let them go by.

It went on that way for three rounds, four rounds, five rounds—until the Sailor's face was a crimson splash and the crowd yelled for him to kill the boy.

"You've got him," Smiling Billy crooned in the boy's ear between rounds. "You've got him. He can't hit you. Stay away from him until his knees begin to wobble. Stay away from him and you get the decision. Stay away, Al. Stay away."

After the tenth round Sailor slowed appreciably. He began to clinch. He would clinch and rough the boy, rubbing his heavy unshaven chin in the boy's eyes, pushing his nose up in the breakaway and talking.

Smiling Billy could hear some of the things the Sailor growled in the boy's ear. Quite unpleasant things. He began to razz the boy about the girl. He was trying to get the boy angry.

After the twelfth round the boy was tense. "You aren't letting him get your goat, are you Al?" Smiling Billy asked.

The boy nodded. He muttered an oath. Smiling Billy soothed him as if he had been a child. "Don't mind what he says, Al. He's only talking because he can't hit you. Don't let him talk you into letting him hit you. Stay away, Al."

After the fourteenth round the boy was crazy to go and knock the Sailor out. "Stay away. Stay away for one more round. Stay away and he's yours."

The boy went in for the last round and stayed away. Smiling Billy could see the way the boy felt. He could see the boy wince when the Sailor snarled something in his ear about the girl. But the boy stayed away. And as the bell rang the referee grabbed the boy's arm and held it up to announce to the crowd that he was the winner. The crowd booed, as always, to see a rushing hooker beaten by a boxer. Smiling Billy started across the ring with a bathrobe in his hands. He tripped over the bathrobe and looked down to get it out of the way of his feet, and as he tripped, he heard the Sailor roar, "You cream-puff puncher, I'll show you."

The Sailor caught the boy with his hands down. He caught the boy on the jaw with a right hook and sent him crashing down. Smiling Billy turned to pick the boy up. But the boy was already scrambling to his feet. He scrambled to his feet and rushed the Sailor as the Sailor had rushed him. Smiling Billy saw the Sailor's right cocked and opened his mouth to yell, "Look out." The boy's straight left flashed out, and as the Sailor ducked he ducked into a crashing right that sent him down and out.

The next instant Smiling Billy had the boy in his bathrobe. "Al," he said, "if I'd known you could hit like that I'd have let you take him—I'd have let you take him."

The next day the boxing commission disqualified the Sailor and the boy—set them down for six months. Smiling Billy went into the boy's room at the hotel. The boy was busy dressing.

"Al," he said, "you can't fight again for six months. You shouldn't have let him get your goat. You shouldn't have lost your head."

"Billy," the boy said, "I don't give a whoop about being set down. I'm through with this game. I'm through fighting. I'm going to get married and go back up-State and buy that farm."

"Al," Smiling Billy said, "you don't know—you don't know."

"I don't know what?" the boy snapped.

"You could take the champion with that punch. With a punch like that you could take anybody. You don't know it, but the Sailor was out for eleven minutes after you hit him."

The boy shook his head.

"I'm going to get married, and go up-State and buy that farm," the boy said. "And if you want to come along, we'll be glad to have you. Come on with us, Billy."

"You really mean it?" Smiling Billy asked. "Do you really mean you're through?"

"Billy," the boy said, "I'm through. I'm through with the game. But I'm not through with you. I'm going out to lunch with the girl. Come on meet her. Come on to see us get married and go up-State with us and settle down."

Smiling Billy went out and had lunch with the girl and the boy and he knew the boy meant what he had said. But Smiling Billy wouldn't go up-State. He saw them off on the train. He saw them off at the Grand Central and then he walked slowly west to Forty-second street.

At the corner of Seventh avenue the newsdealer spoke to him with a certain deference. On the other side of the street a tall policeman nodded and said, "Hello, Billy," with the same air of deference—the deference that the nice sort of young people pay to the once great.

Beyond Ninth avenue the fat man turned through a pair of swinging doors. The place was cool and empty, and only one bartender was on duty.

"Hello, Al," Smiling Billy said.

"Hello, Billy," the bartender said. Without waiting for an order he drew a glass of dark beer, scraped the foam off the top, and set it on the bar.

A fly swooped past Smiling Billy's face. He wondered if he could still do it. He hadn't caught a fly for more than a year. He hadn't thought of catching flies. But now he waited, watching. He waited until a fly came swooping down the bar, and then he tried. With an incredibly quick movement he reached out and caught the fly between his thumb and finger.

"Al," he said to the bartender, "I can still do it." He held up the fly. "I ain't what I was once, but I got something left."

"Yes," the bartender agreed, "you got something left."

"Al," Smiling Billy said, "Al, do you suppose the boss would give me my old job back?"

"Sure," the bartender said. "Sure."

The fat man smiled and put one foot on the brass rail and leaned one elbow comfortably on the bar. He sipped his beer sadly, remembering the high estate from which he had fallen. But the bartender set out a couple of glasses and went forward to the window with the feather duster and dislodged the flies that had congregated there.

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OLD VIRGINIA CHURCHES

Continued from Page 9.

who could match Washington, Jefferson, George Mason, Patrick Henry, James Madison, the Lees, the Marshalls, the Harrisons, the Randolphs, George Wythe, and those of lesser magnitude, William McKendree and Enoch George, Methodist bishops; Sam Houston, the empire builder, and Ephriam McDowell, America's greatest surgeon; George Rogers Clark and Meriwether Lewis, explorers of a continent. If you were to take Virginia blood out of the South and out of the Nation, how poor the stream would be!

But none of these, I wot, deserves more of Virginia than her great Episcopal circuit rider, William Meade, who came to manhood while Jefferson was President, who found the Episcopal church dead almost beyond resurrection—Chief Justice John Marshall gave him a subscription but told him it was useless to attempt to revive so dead a thing as the Episcopal Church—and who, when he died, in 1862, had revived the church and made it one of the vital spiritual forces in the country.

"He went to and fro on horseback, an itinerant apostle preaching the faith . . . At his call the old worshippers came back to the ruined places, and the dismantled churches, half overgrown with brambles and ivy, were once more thronged . . . What the church had lost was the impure blood, and it rose purified and invigorated. The great and good man who had cried to it, 'Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead!' gave his own impress to it from that time forward. It had once been intolerant and many of its ministers had not been exemplary people; in the future it was to be the most tolerant of all communions, and its clergy were to be models of piety and self-sacrifice.

"That is the character of the church today. It is so liberal in spirit that in certain other dioceses it is scarcely recognized as an 'Episcopal Church' at all. No criticism could be more welcome. It is to say that the Episcopal Church of Virginia is not cursed by a spirit of narrow sectarianism—is evangelical."

So wrote a secular historian, whose "Surrey of the Eagle's Nest," "Mohun" and other Virginia novels which I read in my boyhood caused me to love the State that gave a harbor to my ancestors when they fled from France in 1689 and settled at Mannakin Town above Richmond.

Bishop Meade was educated at Princeton, and so got the impress of Presbyterian on him; he adopted the methods of John Wesley's people, and became something of a Methodist; and the best of both polities he grafted on to the Virginia Church which he salvaged and saved and resurrected. He, too, deserves to live on in the memory of man.

And he does. Some years ago when Bishop Brown was turning things upside down in Arkansas, which was his diocese, the Episcopal Church there got rid of him, and he was later unfrocked by his church. In selecting his successor some of the most prominent men in Arkansas came to Memphis to hear a Virginia Episcopalian, Dr. James R. Winchester, preach. It so happened that I knew some of them, and being something of an ecclesiastical tramp as well as a newspaper reporter, they visited me to find out if I thought Dr. Winchester was bishop timber. I had known the doctor for years in Nashville and loved him much. To their inquiries I said:

"If you want a bishop who has the gentleness and the courtesy of Gen. Lee, the sublime faith of St. Paul and the sweetness and mysticism of St. John, you will find him in Dr. Winchester. He is the nearest thing to a Methodist saint I ever saw with his collar buttoned behind."

Not on my recommendation but on his worthiness they elected him and he has done in Arkansas what Bishop Meade did in Virginia. I suspect that sometimes when he feels lonesome Bishop Winchester steals off and preaches for the colored people, just to hear them shout. Bishop Meade often refreshed his soul thus.

A REPUBLIC OF TODDLERS

Continued from Page 3.

custard—some even had seconds—but no one gave Goldilocks any. She hurried with her luncheon plate then, but the gong sounded, the containers of dessert were whisked away from the serving tables, and Goldilocks saw the goodies disappear. Next time she will be on time, without fail.

The children are not asked to perform tasks beyond their powers. The quick hand of an attendant is ready to aid where help is really needed.

"That," remarked a tot to his neighbor, watching a newcomer carrying out the home system of crying for a toy with which another child was playing, "will not do her any good." The youngster was right. There was no scurrying about or petting of the little weeper; children and adults alike went on with their own pursuits while the welkin rang with her howls. Gradually the howls became sobs, then they ceased altogether and she walked over, selected another toy, and started playing happily with it. Child experts operate on the well-established theory that emotional disturbances, such as temper and tantrums and irritability, are not so much the result of inherent nervous weaknesses as the methods children adopt in attaining their desires.

Each child is permitted to select his own toy from the toy-house in the play yard. Their selection is noted down by the careful watchers. They work out their own methods of play, the children. Invariably it is said the little girl or group of girls who play with a handsome doll's bed place it in the corner of an improvised crate or under a tree as the central motif in a make-believe home. The sliding boards for sliding usually are put to that purpose, although the children show a selective trait in picking out the ones most suitable for their height and weight. A large blackboard and crayons are in one corner of the yard ready for the child anxious to exercise an urge for self-expression by line or color. Yet the board is seldom used.

Some of the toys and equipment have a double purpose, being not only for healthful play but are corrective in character. Posture boards, for instance, to regulate manner of carrying young shoulders and forms and to give a real sense of balance are considered lots of fun and are popular with the children. The flat-footed child swings and sways on the swing made of two ropes and a log and record is kept as to the corrective and preventive effects of this device.

The center also directs the sleep, personal habits, cleanliness and hygiene of the children. The children come indoors after out-of-doors play for a rest period before luncheon. This rest is taken on a soft mat of sacking dyed in pretty colors. These are spread on the floor and the children lie on them.

After luncheon comes another rest period and a nap. While the little ones sleep the experts studied the relation between the food intake and the afternoon sleep. The character and duration of the sleep are mechanically recorded. Before they were tucked away for their naps, the children wash their own hands, faces and feet—if they have been barefoot—brush and comb their hair and put away their equipment. Night clothes are then put on. After two or three hours sleep they are required to know where their clothes are and to dress themselves neatly and quickly.

At 4 p. m. happy, contented and gay as larks they go to their homes. Parents of children in the nursery school attend seminars to hear discussions of common problems. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the attendance is that of fathers. Changing attitudes of parents show the benefits of this parent education program and it aids the center workers as well. Study courses for mothers are also held at the center.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE place taken by the Post-office Department in the daily lives of the people is still another evidence of the paternal interest of the Government in the welfare of the citizens of the country. Since the earliest days of post riders this service has been developed and improved in step with the progress of the times until today it ranks high in the annals of similar institutions throughout the world.

Few persons realize that more than 1,500,000 letters are mailed somewhere in the U. S. A. during each hour of a given day and that does not take into account the tremendous volume of parcels post packages flowing through our post-offices either. Today fleet airships and airplanes pursue their steady way undisturbed by storm or turmoil in the skies on their beneficent mission of delivering air mail quickly and with as little delay as possible from coast to coast. These unsung mail carriers of the air would have been hailed as heroes in another generation less accustomed to the miraculous in our every day life.

Lindbergh is not the first notable whose name has adorned the rolls of the United States mail service. On this golden scroll are to be seen such illustrious cognomens as Benjamin Franklin and Abraham Lincoln, both of whom were official members of the U. S. Postal Service in its earlier days.

It is due to Lincoln that the money order system was established as a part of the United States Postal Service. Billions of dollars are now handled safely and cheaply through this means. Foreigners particularly take great comfort in this method of sending money to their homes in other lands and in the transfer of money from one city to another in this country. They regard Uncle Sam as the most trustworthy banker of all, as he is. There is never a run on his bank. Postal savings because of this feeling on the part of the foreign-born and many others of our people have grown to enormous proportions in the last years. They average as much as $150,000,000 annually.

The interest is small, but the deposits are safe. Other features of the U. S. Postal Service of direct benefit to the American homemaker are the parcels post and the rural free delivery. Through these means cheaper produce is brought fresh and edible to the front door of the city dwellers and the rural housewife is kept in touch with the homemaking developments of the cities. Thousands of dozens of fresh eggs, untold pounds of butter and fresh vegetables and fruits galore are thus brought in good condition to the city homes from the farms with mutual benefit to the shippers and the consumers.

The growth of interest in the Uncle Sam and the Homemakers' Page in The Washington Sunday Post since it started a little more than a year ago has been remarkable. In addition to these weekly hints, recipes and novel ideas in homemaking garnered from the various Government departments of Washington The Sunday Post is ready to furnish any possible further information about items printed on this page from week to week.

Address all such inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemakers' Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Protecting baby's eyes from infection and below is a youngster who smilingly proclaims the benefits of similar and other care provided through the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Play Suits for Winter.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Children's clothing must be comfortable. All their garments, especially play suits, should permit freedom and natural movement of the body. Now that outside exercise is being emphasized more and more, clothes which will keep the youngster warm on a cold day and still allow freedom in play are in great demand. The weight of these garments must be as light as possible, because too heavy clothing does not encourage play and may cause posture defects. The choice of a fabric is very important in determining the actual weight of the garment, but the selection of a design which will allow free movement and an even distribution of weight is equally necessary.

Selection of Play-Suit Fabrics.

The warmth of a fabric depends on weave and finish quite as much as on weight. The most desirable fabrics are warm, light in weight, soft, pliable, moisture-proof and closely woven or knitted. Few materials completely meet all these requirements, but there are many that measure up in a satisfactory way. A soft, closely woven, fuzzy cloth may be much warmer than a harsh, smooth, leathery fabric. Knitted materials and sweater suits are elastic and fit snugly, but are less warm than woven ones because the stitches are far apart and the wind can blow through.

For many years wool fabrics were considered the only ones that would really hold in heat. Recently, however, cotton materials that compare favorably with the wools are appearing on the market. Although they may not replace wool entirely, in some cases they may be used to advantgae.

When children play out of doors they must be kept dry. Cloth may be woven so tightly that it sheds moisture, or it may be treated so that it will turn off water and slushy snow.

Children love bright colors, and their delight in them can be used to advantage when selecting outside garments. Motorists often fail to see children as they dart unexpectedly across the street because the usual colors for their outside wraps, such as gray, tan, brown, navy blue and black, blend in with the background; whereas, bright blue or green, red and orange would provide a "safety zone" around the youngster.

One-Piece Suits Are Practical.

In these days when the self-help idea is being stressed in childen's clothing, the one-piec play suit is in greater favor than the older two-piece style. Even the well-designed two-piece knitted suit would present some difficulty to the 3-year-old if she tried to adjust it entirely by herself. The leggings have a back and front not always easily recognized by the small child and the slip-over sweater is hard to pull on so that the right arm gets into the right sleeve and not out through the neck. Also since the child's abdomen must be kept warm, the garments must overlap or stay together at the waistline. As the child exercises, each part is inclined to slip apart and allow cold air, snow, or rain to reach the body. Knitted, elastic, or fabric bands and draw strings are the usual methods of holding the blouse and leggings in place but they are more or less unsatisfactory when the child romps and climbs. Of these, the knitted band is the most desirable because it provides warmth, is nonrestricting, and goes back into place after stretching.

Children dressed comfortably for early morning play on chilly days often become much too warm long before noon as the temperature rises and they are more active. A combination of garments was designed with this in mind. The inner suit is made from a lightweight wool material. A smoothly finished cotton fabric was selected for the outer suit. This collects dirt less readily and is more easily cleaned than the wool cloth. It may or may not be shower proof. Either of these suits may be worn alone but when worn together they furnish the necessary warmth for low temperatures. By varying the types of fabrics used, this combination will provide comfort for active children in most kinds of weather and climate.

Care of Milk in Home.

(Bureau of Dairy Industry.)

No matter how well milk has been handled up to the time it is delivered to the consumer, it can not be expected to keep well if it is then carelessly treated. Milk should be kept clean, covered and cool; these three points consumer as well as producer should never disregard.

The best way of buying milk is in bottles. In this form it can be kept clean and cool more easily during delivery and is much more convenient to handle. Dipping milk from large cans and pouring it into customers' receptacles on the street exposes it to dusty air and is bad practice. Drawing milk from the faucet of a retailer's can is not quite so bad as dipping, but the milk is not kept thoroughly mixed and some consumers will receive less than their share of cream. By whichever of these methods the milk is measured, it should be delivered personally to some member of the household, if possible, or a covered vessel may be set out, such as a bowl covered with a plate, or better still, a glass jar, used for no other purpose, with a glass lid but without a rubber ring. Under no circumstances should an uncovered vessel be set out to collect thousands of bacteria from street dust before the milk is poured into it. Money and paper tickets are generally more or less soiled; hence neither should be put into the milk receptacle.

Sometimes milk delivered as early as 4 a. m. remains out-of-doors in a place exposed to sunshine and perhaps accessible to cats and dogs until 9 or 10 o'clock. This is wrong. If the milk can not conveniently be brought into the house at once the delivery man should be asked to leave it in a sheltered place or in a covered box provided for the purpose. Even a temporary rise in the temperature of milk will help the development of bacteria that have been held in check by keeping the milk cool.

As soon as possible after delivery, milk should be put in a cool, clean place and kept there until used. Exposure to the air of pantry, kitchen or nursery is harmful. Unless it is in the bottle into which it was put in the dairy, the milk should be poured into a freshly scalded vessel and covered.

The best temperature for keeping milk is 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less, and good milk kept as cool as that should remain sweet for 12 hours at least and ordinarily 24 hours or more, after it reaches the consumer. If ice can not be obtained, an ice-less refrigerator or some such device is a help, even though the temperature is as low as 50 degrees Fahrenheit can rarely be maintained in it.

In the ordinary refrigerator, unless the milk container is in actual contact with the ice, the milk will be colder at the bottom of the refrigerator than in the ice compartment, for cold air settles rapidly. The refrigerator should be kept clean and sweet at all times. It is a good plan to inspect it thoroughly at least once a week to see that the outlet for water from the melting ice is open and that the space under the ice rack is clean. Also, the food compartments should be washed often with water to which washing soda has been added, for particles of food dropped in the refrigerator are likely to spoil and to contaminate other foods.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Bread and Muffins.

Honey is not often used in breadmaking, but there is no reason why it may not be used in yeast bread as food for the yeast plant or be substituted for molasses or sugar in varieties of bread which call for such sweetening. A few recipes are here given.

Bran Brown Bread.

1 cup white or whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup bran
⅓ cup honey
1 cup sour milk
½ cup raisins floured

Sift together the flour, soda and salt, and add the other ingredients. Steam 3 hours or bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. If the amount of milk is increased by half, the bread is more delicate and has a somewhat higher food value.

Steamed Brown Bread.

1 cup yellow corn meal
2 cups graham flour
2-3 cup honey
2 cups sour milk
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon boiling water
1 cup raisins

Mix together the meal, flour and salt; add the sour milk and the honey and then the soda dissolved in the boiling water; and the raisins. Steam 3 hours in covered receptacles, which should be not more than two-thirds full at the beginning of the cooking.

Spanish or Creole Sauce.

2 cups canned tomatoes.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 chopped green pepper or canned pimiento.
½ cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons minced parsley.
4 tablespoons minced ham or bacon.
1 bay leaf.
1 tablespoon flour.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Add the onion to the butter and cook it until it is tender and yellow. Add all the other ingredients except the minced ham or bacon and the flour, and simmer for half an hour. Remove the bay leaf. Blend the flour with a little melted butter and add to the sauce. Cook for 5 or 10 minutes longer, add the ham or bacon, and serve at once.

Savory Tomato Sauce.

2 cups canned tomatoes.
4 tablespoons butter.
½ cup grated carrot.
2 tablespoons minced onion.
4 tablespoons flour.
½ bay leaf.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
¼ teaspoon summer savory.
¾ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup water.

Cook vegetables and seasoning in the fat for two minutes, being careful not to brown the vegetables. Add flour after 1 minute so that it mixes in with the fat. Add tomato juice, salt and water and heat until the mixture thickens. Place over hot water for 10 minutes. Strain and serve.

Plain Tomato Sauce.

2 cups canned tomatoes.
1 bay leaf.
½ to ¾ teaspoon salt.
2 allspice.
1 teaspoon sugar.
2 slices onion.
2 cloves.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the ingredients for ten minutes. Strain through a fine sieve. Measure the liquid. For each cup of liquid allow two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons butter. Melt the butter, add the flour, and when they are thoroughly blended add the seasoned tomato juice and stir until thickened. Place over hot water for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve hot with croquettes or meat loaf.

Baked Cheese and Macaroni.

2 cups macaroni or spaghetti broken in small pieces.
4 tablespoons flour.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 cups milk.
¾ pound American cheese.
1 teaspoon salt.

Cook the macaroni or spaghetti in two quarts of boiling salted water until tender. Drain in a strainer and pour cold water over it to prevent the pieces from sticking together. Make a sauce with the flour, butter, milk and salt. Grate or cut the cheese into the sauce, reserving a little to grate over the top of the dish.

Place the macaroni in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with the cheese sauce. Scatter the extra grated cheese over the top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until the sauce and macaroni are hot through and the crumbs are brown.

Cheese Toast.

1 pound American cheese.
1 cup rich milk or cream.
2 eggs.
4 drops tabasco, or a few grains of cayenne pepper.
2 tablespoons flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water.
A little onion juice, if desired.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Shave the cheese into thin small pieces. Heat the milk in a double boiler, and thicken with the flour which has been mixed with the water. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese, the pepper and the salt. Cook slowly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it to cool, then add the baking powder. The cheese mixture is then ready to spread on the toast.

Toast just one side of the bread. Spread the cheese mixture thickly on the untoasted side to the very edge. If the cheese mixture does not come to the edges of the bread they become brown and hard. Brown the cheese delicately under a low gas flame or in the oven. The slow heat allows the cheese mixture to heat through before it browns, gives it a chance to become light and keeps the cheese tender and soft. Too great heat makes the cheese tough and stringy. If desired, place a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve it hot from the oven. This recipe makes enough for twelve to fourteen slices of bread. The cheese mixture may be prepared—except for the baking powder—the day before it is to be used. Since the mixture stiffens on standing, heat until soft in a double boiler, let it cool and add the baking powder. Then spread the cheese on the toast.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on FORGETTING

I HAVE lived with Irish setter dogs for 40 years, and although I like nearly all dogs, the red Irish setter seems to me the most finished and accomplished and trustworthy canine gentleman. Perhaps that is because I know him better than I know other dogs. We often dislike people because we do not know them well enough. Familiarity breeds contempt only in contemptible minds.

All dogs are profane; they have the unfortunate habit of swearing at other dogs, and after an unpleasant interview they trot along by themselves, indulging in profane soliloquies.

When my Irish setter is insulted by another dog on the street, the hairs on the back of his neck stand up straight, as though each hair were a red wire. Then, after an exchange of repartee with the other dog, he moves along by himself, but those hairs still stand erect; and you can see that the other dog, or the insult received, is still on his mind. But gradually these stiff hairs relax, fall back into place, which means that he is forgetting his enemy.

And the moment he forgets his enemy, and not before, my dog has serenity and peace of mind.

I suppose it is a good thing to possess a vivid memory, so long as we possess the memory and the memory does not possess us. It is a good thing to have a well-furnished mind, with its contents so orderly that we can at any moment refer to the useful fact or idea. But while it is annoying and sometimes distressing not to be able to remember something at the proper time, it is often tragic not to be able to forget.

Which is the greater compliment to a woman? To tell her after a long absence that you have remembered her, or that you have tried in vain to forget her?

Just as the memory can be cultivated and strengthened by assiduous practice, so I believe that the art of forgetting can be developed to the great advantage of the forgetter.

Of course if one tries hard to forget some particular person or thing, one will remember all the more vividly. The art of forgetting can not be successfully practiced by concentrating the willpower on endeavoring to forget one incident. But this great and noble and rewarding art can be developed by two methods—first, by saying to oneself that the unpleasantness is not really so important as it seems; second, by saying to oneself that today, Sunday, I am feeling very much depressed by this thing, but that in a few days I shall not feel so bad, and in two weeks I shall not feel bad at all. For that is the way of all flesh; time brings into our minds other things that help to erase torturing thoughts. Even other troubles will help. It was Shakespeare who pleaded for a big calamity to happen at once, so that other thoughts of woe would not be so painful.

The art of forgetting must be practiced both on the good things we do and on the evil things that happen to us. A self-conscious philanthropist is not admirable. A man who does a vast amount of good in the world and expects a vast amount of credit for it, will not receive much, and will suffer in his pride. A man who adds to our knowledge by independent discoveries in scholarship or in science, and then is angry or hurt because his name is not mentioned with sufficient praise, may rightly be viewed with suspicion. Was his work motivated by a sincere desire to add to the world's knowledge, or was his motive merely vanity?

The inner essence of virtue, the luner essence of dignity, is to forget that we have any. The lasting value of our good deeds, so far as they can aid in the development of our character, consists in our forgetting them. In summing up the real, positive good accomplished by any man in his journey from the cradle to the grave, Wordsworth said,

On that best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, unremembered, acts
Of kindness and of love.

Conceit, desire for recognition and applause, turn the fragrance of generosity into an evil smell.

But even more important for our own tranquillity, peace of mind, contentment, and happiness is the ability to forget both injuries and those who have injured us. So long as we remember the blows of our enemies, just so long are those blows effective. The moment we can not only forgive, but forget, we rob those blows of all their force. As the bumblebee makes want and woe ridiculous by sleeping through it, so we make our enemies ridiculous by forgetting them. It is difficult to be attacked, insulted, misrepresented, ridiculed, and forget all about it; but I know it can be done. Fill the mind with other things and there will be no room for wounded pride. All these attacks upon us hurt because we are vain and egotistic. Let us cease being vain and egotistic.

In a world like this, if one wishes peace of mind, it is essential to forget misfortunes and injuries. To harbor them by dwelling upon them is like encouraging the growth of poison in the body, instead of trying to expel it. Forgetfulness is the mother of peace. As Browning says,

Good, to forgive;
Best, to forget;
Living, we fret;
Dying, we live.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A List-Your-Enemies Pamphlet Prompts Helen's Quixotic Urge.

ONLY a square gray envelope, addressed in a familiar back-hand!

Yet with clutching dread, Helen shrank from opening it. The first response to her reckless impulse!

Sorry now she had ever seen that "Friendship" booklet. With its persuasive plea—to list one's enemies and send each a copy.

And she had! Mailed in an emotional glow—no think-it-over caution.

Now Mrs. Hayes' answer. An understanding one? Or a chilling rebuff?

Tearing it open. The few lines swept in an eager glance.

Dear Mrs. Curtis,

Just received the inspiring booklet on "The Sovereignty of Friendship." Have read every word. Dear of you to send it!

Sorry we have seen so little of each other lately. Can't you have tea with me tomorrow? Cordially,

Roberta Loring Hayes.

Thrilled exultation. Always when she yielded to an emotional impulse—an unselfish impulse—it did come right!

Drawing the shades against the rain-gloomed dusk. Turning on the lamps—a cheerful response to her restored buoyancy.

Those leaflets found yesterday while browsing over a book stall. Only a few pages—but the message so convincing she had bought half a dozen.

And that slip in the back!

Free your heart from the poison of hate! List all those you believe enemies. Send them each a copy of this little booklet . . .

The try-it urge irresistible. No real enemies. But three friends estranged by petty misunderstandings.

Mrs. Hayes hostilely aloof ever since their tell-the-truth seance. Her unfair indignation at the solicited criticism.

But Helen no longer resentful. Now aglow with pamphlet-prompted friendliness. And for the others on her brief list.

Mrs. Walsh, on the ninth floor, not even speaking when they met in the elevator. Because she'd taken Anna! Yet the girl had left voluntarily a month before.

And Mrs. Robbins, who had sent her luster-pitcher gift to that rummage sale.

Not expect everyone to share her love for antiques. And how often she had passed on gifts herself! No excuse for lingering indignation.

Hereafter try never to harbor animosity. Nothing more corrosive.

Follow the other precept of that stimulating booklet—reread it once a week. Keep in mind the "affirmations of friendship."

Still on the heights of exalted resolves when Warren banged in.

"Dear, you're drenched!" greeting him in the hall. "Didn't you take a taxi?"

"Couldn't nail one," kicking off his rubbers. "Anything on tomorrow night, Kitten? Duncan's in town. How about asking him to dinner?"

"Why, couldn't we make it the next day? I'd be so hurried—I'm having tea with Mrs. Hayes."

"Huh, thought you two weren't so thick any more?"

"But it's all right now!" darting after him to the library. "I got the nicest letter from her today. Wait, I want you to read it."

Scanning the note, he tossed it down with a noncommittal grunt.

"Dear, I just followed an impulse and sent her that little booklet. A really wonderful——"

"Dinner's ready, ma'am," announced Anna from the door.

Helen still elated as they crossed to the dining room. Yielding to the indiscreet tell-him-about-it temptation.

"Sounds like a slushy blurb!" shaking out his napkin.

"I know most of them are—but this wasn't. The way it showed the poison of resentment! And a slip in the back—a suggestion to send copies to anyone from whom you were estranged."

"Suggestion, eh?" he chuckled, spooning into his cream of spinach. "And you fell for it! Pretty low on sales resistance."

"Dear, it was perfectly sincere. You sensed that! And you see it worked!"

"On a sentimental jane! Couldn't pull that goo on a man."

"It's not goo!" flushing. "If you'd just read it——"

"No brushy book artist can wise me up on friendship. Shove over that bread."

Why had she told him? Always cynical contempt of her emotional impulses.

She had done the right thing! Not let him spoil it for her. Just not discuss it——

"Spring that sob stuff on anybody else?" he grinned, pushing back his soup plate. "With all your faux pas—must have a healthy list of enemies!"

"You know I haven't!" indignantly. "I only sent two other copies."

"Two more victims, eh?" crunching a celery stalk. "Shoot—who were they?"

"Mrs. Walsh," lowering her voice. "You know how she's been since Anna came here. And so unjust! Why, Anna'd left her a month before."

"Huh, if you bring that dame around, good job! Fed up with her refrigerating stares. Great guns, veal cutlets? Had 'em for lunch."

"I'm sorry, dear. Would you rather have an omelette? No? And I sent the other to Mrs. Robbins. I thought——"

"Good grief, she's not the gushy type," digging into the broccoli. "Probably have a good laugh over your little preachment."

"You think she'd take it that way?" shrinking at his ardor-cooling ridicule.

"Hope not," grimly, wielding his knife. "Keep running into Robbins at the club. Wouldn't expect a man to notice a thing like that—but he's an old fusspot. Been darn offish ever since you had that row with her."

"A row! Why you know I never quarrel——"

"Well, you were hopping mad about something she did. This broccoli's great—ought to have it oftener."

"I was just hurt when she sent my luster pitcher to that rummage sale. She found out I'd seen it and she was furious!"

"Naturally, when they chuck your presents—don't like to be caught at it!"

"That's why I sent her the booklet!" triumphantly. "So she'll know it's all right—that I want to be friendly. What is it, Anna?"

"The boy brung this, ma'am," a curious glance. "From Mrs. Walsh."

A small equivocal package. Under the rubber band a blue envelope.

"Oh, it is coming out right!" Helen jubilant. "She's even sent me something."

With a hairpin, breathlessly ripping open the envelope. A stiff, angular script:

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

So kind of you to send me the touching lecture on "Friendship!" However, am returning it with thanks, as I feel you need it far more than I do. Doris E. Walsh.

Stunned incredulity. No, no, she couldn't mean that——

Conscious of her scorching crimson as she stared at the note. Still flaunting the same insolent message!

"Now what's up?" Warren broke the poignant silence. "Red as a stoplight! Didn't she fall for your love-your-neighbor line?"

"To write a thing like that!" quivering indignation. "How could she——"

"Let's have a look," reaching over for the letter. Then, with an astounded whistle. "Of all the tabby comebacks! Turned you down cold, eh?"

Her throat taut. Helen not trusting herself to answer. So this was Mrs. Walsh's reaction to her be-friends overture!

Realising now how her gesture must have appeared. Preachy, overeffusive——

"Come on, Kitten, imbibe some nourishment," a prosaic check to her tormenting self-reproach. "Don't let that crabby cluck put you off your feed."

"Mrs. Robbins!" another stabbing thought. "Suppose she takes it that way, too?"

"More'n likely. Ought to squelch those slushy inspirations. Always lettin' you in for trouble."

With a dismissing shrug, callously devoting himself to the veal cutlets.

Helen not even pretending to eat. Visualizing the Robbins. Perhaps at this minute laughing over the booklet. Composing a scathing answer.

Oh, why had she ever sent it? And to her! Hard, sophisticated

---

And Mr. Robbins! Increased awkwardness at the club for Warren.

Still agonizing over her rash impulse when they left the table.

In the library, wretchedly unwrapping the booklet.

Starring at the once-alluring title, "The Sovereignty of Friendship."

Read it again! Perhaps she could recapture that friendly warmth.

Resentment is corrosive. Hate destroys. But love is curative. Love heals all enmity . . .

That was true—she knew it! Then why, when she had done her part——

Starting up to answer the clanging phone. Struggling for poise.

"Hello? . . . This is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh! . . . Did—did you really? I thought so, too . . . Friday? Wait, I'll ask Warren."

Covering the mouthpiece, she whirled about with an ecstatic.

"Mrs. Robbins! They want us for dinner Friday night——"

"Okay," a quizzical glance over his book.

"Hello! . . . No, we've nothing on. We'll be glad to come . . . Yes, at seven."

Dancing up to Warren, she lighted on his chair arm.

"Dear, it does come out right!" exuberantly hugging him. "You should follow your emotions! She was awfully nice—so cordial."

"Huh, takes a female to fall for that sentimental slop," cleaning out his pipe. "Figured that's what would get you, eh?"

"Why, I didn't do it in that spirit! That booklet made me really feel friendly. It took away every bit of resentment!"

"Slush—but sincere slush!" he grinned. "Well, glad you patched it up with the Robbins. Darned more comfortable all around. That send-a-copy sales line pretty crude. But got results—brought down two out of three. For peace propaganda that's a knock-out!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"BOOK WEEK" will be celebrated this year from November 16 to 22. At the same time will be observed "Children's Book Week," which has as its laudable aim the training of the readers of tomorrow to enjoy and demand good literature.

Those concerned with the steady progress of literature through the generations will realize how fertile of good such an annual occasion may prove to be. Let the children of the Nation read trash in childhood and in a generation or two the whole people will find its mental food in such material. Some idea of the widespread interest in children's book week may be gathered from the fact that special programs will be held in 2,000 communities during those seven days. Book reviewers state that this year offers a wealth of children's books never before surpassed in high standards of text and appearance.

Authors may not always make fortunes, though nowadays they have a better chance of doing so than the Victorians had. Always, however, they are in the way of being written about after death, as they themselves wrote before death.

It is a poor author of today who does not sooner or later get a literary monument, even if its inscription may also include criticism. The only thing left now is to evolve some system of memorializing good readers. Surely they should meet with some reward for their patience and long suffering.

The Swedish government is supervising the publications of the complete story of the Andre polar expedition being prepared by an editorial committee of the Royal Geographic Society of Sweden.

FORTY SINGING SEAMEN. By Alfred Noyes. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

A new volume of poems by Alfred Noyes is an event in any book season. True, the subject matter is not particularly new to Noyes adherents but in a setting provided by the artistic genius of Elizabeth MacKinstry, who has illustrated them with gorgeous color and stunningly effective reed-pen drawings. Six of these illustrations are in full color and Miss MacKinstry's vivid imagination ran riot among the colors on her palette while she was painting the originals of these illustrations. All of Noyes' humor, his delicious interpretation of human nature, his vigorous portrayals of men who go down to the sea in ships have been delineated by the artist in novel and unforgettable form.

The lure, the romance and the rousing lilt in Noyes' poems are even more fascinating in this new dress. Just to dip into the book here and there is certain to bring up nuggets of verse. Rejoice in the swing of stanzas like this one:

And the earth went round, and our hearts went round,
And never a word we sung:
Half a hundred staggering pirates
When the world was young.

Here they march in this saga of the sea, Black Bill on his honeymoon, the admiral divested of earthly trappings running about in ghostly habiliments, Bacchus holding high jinks with the pirates and the terrible highwaymen who adored carrying a long dirk in his teeth, evidently "just for the feel of it." A motley crew, perhaps, these mariners bold of Noyes. But how they refresh the soul and recreate for the reader the days "when the world was young." Thanks, Mr. Noyes. You have proved again that a classic indeed has life eternal.

THE EDGE OF THE UNKNOWN, by Arthur Conan Doyle. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

This is the last book from the pen of the late Conan Doyle and quite in keeping with the absorbing interest of his latter years it is not one of his inimitable Sherlock Holmes stories, but deals instead with the primary question of humanity—life after death.

However one may question the conclusions Conan Doyle reached through his investigations, his sincerity and real belief in his own theories can not be denied even by the most skeptical. Out of his research Sir Arthur Conan Doyle found comfort for his own soul and for the many who followed his teachings. He gave voice to the eternal longing of the human soul—immortality. Who shall say he was mistaken in his unfailing faith that he had communicated with the dead? Sir Arthur died firm in the faith that not only was there a life after this life, but that psychic revelation to those left in this world was possible.

As Hamlet said to Horatio: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy," and the author of "The Edge of the Unknown" did not find it difficult with his fine intelligence to believe certain psychic theories some of the rest of us have been obliged to discard with our adult years. For instance, belief in fairies. These wee people of the borderland of existence were no mystery to Sir Conan Doyle. He devotes a whole chapter in his book to the serious discussion of them. He calls them "Dwellers on the Border" and gave an excellent description of them when he termed them "elemental forms of life, invisible to the normal eye, which inhabit the same planet as ourselves." It is rather odd to read a twentieth century writer's outline which sounds as it might have been written in legendary England, so far as belief in fairies, elves and other sprites is concerned.

O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD. PRIZE STORIES, 1930. Edited by Blanche Colton Williams. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

Once more the cream of the short story output of the United States is assembled in book form in memory of an American author, admittedly a master of the concentrated fiction school. This is the twelfth year of the awards through the O. Henry memorial committee, which included this year Herschel Bricknell, John Macy, Frances Gilchrist Wood, with Blanche Colton Williams, chairman. It is stated on behalf of the committee that the judges found it difficult to select the prize winners in that the general level was unusually high and opinion was sharply divided. Yet the candidates represented a cross section of American authors.

Familiar names to magazine readers, such as W. R. Burnett, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Marc Connelly, Roark Bradford and Julia Peterkin, are to be found among those of the winners. But there are several newcomers, notably John Held, jr., the caricaturist. Washington has representation in an adopted Washingtonian, Capt. John W. Thomason, jr., U. S. M. C., whose story "Born On an Iceberg" is one of the best in the book.

CICERO. Translated by J. H. Freese.
ATHENAEUS. Translated by C. B. Gulick.
JOSEPHUS IV: JEWISH ANTIQUITIES. Translated by H. St. J. Thackeray.
THE GEOGRAPHY OF STRABO. Translated by H. L. Jones.
PLATO. REPUBLIC I. Translated by Paul Shorey.
The Loeb Classical Library (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; Heinemann, London).

These latest additions to Loeb's Classical Library mark a red letter day for Greek and Latin scholars. While the English text of the translations is given in each volume, yet the original Greek or Latin is printed, as well.

The books are printed in clear type and the introductions are worthy of the principal themes, clarifying the text for the most casual scholar and bringing in relief the historical incidents on which the originals were founded. No school, college or layman interested in the classics can afford to be without these books.

WOLSEY. By Hilaire Belloc. (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Hilaire Belloc has justified our expectations in this book and has dealt with a virile historical character in a virile and intensely fascinating way. He dispensed, as usual, with the raw details of narrative. Belloc in this newest life of the great cardinal has shown not only Wolsey's own life, but the influence it had on the times in which he lived. The author did not attempt to gloss over any of the incidents which show the cardinal in none too favorable a light. He was too great a historian to do this.

Throughout the book Belloc makes it clear that Wolsey held the balance of power and of good, and that it lay with him more than with any other man then in the world whether or not good or evil should prevail.

That he failed was due perhaps more to human weakness than to lack of ability. The world claimed too much of him and he did not give enough back to it unselfishly. Wolsey knew little of the right use of power, the acid test, always, of the great and the good.

With swift, sure strokes of a vivid brush Belloc painted Wolsey's rapid rise to power from obscurity. The days of King Henry VIII are vividly pictured. We see Wolsey the most powerful figure in the kingdom and watch with misty eyes his dramatic fall even to that last hour when he lamented that he had not served his God as well as he had his king.

IN OUR TIME. By Ernest Hemingway. With an introduction by Edmund Wilson. (Charles Scribner & Sons, New York.)

This collection of short stories takes the reader around the world into strange lands and familiar scenes alike.

While this is purely fiction, the powers of description of this writer in a first book and his clever art of depicting of characters in a most realistic manner, give it a slant of realism much in demand at the present hour in such books.

Most of the stories deal with the life of a growing boy in the Northwestern part of our continent. The period of the war is dealt with a firm and fearless pen from the outlook of a sensitive and candid boy. The young man in these stories is just the boy who went fishing at Big Two Hearted River, grown up.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

ONE DAY, in Washington, President Taft and some friends, including Maj. Archie Butt, his military aide, were out horseback riding when they came across a little Negro boy fishing. The youngster's whole attitude seemed to amuse the President who rode up to him and said:

"Have you caught any fish?"

"Not any yet," replied the boy.

"Then what are you fishing for?" asked the President, his whole face enveloped in a smile.

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Without answering, the boy turned round and, after looking quizzically at the President for a moment, said:

"Is you Mr. Taft?"

"Yes," said the President.

"Well, then I'm just a-fishing to be a-fishing," said the urchin and went to work again.

The President laughed immoderately at this reply, says Archie Butt (in "Taft and Roosevelt: The Intimate Letters of Archie Butt"), and kept repeating it "as if it amused him way down to the depths."

"I guess that is the way with most of us," he said. "'Just a-fishing to be a-fishing.'"

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Which recalls Phil May's famous black-and-white drawing depicting a man fishing on the bank of a stream. Behind him is the high wall of a lunatic asylum. Looking over the wall is an inmate. He catches the eye of the angler and says:

"Fishing?"

"Yes," nods the fisherman.

"Caught anything?"

"No."

"Been fishing long?"

"Since yesterday morning," replied the angler.

"Come inside!" says the lunatic.

• • • •

On another occasion Mr. Taft and some friends, including the indispensable Archie Butt, were out for a tramp in Washington when they came to the flower beds in front of the Agricultural Department. The President thought he would like to pick some flowers himself for Mrs. Taft, who was ill at the time, and he went among the roses. Maj. Butt turned his attention to the peonies, while another member of the party began to gather pansies.

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"In a few minutes there was the greatest yelling I ever heard from the watchman, who put us all under arrest," wrote Archie Butt in a letter to his sister. Suddenly the old watchman recognized the President.

"I was just wondering how long we would be allowed to steal Uncle Jimmy's flowers without being arrested," said Mr. Taft, laughingly.

"I am put here for a purpose, and I have to obey my orders whether it is the President or not," ventured the watchman.

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"Right you are," said the President. "Do you want me to go to the station house with you? But I must ask you to let off these other gentlemen, as they were only acting under my orders."

By this time the old fellow was so embarrassed that he was speechless, "so we simply walked off, and he lost his chance to become famous for the minute by arresting the President of the United States," adds Maj. Butt.

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Queen Victoria was very proud of the fact that Mendelssohn taught her singing, declares E. F. ("Dodo") Benson, novelist son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury (in "As We Were.")

"Once, when quite an old woman," says Mr. Benson, "she suddenly said to Alick Yorke, who was in waiting, that after lunch she would sing duets. Some one sat down at the piano to play the accompaniment, and the queen propped up on the table between the two vocalists a copy of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera 'Patience,' and found the place. She said, 'Now, Mr. Yorke, you begin.'

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"Mr. Yorke obediently sang to the queen:

"'Prithee, pretty maiden, will you marry me?'

"He got through his verse fairly well, and then the queen in a very clear soft voice sang:

"'Gentle Sir, although to marry I'm inclined.'

She was much pleased with herself, and stopped in the middle of her verse to say:

"'You know, Mr. Yorke, I was taught singing by Mendelssohn.'"

• • • •

And in the early days of her reign, Queen Victoria was taught drawing by Edward Lear, author of the famous books of nonsense rhymes—you remember, the man on the Humber, who dined on a cake of burnt umber, and the old person of Looe who said, "What on earth shall I do?" and him who made tea in his hat, and him in whose beard such an embarrassing variety of birds habitually nested.

That Lear was also an exquisite artist in landscape, is not so generally known.

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One morning when Queen Victoria had finished her drawing lesson, she asked Lear whether he would care to see her collection of miniatures, and they went into the room at Windsor Castle where were the cases containing that unique series.

"But Mr. Lear did not think very much of them," chuckles E. F. Benson. "He sniffed and shook his head over them, he gave them only the cursory glances of indifference and doubtfully asked the queen where she had 'got' them (as if she had picked them up at some second-hand dealers). She very courteously replied, 'I inherited them, Mr. Lear.' So there was not very much more to be said about that."

Speaking of nonsense rhymes, Mr. Benson says that both Tennyson and Swinburne had an affection for the form known as the "limerick." And, curiously enough, both took a sort of schoolboy pleasure in the hectic situations which it sometimes disclosed.

"Shall I tell our visitor about the man of Peru?" Swinburne once asked his friend, Watts-Dunton.

"I think that goes a little too far, Algernon," was the reply, and so the doings of the man from Peru remained shrouded in a discreet mystery.

• • • •

There is a tale of a newly rich society woman who was giving a very grand soiree and thought she might be able to get as the lion of the evening a great violinist—I think it was Ysaye—and perhaps he'd play for nothing if she asked him as a guest, chuckles Peggy Wood (in "Actors—And People"). She wrote a charming note inviting him, to which he replied that he would be enchanted to accept. Then she wrote again, wondering if he wouldn't bring his violin, to which he answered that in that case the fee would be so much.

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Rather piqued at this, she wrote once more that she would pay the fee, of course, but would he mind coming in through the servants' entrance?

"Not at all," he said.

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The night of the soiree came around. The great violinist played. Every one said, "How did she get him to do it?" and crowded into supper, where she promised to introduce him to them all. But when they arrived there was no violinist to be found.

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Frantically she searched the house for him, and found him dining in the servants' hall.

"Ah, madame," he said sweetly, "you wished to put me in my place, and I am in it."

Nothing could persuade him to leave the servants' dining room. He finished his meal with apparent enjoyment and left by the servants' entrance.

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"Bloomers," it seems, were invented by Elizabeth Smith Miller, who wanted a dress in which she could easily take long walks. Later, the costume—consisting of a small jacket, a full skirt descending a little below the knee, and trousers down to the ankle—was worn and enthusiastically sponsored by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, editor of The Lily, and her name was given it.

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Lucy Stone and other leaders wore the costume for a little while, but abandoned it as giving rise to needless disagreeable criticism of them, so it became necessary to revert again to the long, trailing skirts of the day. When short skirts were suggested in place of bloomers, says Alice Stone Blackwell (in "Lucy Stone: Pioneer of Woman's Rights"), Susan B. Anthony somberly remarked:

"It would only be said that the bloomers have doffed their pants the better to display their legs."

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Wild Life Returning to Its Haunts

Continued from Page 4.

within areas administered by the United States Forest Service. The service keeps a rough count of the big game on its vast but scattered domain. The last estimates are as of December 1, 1929. Let those who think that they must go to Canada or Africa for royal sport note some of the figures yielded by the count. The Forest Service's rangers reported more than 800,000 deer in the National Forests, other than ones in Alaska, and 80,000 elk, together with some 50,000 black or brown, and 2,500 grizzly bear. They also reported more than 10,000 antelope, the big game animal indigenous to this country which, next to the buffalo, has seemed least adjustable to human contacts in the open. There were, according to the rangers' estimates, more than 5,000 moose, about 20,000 mountain goats and some 12,000 mountain sheep on Federal lands reserved primarily for trees. In the national forests of Alaska there are of course many of all the foregoing and several other kinds of big game. Only recently there were transported across the country twenty-four musk oxen that were purchased in Greenland for use in restocking this country's Far Northern regions with a big game animal of late extinct on the mainland of North America where it once was numerous.

Findings of Forest Service and others show that there are lots of big game in the United States, but the sportsmen-conservationists say that there is much room and need for greater quantities of both big and little game and also birds. Further great increase is involved with many problems. Given proper protection and suitable living conditions, game animals increase in numbers very fast. Already in one national forest, the Kaibab, in northern Arizona, deer are so numerous as to be threatened with the direful calamities portended by the Malthusian law of population increase. The animals are encroaching precariously on and even destroying sources of their food supplies. Efforts have been made, but without much success, to check excessive increase by removing animals to other areas, and, in one instance, by killing a large number of them en masse. During the last three seasons hunters have taken more than 40,000 deer out of the Kaibab, but nearly all the authorities say that too many of the animals still are there. Some of them declare that similar conditions of overincrease exist in the Crook and Gila National Forests.

Such conditions have beset the large elk herds which still range the region of the Yellowstone National Park. There are two of these herds. One's winter range is south of the park in the Jackson Hole area, where ranches are operated for producing food for the animals when deprived by heavy snows of the grasses they dig from mountain sides. Several times in recent years available food supplies were insufficient and many of the animals died of starvation. The last count, made four years ago, indicated the presence of about 19,000 elk in that herd. Since then weather conditions have been good, and apparently only a few hundred a year have been taken by licensed hunters.

Photos from the U. S. Biological Survey.

Ranchers wage a constant warfare on the big cats which have a weakness for colts as well as sheep and cattle. Hunts, such as is shown in the etching, are frequent and a good mountain lion dog is an animal of consequence in that country.

A hard winter may again bring to public notice next spring the sanguine risks run by big game amidst the habitations of men. The other herd, which is broadly of two divisions, does its winter ranging north of the park, largely in the Gallatin and Lewis and Clark National Forests. When last counted it was not quite as numerous as the southern one, but some of the authorities on elk life say that its situation is potentially the most precarious of all.

The elk may be hunted, but restrictions on the sport are so rigid and the cost of it to nonresident sportsman so impressive that elk shooting is not engaged in nearly as much as it used to be. The bag limit in both Wyoming and Montana is one elk a season, nonresident licenses cost $40 to $50 and guides and a good deal of equipment are needed. Only 1,279 elk were reported as taken by hunters in Wyoming last year.

Many game animals, notably elk and deer, are unmindful of the rights of ranchmen and farmers in localities where wild animals range under the protective arm of the law. This often presents a difficult problem. Pennsylvania authorities have wrestled mightily with the problem but without noteworthy success so far. As a rule sportsmen have opposed any lessening for the purpose of curtailing big game increase, of hunting restrictions. Generally only male deer, or bucks, of mature age may be shot legally. In Pennsylvania this has brought about a puzzling sex problem of wild deer management as well as annoying controversies with farmers whose fields are often overrun by the animals. This year they are permitting hunters to kill female, or does, in Pennsylvania and also in the Kaibab.

So successful has been the State's game propagation program that Pennsylvania now ranks second for number of hunting licenses sold. The first ranking State in that respect is not of a region traditionally noted for good hunting. It is New York State, where nearly 700,000 persons took out hunting and fishing licenses last year.

In the country as a whole nearly 6,500,000 persons now take out hunting licenses annually, and probably as many more hunt without licenses. The statistics do not indicate that preponderant city living has no softened the average American as to greatly reduce traditional eagerness in this country for the most elemental of sports—that of matching wits with wild-life denizens of field, forest and stream. Hunting is a cruel sport, many people now say. But the sportsmen reply: No more cruel, if pursued in a sportsmanlike manner, than is the killing for food of the thousands of domesticated creatures slaughtered every day.

A UNION WITHIN THE UNION

Continued from Page 5.

that other organizations were ready to "sell out" to congressional opposition and accept a less liberal measure.

A general salary increase was given Government workers in the Welch act in 1928 and inequalities in its administration were corrected by the Brookhart-Lehlbach act, effective July 3, 1930. The Welch act added $22,000,000 to the pay roll of Federal employes and provided for classification of employes in the "field," that is, outside of Washington.

It would be difficult to enumerate all that Government workers have accomplished since organizing. The employes' compensation act was amended so that "injury" would include disease as well as accident. From time to time, increased appropriations have been obtained for the custodial, customs, immigration, mint, animal industry and other services.

There are irons still in the fire. Hearings have been obtained on several important bills. One provides for a minimum salary of $1,500 a year for all adult employes working full time. Another provides for a six-day week, for many of Uncle Sam's employes are not given even the Sabbath as a day of rest. Still another important measure provides for standardized annual and sick leave as a matter of law. At present leave is a matter of the whim of the employe's superior and varies between one department and another.

Federal employes who are unionized are not going around all the time with their hands extended. They have made it an organization policy to make reasonable demands, and their procedure was thus explained to the writer by their national president, Luther C. Steward:

"In addition to its legislative accomplishments the federation has, through cooperative effort with the various governmental departments, secured adjustments in literally thousands of cases affecting both groups and individuals. The National Federation of Federal Employes has from the first striven not alone for the improvement of conditions of Federal employes but also for the improvement of the governmental machinery, and is justly proud of the fact that every one of its legislative proposals have been economically sound and approved by the highest possible authorities on public personnel matters."

One fact that this statement naturally does not include is that the organization is headed by a man who has been recognized as an expert in personnel matters. Mr. Steward had a varied background of Federal employment himself before he came to his present position. At various times in his public service career he was identified with the Civil Service Commission, the Railway Mail Service, Immigration Service, and the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor. Among the important posts he held was supervision over a large immigration district in the Southwest and the position of director of control, United States Employment Service. He is a law graduate and has ably stood before congressmen, members of the Cabinet and various Chief Executives in defense of the pleas of his fellow unionists.

When the National Federation of Federal Employes was organized, Mr. Steward was its first vice president. That was in September, 1917. In July, the following year, he was elected president and has held that office continuously ever since.

There are members who disagree with him, of course, but his successful championship of Federal employes has placed him in the position of virtual indispensability. And when Government officials disagree with the head of the N. F. F. E. they must have a good reason. If they have one, he will not attempt to bulldoze them. It is not his technique.

One high Government official not long ago commented upon Mr. Steward in a way that was the highest tribute he could have paid. "We are always glad to see Mr. Steward," he said, "for we know he is not going to ask us for anything we can not be expected in reason to grant him."

Luther C. Steward is a combination that is a happy one from the employes' standpoint, of a man who holds the respect of their superiors as well as one who stands high in the councils of organized labor. He is a close friend of the leaders of the movement, from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., on down through the heads of the national and international affiliated bodies.

With well over 40 per cent of the Government workers in Washington women, it is appropriate that one of their sex is the other national officer of the organization who is Mr. Steward's counselor at the federation's headquarters in Washington. Gertrude M. McNally, national secretary-treasurer, is a woman who has known from personal experience the vicissitudes of the woman worker. Her service in the ranks of Government employes was in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where is printed the national paper currency, postage and revenue stamps and Government securities. A large proportion of its personnel is composed of women. They work as printers' assistants, as counters of money and at various other jobs that are a strain on a woman's physique and nervous system. From this experience, Miss McNally learned the needs of the girls and women who toil for Uncle Sam and she has translated that knowledge into her part in the labor movement.

Mention has been made of the varied tasks that are performed by the Federal employes who compose the federation's membership. Their jobs are innumerable. They are found in every section of the country. At home they are truly public servants. They guard the public health, not only through the United States Public Health Service but also through the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, which insure the healthful condition of live stock and meats placed on the market. Those employed by the Treasury Department collect all the taxes and make all the money, paper and metallic, collect import duties and prevent smuggling.

Even in the War and Navy Departments civilian Federal workers are found. They not only do clerical tasks, but work at various mechanical trades at the Army posts. They help to make the munitions of war and work as scientists in laboratories.

Department of Justice employes operate the Federal prisons and supervise fingerprint operations. In the Department of Interior Federal employes teach in the Indian schools, classify public lands and examine their structures through the General Land Office and Geological Survey. They build dams for irrigation and make arid lands bloom again. They man the national parks and provide for the comfort of thousands of visitors to these garden spots of America.

In the Department of Agriculture Federal employes prepare scientific information regarding agriculture, dairy products, plant industry, animal husbandry and weather forecasting. Problems relating to the home and dealing with food, economic home management and textiles are studied. The national forests are maintained and protected from fire and other hazards.

During the last year Government workers in the Department of Commerce have been taking the census, and in the same department they gather a tremendous amount of statistical information on innumerable matters of commercial importance. They survey the coasts and enforce the navigation laws, study the production and utilization of ores, oils, gases and other mineral substances, besides safeguarding the health of the miners. The lives of travelers on large bodies of water are protected, and at the Bureau of Standards wonders are performed, ranging from the measurement of a tiny electrical impulse to weighing the world.

Those employed in the Department of Labor collect information concerning labor conditions and investigate controversies between employer and employe, frequently settling their differences. Child welfare and improvement of conditions for the woman worker are studied. Immigration and naturalization laws are enforced by the same department.

Many so-called independent establishments provide other varied tasks. The Library of Congress preserves more than 3,000,000 books and registers trade-marks and grants copyrights. The Government Printing Office is Uncle Sam's print shop. The laws affecting interstate commerce and the tariff are enforced. The Panama Canal workers play an important part in world trade, while auditing Government accounts is still another one of the tasks of Federal employes.

Federal employes are selected on the basis of demonstrated fitness through civil service examinations. More than 200,000 persons are examined annually to fill 50,000 vacancies. There are 900 different types of examinations held each year. Applicants must be in sound health and of good character. Those who are successful in passing these tests have their names placed on a register, and from this list the appointing officer makes his selections.

That Uncle Sam secures a high type of worker is attested by a member of the Civil Service Commission who knows their virtues and faults by reason of his position.

"Federal employes need apologize to no other class of workers," declared Commissioner George R. Wales in commenting on Government personnel. "They have won their places in fair, open competition and have been adjudged competent and trustworthy through a personnel system which is acknowledged as the most scientific and thorough in existence."

UNCLE SAM'S WORKING ARMY

UNCLE SAM employs 868,918 persons.

There are 440,000 Federal positions classified under the civil service law. The principle of unionization among Federal employes has complete executive, legislative and judicial approval.

Prior to organization into a nonstriking union not a single benefit applicable to all had been obtained by Federal employes in 60 years.

Embassy and consulate staffs, members of the National Federation of Federal Employes, are to be found in every quarter of the civilized world.

Although affiliated with the American Federation of Labor the union of Federal employes foregoes all use of the strike as a means of compelling benefits.

DUMM and DUMMER

On American Dinosaur Eggs—Montana Discovery Important, They Agree, But What They Can't Figure Out Is the Political Significance—Think Hoover May Play Cagy and Let Al Smith or Raskob Take Responsibility.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"I SEE," said Representative Dummer, "where an explorer has found dinosaur eggs in America."

"There is nothing the country needs less," declared Senator Dumm, scornfully.

"Unless it be the skull of a prehistoric man," corrected Dummer.

"With the United States in deep trouble, with a business depression, a crazy stock market and a complicated unemployment problem on its hands it is just like a scientific man to come to the rescue with a half dozen dinosaur eggs," said Senator Dumm. "Even if I happened to stumble on some dinosaur eggs in the present crisis I wouldn't mention it."

"They must be important," insisted Dummer, "or the newspapers wouldn't say so much about 'em."

"How much did the papers say about 'em?" asked the Senator.

"They gave 'em almost as much space as the 'Legs' Diamond shootings, the Brazilian revolution and the trouble in Cuba," said Dummer. "But I don't quite get the significance of the discovery myself."

• • • •

Just a General Nuisance.

"ALL it proves, if anything, is that we once had dinosaurs in the United States," said Senator Dumm, "but the more important fact is that we got rid of 'em."

"What was a dinosaur, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"It was an enormous prehistoric creature that roamed the wide open space before the time of civilized man, pushing over boulders with its nose and kicking down great trees with its left hind leg," explained the senator. "It was no good to anybody and must have been a general nuisance to its fellow creatures. It was a great thing for the world when it disappeared and I never could understand why so much time has been devoted to digging it up again."

"What did it look like?"

"It looked like a cross between a Fifth avenue bus, a Burmese elephant, a crocodile magnified 300 times and P. T. Barnum's What-Is-It," explained the senator. "It was a sort of Cecil B. De Mille version of what the delirium tremens would look like in picture form."

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Nearest Kin a Crocodile.

"A FIERCE looking animal it must have been," said Dummer.

"It wasn't an animal, it was a reptile," corrected the senator, "according to strict classification. Its nearest relative today is the crocodile. In fact, from the pictures I've seen, the dinosaur was an alligator suffering from overexpansion."

"How big was it?" asked Dummer.

"It often was 75 or 80 feet over all and weighed 20 to 30 tons on the hoof. It was a very versatile creature and could walk, swim, crawl and jump as the occasion demanded and according to its mood. It had an enormous tail, which is sometimes used as a sort of tripod so it could sit up and get a bird's-eye view of the neighborhood. In this way it could raise its head 30 or 40 feet."

"I still don't believe there was any such creature," insisted Dummer.

• • • •

A Learned Dissertation.

"IT ruled the earth in the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods," declared the Senator, learnedly. "Do you know what the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods were?"

"The names sound familiar, but I don't recall the face," said Dummer, blankly.

"Well, they were periods in history away back before high-wheeled bicycles, tonsil operations, sex appeal and time payments," explained the Senator. "The only trace we get of the dinosaur today is when we happen to dig in the right spot with a pick and shovel or mashie-niblick."

"What do they do with a dinosaur when they dig one up?"

"Put it among the fossils," said the Senator. "You know what fossils are, I assume."

"Sure," replied Dummer. "The House of Representatives is full of 'em. But what did the dinosaur do except lay eggs for scientists?"

• • • •

A Very Good Egg-Layer.

"NOT very much, I gather. Egg-laying was its principal occupation and diversion. And it must have been a fairly steady layer. One egg would seem to be a life's work today, but the dinosaur was very capable in that respect and thought nothing of laying an egg a day that there in the batch this Princeton professor discovered?"

"I think there was a half dozen," said the Senator.

"Were they in good condition?"

"No egg that has been overlooked for 10,000,000 years could be classified as grade A stock," said the Senator, "but I understand they were darned good eggs for the shape they were in."

"Where were they found?" asked Dummer.

"Montana," replied Senator Dumm.

• • • •

Omelette Vs. Vaudeville.

"WAS the dinosaur egg good eating, do you suppose?" asked Dummer.

"I never ran across anybody who had eaten one," said the Senator, "but I should suppose they would have made great eggs for tossing purposes. I imagine you could have closed any vaudeville show or political rally with one throw."

"Whatever happened to the dinosaur anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"It's always been a mystery," explained the Senator, "but the Princeton explorer found some teeth beside the Montana eggs and is inclined to believe their disappearance is due to the fact that some unidentified mammal raided the nests and ate the eggs before they could be hatched."

"It probably was just as well," sighed Dummer.

"America got a break," insisted the Senator. "Can you imagine what the country would be like if nothing had ever happened to destroy its eggs and the woods were full of dinosaurs today?"

• • • •

The Dinosaur and Today.

"IT would be nice to come home from work and find the street blocked for three blocks in front of your houses by a young dinosaur parked from left to right."

"Well, anyhow," continued Senator Dumm, "whatever credit there is in discovering the eggs of the strange creature will go to a Republican administration."

"The question is whether it is a matter for credit or criticism," said Dummer.

"The Democrats will probably insist that dinosaur eggs are a nuisance and that if the American people want to be protected against them they must oust the Republican party from control," said the Senator.

"Does Hoover claim any credit for the discovery of the eggs?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Hoover Likely to Be Cagy.

"SO much has happened to Hoover that he is very cagy about claiming credit for anything without careful consideration," explained the Senator. "If he decides the public is quite cold and indifferent to dinosaur eggs he may let the discovery stand as something for which Al Smith or Mr. Raskob is responsible."

"If I was Mr. Hoover I would ignore the matter entirely."

"Why?" asked the Senator.

"Things haven't been breaking very good for him," explained Dummer, "and it would be a terrible humiliation to go down into history as a President whose administration was distinguished chiefly by the discovery of a half dozen 10,000,000-year-old eggs."

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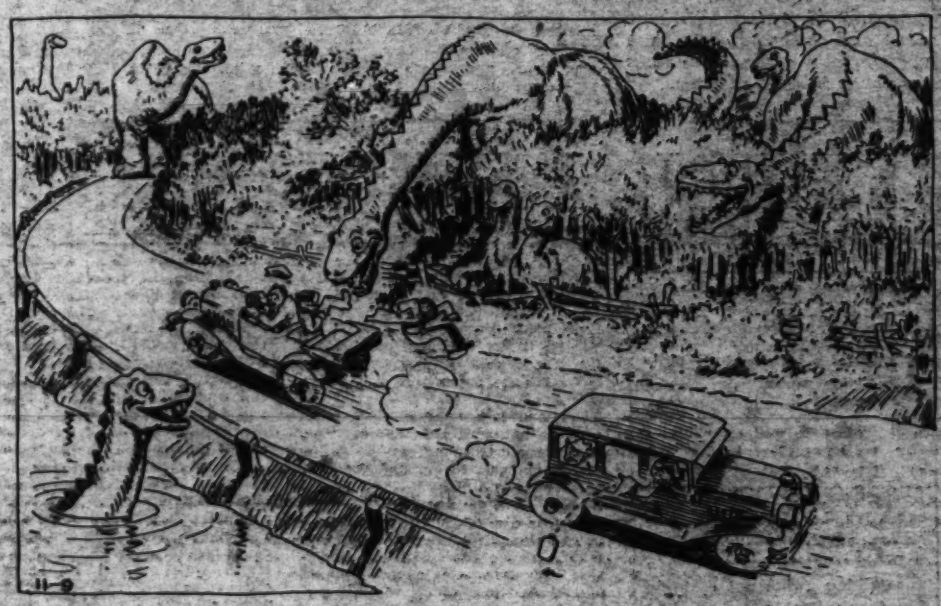


The situation today if a small and insignificant mammal hadn't taken a liking to dinosaur eggs.

THE HOUN' DOG GUITAR

"What's a houn' dog guitar?" asked a visitor, listening with a group of Berea College students to this instrument as played by a Berea alumnus and broadcast from a Northern station. In answer the questioner was told this story:

A farmer in Garrard County, Ky., was fond of fox hunting. Often after a hurried supper he would "blow up" his hounds and ride away for a few hours of sport. On one such expedition he traded a dog to a Negro for an old guitar.

There were ten children in the farmer's family, and this was the first such instrument the younger ones had seen. Their father, amused at his bargain, told them it was a "houn' dog guitar."

Soon all except the baby could strum tunes. A son, Bradley Kincaid, became so proficient at 4 years of age, that his parents entertained friends by having him sing and play old-time songs and Southern mountain ballads.

Bradley, when 19 years old, came to Berea College. With him he brought what he always called his "houn' dog guitar," in loving memory of the original instrument. The war came, and Bradley went overseas. Later, back in Berea, his stringed companion helped him to pay for his education, and helped him, too, to woo and win a fellow student, Miss Irma Forman.

In Chicago, where he went for further study, his talent came to the attention of a radio announcer. As a result, he has for nearly two years been performing regularly before the microphone. "Bradley and His Houn' Dog Guitar," has become a familiar announcement. And here at Berea, and in many other places in the South, and North as well, radio fans listen weekly to the Kentucky boy whose destiny was fixed by the fact that his father followed the fox hounds to the chase.

That Mouse Ear Theory.

Long before phenology became a science, farmers discovered the advancement of the native vegetation in the spring furnished reliable guides to the best time for sowing and planting crops. One old-fashioned rule, probably derived from the Indians, was that corn should be planted when the leaf of the white oak was "the size of a mouse's ear." Several traditional rules of this kind are current among farmers, and one of the tasks of the phenologists is to check them up on the basis of actual statistics.

Run o' th' Mine

THE Odyssey of the Lares and Penates, a short tale of wanderings, trials and vicissitudes from which no mover escapes, whether he travels by Conestoga wagon or automobile van, as big as a red barn. Unconsciously we put down roots into the soil of the land and the wrench of dislodging one's self is hard, but it is nothing compared with uprooting a couple of stubborn house gods.

Ours stood, quiet and well-fed on peace and the comforting glow of hearthfire, in Bryn Mawr until the Washington call came. Then they began to fidget about a bit, and their excitement mounted when the mover arrived. He came with a truck, whose general design and architectural design was not unlike that of a Lancaster County tobacco shed. Into its maw he bundled everything, well, almost everything. Bang! The big doors of the van closed; one last look at the empty rooms. Nothing there except a few imprints of baby hands on the walls where Mary Jane had tried to rid herself of second-hand "parrich." Oatmeal parrich is the stickenest stuff in the world and no amount of scrubbing would erase the sign manual of those little hands. The door is slowly closed and the Odyssey of our Lares and Penates began.

The journey to Washington was without incident so far as the human eyes could discern, but somewhere along the line of march Mr. and Mrs. Lares et Penates decided to quit the household, and they did. That is bad enough, but worse still they took with them a hamper full of curtains; a pair of trousers, virtually as good as new (only 3 years old); one shoe and a wire contraption for drying dishes. Now what in the name of common sense can Lares and Penates want with a dish drier, especially as their diet is composed of peace and comforting hearth fire glow?

Can any one explain why household gods so resent moving and why they, Puck-like, carry away goods and chattels? Or can some reader tell how to rope, throw and hog tie a brace of Lares and Penates so they can't run off with household goods in transit? The best answer to these questions will appear in 'Run o' th' Mine next Sunday, provided it is less than 200 words long.

• • •

A Southern college has decided to hold a plebiscite of its students on the curriculum, and if anybody is looking for a movement to get behind, here it is, oiled and ready. All those in favor of substituting a course in backgammon for differential calculus make their preferences known by raising their right hands. The rights have it. But why confine the vote to colleges? Elementary school pupils have their rights; give 'em a few more years and, if they live outside the District of Columbia, they can select a candidate for the United States Senate. Just think of that. Pick out a dignified boomer of platitudes just as they would a constable! Sure, let 'em vote. How would it be to drop out algebra? You'll hit quadratic equations soon, and they're tough, believe a fellow who never made the grade. You have to get four or eight or sixteen answers; plus, minus and in-between, for every problem. We'll just pop in a course in eyebrow plucking for the girls and hair slicking for the boys. All in favor, say aye.

• • • •

An opera singer and an octopus found themselves bathing simultaneously in the surf at the Riviera. None of the octopus' eight arms were engaged at the moment and he embraced the lady. There was a kettle of fish! But she remembered a quotation from her school days and sang a few bars of "Asleep on"—maybe it's in—"the Deep." The octopus was so pleased he tried to applaud, but one of his left antennae and one of his right antennae, with which he aimed to applaud, missed each other. With a swish they passed to enfold his neck. Before he could untangle himself he was choked to death. "Music do have a charm to soothe the savage breast," murmured the opera lady as she swam ashore.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1930.

HO FOR THANKSGIVING! ONLY SEVENTEEN DAYS AWAY

Contributors to The Junior Post Must Have Their Copy in Early

DEAR POST BOYS AND GIRLS: Only seventeen more days to to Thanksgiving!

And that means only one week more to get all the poems, drawings and stories ready for the big Thanksgiving issue of The Junior Post, which will appear with The Sunday Post of November 23. The material for this number must be in the hands of your Junior Post Editor not later than November 15. Of course, I have already received some entries in the contests for the number.

Be sure and put the spirit of Thanksgiving Day into what you submit for The Junior Post. Think about what you write or draw. The reasons some of our boys and girls do not see their work appearing in The Junior Post is because they do not give enough time to its preparation.

Remember that you are competing with hundreds of boys and girls in all parts of this country and even in foreign lands who send in their work for this greatest little Junior paper in the U. S. A. Please do not use slang expressions in either your stories or on your drawings. The Junior Post wants to teach its readers to use clean, fine words that tell what you mean in the very best way. Do not load your speech with the heavy burden of slang. If you do, there will be no room left for the proper words, which, after all, can tell your story as well as slang ones.

How would you improve The Junior Post? Of course, in any human effort there is always a chance to make it still better. That is what we want to do with The Junior Post, make it better than it is today, although we are very proud of it at the present time.

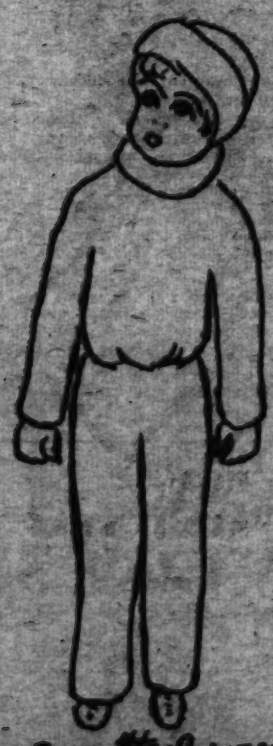
Suppose you were the editor of The Junior Post. How would you make it a better paper? Sit down and think it over. For the best suggestion of not more than 800 words, a special cash prize of $3 will be awarded. That is one cent a word for the lucky winner. All suggestions must be in the hands of The Junior Post Editor, not later than December 1 to be considered for the prize.

The Junior Post Editor found the entries in the Shield contest for the Knighthood of Youth and for the pin design of the George Washington Junior Citizens of unusual merit. Our Junior Artists are certainly doing good work and I wish that the writers and poets would keep pace with them.

How near 1930 is to the end of its course in the procession of the years. It is a time when everybody should think of what the year has meant to them, whether it marks improvement and progress in school and the home life or has it been frittered away in idleness. Never forget that the most precious thing we own is time. Use it carefully and when you spend the golden hours out of the purse of Time be sure they are given for something really worth while in the form of play, learning or giving service to others. Then, indeed, will you be able to feel that your year has been well spent when 1931 peers over the edge of the world on New Year's eve.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.
Drawing by Lillian Butler, Washington, D. C.



ALL READY FOR THE FIRST SNOW.
Drawing by Lauretta Carman, Washington, D. C.

Riches Are Not Everything

Chapter 3.

(Awarded $1.00 Prize.)

Edward got along splendidly with his job as delivery boy at the drug store, his old bike with the addition of a carrying basket doing splendidly to deliver the things to the outskirts of the town. The proprietor of the drug store saw the makings of a fine, upright boy in Edward, and they got along well together.

One day Mr. Peters, the proprietor, called Edward over to him.

Take this quickly to 79 Second street, he said. There's a little girl who is very ill and needs this at once. Edward wheeled out his bike and with the small package safely in his pocket, started off, pedaling with all his might. He knew well where Second street was—in one of the poorest districts of the town. He was not surprised, then, when he drew up before a low, rather shabby house, its once white paint discolored with soot from nearby factories, and peeling in spots. Edward sprang up the rickety steps, but there was no need of knocking. A white-faced, anxious-looking woman, who looked relieved to see him there opened the door.

Oh, she gasped, you've come at last. A smile of gratitude flitted for a moment over her careworn face. As quickly as it had come, it vanished.

But—but—she faltered. I have no money to pay you. My husband died three years ago, and I have not had work at the factory for a month. All that I have saved has gone for the doctor and medicine, and I've barely enough money left for food.

Edward did not know what to do. His embarrassed glance wandered beyond the woman to the bare but clean room. On a couch at the left of the door lay the little girl, her blue eyes bright and her thin cheeks flushed with fever. She moved restlessly on the bed and gave a little moan. The boy noticed how golden her hair was in contrast to the brilliance of her cheeks. He wanted to do something for these people. Suddenly he had an idea. "See here," he said, "I have $30 I've saved from my wages for a good watch—but I don't really need it." He fumbled in his pocket. "Here, take it please. I don't need another watch and it's a shame not to do something for her," he nodded toward the couch.

"Oh, that's so kind of you," said the woman gratefully, "but don't you see, I couldn't take it. I'll manage somehow—couldn't the druggist send me a bill? I'll find work—I must." The child moaned again and she hastened to her. Edward quickly placed the small roll of bills on a chair near the door and said goodby.

It was a very thoughtful boy who rode back. For nearly the first time in his life he had been unselfish and it was an unusual and pleasant feeling. At last something had happened to awaken him.

(To be continued.)

KATHERINE ROBERTS (Age 15).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

DEAR OLD PAL OF MINE.
Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize. Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

A GIRL OF 1930.
Drawing by Mary Harrington, Richmond, Va.

Rover's Diary of a Week

Monday—Well, after chewing on a bone this morning for a while I thought to run away. I had only run away once before. A man was admiring me today.

Tuesday—Well, I ran away last night. It's kind of lonesome. Here comes a small dog. Ha! Ha! It's rolled over on its back and put up his feet. That's a sign he don't want to fight.

Wednesday—Gee, I'd like to go home. I chased three cats this morning. I wish I could climb trees.

Thursday—Well folks I met Margaret last night as I was sitting up and down in front of her house on the other side. She took me in the house.

Friday—They have made up with me. Here comes a dog in my yard. Wonder what he wants? Oh! he is gone!

Saturday—I guess I will go to sleep—Oh, here comes Louise—I will scare her.

Sunday—Oh! Boy. Here comes Margaret. I want to play with her.

MARGARET BROMLEY (Age 10)
3430 R street northwest.

YOUTH.
Drawing by Dorothy Thomas, Washington, D. C.

A SCENE FROM MY WINDOW. Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

The Fairies' Carnival

I made a lovely fairy ring—
('Twas in the lilac's shade),
And every single moonlit night
I hid in ambuscade;

A-waiting for the fairy queen
To give a carnival,
With princesses and princes, too,
And elves and gnomes and all.

One July night,
When moonbeams bright,
Were dancing through the trees,
And in the breeze,
The flowers in their beds
Were nodding sleepy heads,
I crept out 'neath the lilac's shade,
And hid in ambuscade.
I heard the notes of pipe and flute,
And listened mute—
While nearer, nearer,
Clearer, clearer,
Came the sound—
Of Music Sweet,
And tiny feet
Upon the ground.

First came musicians . . .
Twelve all told,
And dressed in gold,
With diamonds from their caps to boots.
Their silver flutes
Sent forth sweet notes
And from the throats
Of other fairies came gay song.
Then princes strong
Rode into view,
Full-clad in blue
Of fairy hue.

Then fair faces,
Full of graces,
Rimmed in laces,
Came in sight.
And in that bright,
Soft light . . .
I saw—the queen!

Her eyes were matchless mirrors,
Twenty vesting colors: Dark and blue.
Her cheeks were of the sunset's glow
And early dawning, too.
Her glinting hair of sunbeams
Was wreathed in beads of dew.

Aurora's dress could not compare
To that worn by the queen.
The spider's web was not so fine,
Nor of such shining sheen.

Her body was lithe with a willowy grace—
As she took her place
She smiled—
With her lips of poppy-red.
'Neath the moon the musicians trod,
And with a nod
Of her queenly head—
They played . . .
Rippling melody—
Marv'lous fantasy—
The fairies swayed . . .
And danced to the lilting time,
And sung in rhyme.

With awe,
I gazed at the beauty I saw—
Unintention'ly rustled a vine—
Hist! . . .
List! . . .
And of fairies there wasn't a sign!
They were gone.
I sighed—
Then cried—
Looked about . . .
It was morn!

ALICE ST. ABLES HARRISON.
930 Locust avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

ALL DRESSED UP IN HER SUNDAY CLOTHES.
Drawing by Myra Kramer, Washington, D. C.

Friends

We have our friends who are far away,
And yet they feel so near,
For there's that bond of friendship
That holds them close and dear.

There are our friends who every day
Are so cheerful, gay and bright,
And we enjoy their company through the day
And dream of them at night.

It is our friends, our own dear friends,
Who make the world so bright and gay;
It is our own dear friends
Who chase the blues away.

I would not trade a single friend
For all the wealth on earth,
Because I know my very own pal
Is of much more, much more worth.

My pals, my friends and comrades true
Who all know sympathy and tenderness,
It is you, my very own,
Whom I will always bless.

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

That Football Game

The football team of Darnay High School had won every game of the season so far and were now preparing for the great game which was to determine their championship. Although every boy on the team worked with great ardor it was due mostly to the brilliant playing of Dan Rogers, the Darnay quarter back, that the team had conquered often. As in most high schools, a certain percent is required each month, in like manner studies were arranged at Darnay. The monthly percent required was 80.

The final game was to be played on Friday and the percents were not to be read out until Thursday. The players objected very much to this as it did not give them a great opportunity to train a "sub" for their various moves. For they felt positive, as things always run, that some player would have to be dropped. They thought, however, that so long as Dan Rogers played, they were safe and they were almost certain that Dan would not be left out on account of studies.

Thursday morning there was much subdued excitement in the classroom wherever a football player chanced to be. The principal, a man who was much interested in athletics, came into the Fourth Year classroom, looking very grave and anxious.

He addressed the class and called out every name until he came to Dan Rogers' and then he paused. "Dan Rogers, for the month of November, has a per cent of 78, and is therefore barred from athletics until next month." There was a deathlike silence and then a general rustle of protest and mutterings about the game the next day. Mr. Reynolds told Dan to go to his office and await him, which Dan did. Then the principal told the quarter back that his Latin was the weak spot and the only way Dan could play the next day would be to take a Latin test at 12 o'clock and have Mr. O'Donnell to correct it as soon as possible. Dan took the principal's kind offer and went home and zealously studied his Latin.

The next day Dan took a rather difficult, but fair test, and at 1 o'clock Mr. O'Donnell took Dan's paper to correct. At 2 o'clock the game started and no Dan appeared and so the substitute for Dan was put in and Waverly High School made a touchdown. The players of Darnay seemed absolutely lost without their real quarter back. It was the last quarter, with the score 6 to 0, in favor of the opponents when Dan appeared on the field. Such shouting would not be heard if the President were to appear! There was just 5 minutes to go and Dan had the ball. Running at top speed he made the touchdown and the extra point. The game was over with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Darnay. Such a football game!

H. LANAHAN.

Drawing by Marie Bellas, Montreat, N. C.

EAST AND WEST MEET IN THE JUNIOR POST.
Drawing by Josephine La Rue, Riverside, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

ONCE UPON A TIME. Prize Strip Awarded $2. Drawn by Anne English, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

BOW, WOW, WOW! I am as mad as I can be. The little boy down the street says that he does not believe that I write my own stories. The very idea! Never have I been so insulted before. He says furthermore that he does not believe that I can use a typewriter. I wish he could see me using this one right now. I am going to have my picture taken at once to prove to him how I can write on a typewriter. I have been putting it off until all my winter fur grew in, but I can not wait any longer now.

I told that little boy how wicked it was to talk about his neighbors in that way. He laughed and said he could not understand what I was saying. He does not know the bow wow wow language.

I was much pleased at Miss Wire Haired Terrier. She broke into our talk and told that little boy some truths. "Yip, yip, yip," she barked, "you are a rude little boy and do not understand people who speak politely to you.

"Growl, growl, growl!" put in Johnny Bull Dog, "I have something to say, too. Mr. Ding-How is an editor. I have seen his typewriter and him writing on it. If you had any eyes you could see his glasses and know that he is an editor."

The little boy only laughed and jumped around. When Johnny Bull Dog went up to him he ran up on his front porch and into his front door.

The police little girl came along just then and I told her all about it. She said I was not to mind and she gave me some nice candy. Perhaps it was not right for an editor to eat on the street, but I had to be polite to such a little lady. She said her mother said the little boy had no "imagination." That is a long word. I know about it because I am an editor. But it means that the little boy only believes the things he can actually see for himself. How stupid to live in the world that way!

I am sending lots of letters to Santa Claus for the boys and girls who read my corner. If you want me to send one for you, write it to me and address it to "Ding-How, Pets Corner, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." I shall ask Santa Claus to leave a big bag of toys at my office so I can give them to the boys and girls who call on me there at Christmas time.

Such a nice lady is staying at our house. She is never too busy to go on a walk with me and she never eats all of her dinner herself. I think her name and picture should go into the Hall of Politeness I am going to start in the Pets' Corner.

I met my old friend, Halloween Cat, last week for the first time in a year. She told me that the witch who rides on a broomstick had asked her to take a ride to the moon with her. I went along and we had a fine time, flying right over the housetops.

Mr. and Mrs. Halloween Owl were in town, too, and they went to so many parties Halloween they had to stay up all night long. They look wiser than they really are, somehow.

Hop Toy flew up from the country in a pumpkin airship. He tried to find out how wise the Owl family are. Hop Toy is not always polite. I like him, but he should learn to be more polite.

Good-by until next week. Here comes the maid with my supper.

The Story of My Life

I can just remember playing in an old basket when I was very small with my four brothers and sisters. My mother, who always stayed close by us, would make herself comfortable at the other end of the basket and watch her five fat, roly-poly baby puppies roll and tom over each other in their play. My father was very proud of his three sons and two daughters and would strut up and down in front of our basket guarding us.

One day a lady came to see our master and mistress. She was shown the family of puppies and asked if she wanted one. Said my mistress, "We can not keep seven dogs so we will have to get rid of them. Would you like to have one of the puppies?"

The lady replied that she would be delighted and stooped over and looked at all of us. Then she said that she would like to have me. I was given a little while to bid good-by to my brothers and sisters, mother and father and taken off to my new home.

My new mistress, when she arrived at her own door, opened it and took me inside. She called her little girl and asked her to guess what she had for her in the basket she was carrying. The child guessed ever so many things, but none of them were right. So her mother opened the basket and the girl saw me. She picked me up and thanked her mother, hugging me 'till I thought she would hug my breath away. Then she put me down to pet me, asking while she did so, "What kind of a puppy is it? I think he is awfully cute." "He is a Pekingese, Mary," was the answer. "I hope you will like him. What would you like to be his name." "I want to call him 'Fluff,'" said the little girl, so I was named Fluff.

Then I was taken in the kitchen and given some milk. I liked my new home already.

When I had lived with these people about a month they bought a tiny kitten which they named Puff. We became friends very soon although I don't usually like cats. We played together and had splendid times, but since she has grown older she seems to be proud of her gray and white fur and does nothing but sit around and wash her face and paws.

The other day as she was washing her face after dinner I asked her to come and play with me. She curtly replied that she didn't want to and that she felt like washing her face and not playing, anyway. I was disgusted and went outside and started to give vent to my feelings. Puff never would play with me any more. I yelped and barked for about fifteen minutes and nearly got hit by a shower of stones that a bad boy threw at me to make me be quiet. Angrier than ever, I marched into the house to see if Miss Puff was finished washing and to see if she would play with me then.

I went in the door and there sat my friend still washing her face. I had a sudden idea. She hadn't seen me and her back was turned the other way so I could crawl up behind her and take her tail in my mouth and run. When Puff was in a good humor she would usually play with me if I did this. But when I tried to work out my lovely plan I received a good many scratches on my poor nose. My little nose that I took so much pride in. I just sat there with a surprised look on my face while my mistress laughed 'til tears rolled down her cheeks. While I was sitting there not knowing what to do, that cat gave me three or four more scratches. How I did run then!

That was the worst day I ever had in my life. I spilled my breakfast all over the floor. Puff ate most of my lunch when I wasn't looking, a boy threw stones at me and to end with I got about a dozen scratches on my beautiful nose from that cat!

My nose has been sore for about a week, but Miss Puff came over to me yesterday and we made friends again. She even said she was sorry. I do like her in spite of the way she can scratch.

Peace has been declared now with every one. Miss Puff and I are friends once more and I hope all the dogs in the world are as happy as I am.

MR. WILLIE FLUFF.

My mistress is Ruth Finch, 3602 Morrison street northwest, E. V. Brown School.

AN IDOL OF YESTERDAY.
Drawing by Joan Barber, Washington, D. C.

Buddy

Buddy is a laughing lad,
Strong and straight and true.
He is a happy boy
And has joy enough for two.

Buddy walks an even pace,
Shouldering with the throng;
If you ever want to tell a secret
He is sure to be along.

Buddy is always gay;
Buddy is never sad;
If you ever want to be cheered
Just call on this merry lad.

DORIS LEEDS.
Barboursville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

ROLLING ALONG.
Drawing by Carol Hunsinger, Washington, D. C.

MEOW! MEOW! AS WE MARCH ALONG! Drawing by Louise Heninger, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have seen your little paper called The Junior Post and like it very much. You have different little things in your paper which I enjoy very much. Every Sunday I buy a Post to get The Junior Post out of it. I thought I would try my skill and draw a couple of sketches, hoping they would be published. So here they are. ALBERT WRIGHT.

1314½ D street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing three drawings. I hope you will publish at least one of them. I would like to become a member of the J. P. W. C.

In another letter I am inclosing a story.

I wish much luck to the J. P. W. C.

Sincerely,

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 11).

58 Lee highway,

Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: It was quite a surprise for me when I discovered that my essay had been accepted, and so I'm sending in my application for a membership pin.

Thank you so much for publishing my essay. Sincerely,

VIRGINIA CLAPP.

Union farm, Accotink, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my cartoon. I was so pleased when I saw I had won the prize. I am submitting my design for the George Washington Junior Citizens Club. I hope it stands a chance of winning. Here's to The Junior Post. Sincerely,

MARGARET STRONG.

5512 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: My, hasn't it been long since I wrote you? I have been giving myself quite a scolding for not doing so before, but one way or the other I got away from doing so.

Well, at last I have got myself to do it and am sending in a poem, which I hope is printed.

Three cheers for our Junior Post.

ESTELLE RUTHS.

Lake Shore, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read the Junior Post for a long time, but this is only my second try at writing for it. Success for our paper.

MARGARET BROMLEY (age 11).

3420 R street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my two poems a few weeks ago. I am sending another which I hope will meet with the same success. I save The Junior Post every Sunday and send it to a girl in Portland, Oreg. She enjoys them very much.

With best wishes to The Junior Post, sincerely yours,

RUTH GAINES (age 14).

1862 Ontario place northwest.

Dear Editor: Dad buys the Sunday Post every Sunday. It really would not be Sunday if we did not have The Junior Post. It would not be interesting if there were not any drawings and articles written by children. The puzzles are the most fun. I hope my drawings will be published. Your true lover of our paper. CARL KEYSER.

1777 Lanier place northwest.

Dear Editor: My very best Halloween wishes! Well, I am inclosing a little poem called "Friends," and I hope to see it in our little paper. My brother was very glad to see his drawing in and he is going to send in more.

I am very sorry I did not get a chance to try for Navy Day prizes, but I did not get time to write anything. We must work hard to keep up with our lessons and we get very little spare time. However, our efforts have been rewarded because Estelle Ruths and I were on the honor roll and we were very happy to get on it. With my very best wishes for our paper's success, I remain a loyal member,

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).

Port George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: How surprised I was when I opened The Junior Post on Sunday and saw that my essay on the Navy had won the prize! I certainly wasn't expecting it. Thank you very much.

I received my membership card for the Junior Citizens Club about a week ago. I'm very proud of it.

Thank you again for the prize and the membership card. Yours sincerely,

FRANCES SHIBLEY.

Front Royal, Va.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and have sent in some drawings a couple of times. I am writing a story that I will send in soon. With the best of luck to The Junior Post, Yours truly,

EMMA SUNDAY (age 14).

316 S street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story entitled "A Girl Scout Dinner." Some time I will send more material to help our paper. I hope to see this little story in our paper next Sunday. If not, I'll try again. With much love to you and our paper.

PHYLLIS MOORE.

58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a membership pledge for the George Washington Junior Citizens. I hope this club will progress rapidly and have as much success as the Knighthood Club.

Wishing more and more success to The Junior Post and its clubs. Sincerely, LOUISE HENINGER.

1017 Maryland avenue northeast.

Dear Editor: School days have come to us again, also our happiest days.

I am sending a drawing to The Junior Post and am hoping to see it published soon.

I am so pleased with our little paper. It gets better every Sunday. I am, Sincerely yours,

AGNES REESER.

Harpers Perry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a story which I hope you will publish in your paper. I would like very much to become a member of your Junior Post Club. I am 16 and go to Eastern High School. Yours truly,

PHYLLIS JENNINGS.

1809 Olive street northeast.

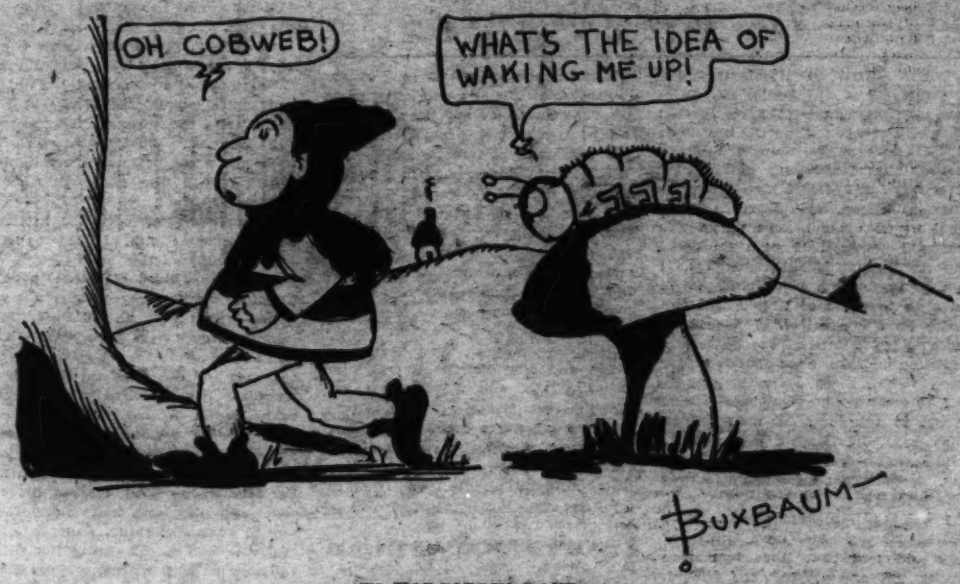
Dear Editor: I am sending two drawings which I hope to see published. I certainly would like to get a cartoon prize. I have tried before and I'll keep on trying.

My cat is sending a letter to Ding-How.

Wishing luck to our little paper, I remain yours sincerely,

MARY SMALL.

Riverdale, Md.



IN HOBGOBLIN LAND.
Drawing by Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

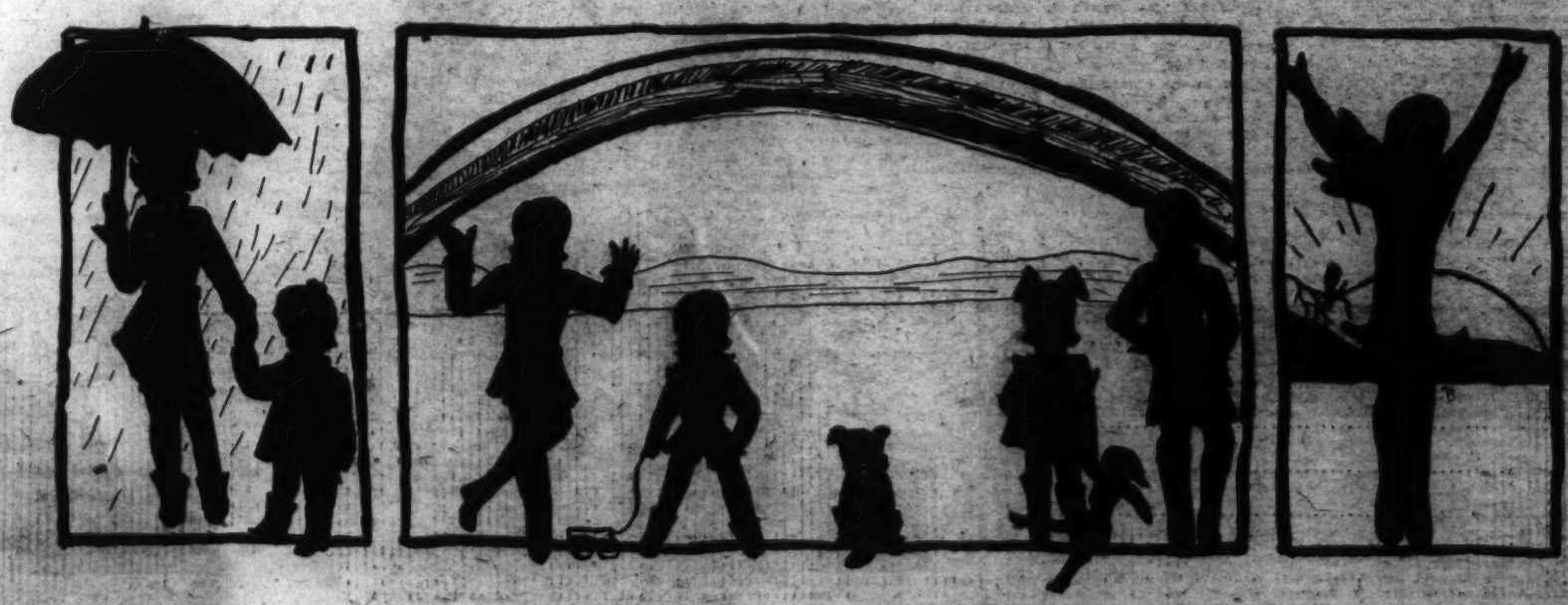
Let's All Try to Smile

Smiles are the least trouble
Of anything I know.
We can smile and shed sunshine
Most anywhere we go.

Sometimes we may feel worried,
And sometimes we may feel sad,
But if we'd all try to smile
It would make us all feel glad.

So let's try to smile
Our way on through life.
We'll soon forget our troubles
And many years of strife.

RUTH GAINES (age 14).
1862 Ontario place northwest.



SUNSHINE AND RAIN—AND RAINBOWS. Drawing by Katherine Roberts, Gloversville, N. Y.

Circle of Adams School Gives Knighthood Play

Splendid Clothes And Fine Acting Shown by Pupils

Young Players Are Much Applauded; Bearers of Posters Cheered.

Tuesday was a gala day at the John Quincy Adams School when the Sir Gareth Circle of the Knighthood of Youth made up of pupils from the 5-A-B grade gave a play "A Day Spent With King Arthur and His Knights."

The play was given at the assembly of the school and the young actors were much applauded. Splendid costumes had been made by the members of the cast assisted by their mothers and big sisters and the whole scene was like a page out of the book of yesterday. The play had been recast by Miss E. Kent, teacher of the grade, who is so interested in Knighthood of Youth and does not intend to stop working for it now she has obtained a 100 per cent membership. She was assisted in this by Hugh Reminger. The helmets were designed by Palmer Derby and the armor was the work of Arthur Page.

It was nearly as much fun making the costumes, the helmets and the armor as it was giving the play. The Junior Post editor hopes that other circles in Washington schools will give knighthood plays. Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association from time to time plays will be printed in The Junior Post which have been written for this purpose.

The cast of players was as follows: King Arthur, Hugh Reminger; St. George, Louis Kornhauser; Sir Galahad, Palmer Derby; the princess, Trinetta Fox; the maiden, Betty Jones; the mother, Marguerite Welsh; the little boy, Kenneth Wilson; his chum, Lawrence Eason; the messenger, Stanley Kind and Sir Percival, Arthur Page.

The knights who appeared in the play were Raymond Darden, Edward Scalm, Edward Sheridan and Earle Chapple. The pages were Thomas Morris and Dominic Antonelli.

After the play was given, members of the Knighthood of Youth carried Knighthood posters to the stage, each child reciting a verse about this Nation-wide club for boys and girls and its aim. Among these poster bearers who were loudly cheered as they crossed the stage were Mary Frances Walker, who carried a poster drawn by Louis Kornhauser; Emily Crawford, who carried a poster which was the work of Palmer Derby; Alice Price carried Hugh Reminger's poster and Marian Thompson bore one which had been given to the play by a friend.

The Sir Gareth Circle holds a weekly meeting every Friday afternoon and it is conducted entirely by the boy and girl officers of the group. Miss Kent, the teacher and organizer, also organized the fine Sir Galahad Circle at the Henry School, where she was a teacher last year.

Junior artists, we need more Knighthood pictures. Remember, there is a $1 prize for such pictures. So get busy with your nice black ink and good paper or drawing board and make pictures for this page. You need not be a member of a Knighthood or Youth to do this, for some of our junior artists are past 12 years of age.

Now and then we get a letter asking when we are going to have motion pictures again for the Knighthood of Youth. Very shortly, if all our plans go well. We can only show pictures, of course, which would be interesting for boys and girls to see and not all the motion picture producers make pictures of this nature. But watch The Junior Post carefully and some day you will see the announcement, telling you where and when to come for your motion picture tickets.

The next step in knighthood for our Knights Bannerets is the rank of Knight Constant. There is a real lesson in that name. Sometimes we can do the fine things which win us the title of "Knight," but to keep on doing fine things is a real test. So do not tire of your quest.

If the knights of old had tired of their quests they would never have won them and had their names written in history for the great things which they did.

Please do not forget to send in the reports of the Knighthood Circles. We are willing to give space each week to reports of what the several groups are doing. It is not only a pleasure to do this, but the printing of your good times in Knighthood will bring other groups into our magic circle of fun.

December 15 is our first birthday. Have you brought in your recruit to knighthood yet, who will help us reach our total of 4,600 members by that night? If not, cut out the recruiting blank in The Junior Post today and sign up your recruit. Remember the rules. The boy or girl must be between the ages of 6 and 12 years and send with the blank, 5 cents for the page button and brightly colored reminder card.

Won't it be fun to count off the 4,600 on December 15? It will be for you, if you have done your bit to reach that goal.

In the group of players in "A Day Spent With King Arthur and His Knights" are Hugh Reminger, Louis Kornhauser, Palmer Derby, Trinetta Fox, Betty Jones, Marguerite Welsh, Kenneth Wilson, Lawrence Eason, Stanley Kind, Arthur Page, Raymond Darden, Edward Scalm, Edward Sheridan, Earle Chapple, Thomas Morris and Dominic Antonelli.

Cat Looks at King And Crash Follows

Disaster From Monarch's Temper Effects Cure of His Pride.

Dick Whittington stepped out of his monoplane. His friend's low-flying biplane circled overhead.

"Can I see the King?" Dick asked.

The Court Poet looked doubtful. "As you were thrice Lord Mayor of London, you might, but—you mustn't look at King Huff."

"Why ever not?" cried Dick.

The Poet told him in Rhyme.

"Oh Huff in his velvet and lace,
Is the haughtiest king of his race,
His head lifted high and his face
Unseen by the court and the crowd,
Because it isn't allowed."

"Has he got a stiff neck?" inquired Dick.

"He has not. It's sheer pride and bad temper. Only don't tell him I said so."

"How can I tell him anything without looking at him?"

"You will be blindfolded," the Poet told him. "The courtiers are not. They fall flat on the floor:

In ones, in twos and threes,
On hands and noses and knees.

The Poet led him, blindfolded, into the throne room and hurried out again.

"What's up now?" he asked the Court in the corridor.

"Oh, why does his Majesty roar?
He's dashing his crown on the floor.
"Shall we go in?"

But the Court appeared frightened.

Crash! Bang!

They fled from the palace instead, the Poet exclaiming:

"His scepter and spectacles shot
Through the window, they broke such a lot.
Oh, what is the matter? What? What?

Dick Whittington came out and told him what was what. And the Poet wailed:

"A truly terrible thing,
Dick's cat has looked at the King!"

And there was Dick Whittington's darling ginger pussy peeping out of Dick's pocket! The Court people fell flat on their faces in horror.

Whiz! His Majesty's portable gramophone crashed out of the throne room window and struck the low-flying biplane, which burst into flames, fell on the roof and burnt the palace to ashes.

Dick was most indignant. He rescued his friend the airman and led the King out of the ashes by his ear.

"Look what you've done," he shouted. "That was sheer bad temper."

It was, and it humbled Huff. He felt so ashamed that he was never proud again. He built a new biplane and a new palace, and even passed a law that a cat can look at a King.

And so it can!

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"ANNE can not go chestnut hunting with us," said Nancy sadly as the girls gathered at Lenore's house to wait for the boys of the George Washington Circle who were going with them.

"Why not?" asked Lenore, "I do wish she would not feel so badly about Sam."

"That is not all the reason," answered Jenny. "Sam feels so badly himself and is working hard while he is suspended from school on his lessons and a story he is writing. Anne is trying to help him, you know. With his lessons, not with the story. He will not let any one see it. He wants the teacher to read it to the class just as she read out the copied story. And then the Valiant Lady can not come with us because she is needed at the Navy Department just now."

"It will not be the same," mourned little Lillian, "without the Valiant Lady and Anne. They were the ones who thought of going on this nutting party."

"I have an idea," shouted Nancy in her excitement, "let's not go on the party today, just hold a meeting. Perhaps next week they could go with us. Sam will be back in school then and Anne will feel better and the Valiant Lady may be able to get away."

"The boys will insist on it," said Lenore, doubtfully. Jack had been talking all day about the party.

"Let them go by themselves, then," said Nancy, "it was a boy who disgraced the circle and made Anne feel so badly."

"Oh, but Sam feels so very badly. I don't think we should speak like that of him," said Jenny, "he will never do that again. Besides—it was John Brown who really copied. Sam did not know the story was copied. Johnny wanted Sam to be able to play the football game against the Scarlet Imps, he is such a good end. It was Johnny who copied it. Sam should have told the teacher."

"Told the teacher what?" Bill, Bob and Jack had come up to hear Jenny's last remark, and Bob asked the question.

"Oh about——," Jenny hesitated and blushed. Perhaps she should not have been talking so freely.

"If you mean about copying the story out a book for Sam," said Bob. "Well, Johnny did, and he asked to be suspended, too."

"Was he?" the girl demanded in a breath.

"Oh, yes," said Bill, "and, of course, we can't play the Red Dragons this week. We have named the team after our school and the teacher said Johnny could not play football in the name of the school for a week."

"Well," asked little Lillian, "does that make it better for Sam?"

"Hardly," said Bill quickly, "you see he cheated anyway. Are you girls ready to start?"

"We thought——," said Nancy, "that since the Valiant Lady and Anne and Sam are not going this week we might put it off until next week."

"O. K. with me," said Bill.

"But what will we do with the food?" asked Bob, eyeing the lunch boxes.

"Let's go in the summer house and eat it," said Jack.

"I tell you what," said Nancy, "let's go and start a fire in the Valiant Lady's back yard; you know, the fireplace she built for picnics there. We can roast the frankfurters and make the cocoa and toast the marshmallows there just as good as in the woods, and then Anne will have to come out——"

"Will that be all right?" asked Lenore. "She said she wanted to be alone."

"We can make her feel better, I am sure, and then the Valiant Lady can have some when she comes home. It is almost 3 now anyway, and she will be back in an hour and a half from the department."

"Sam will feel badly because he is not invited to a party in his own back yard," said little Lillian.

"Can't we invite Sam?" said Jenny.

"Of course we can," said Nancy and Lenore in a breath.

"Will he come?" insisted Lillian, with whom Sam was a great favorite.

"We will make him if we have to drag him out," said Bob.

"I don't see why he should not play with us," said Bill. "He is not suspended from us."

"I do think," said Lenore, "he has been punished a lot. Anne said he just went wild when the Valiant Lady cried and said she was so disappointed in him. I know he has learned a lesson."

"He is studying so hard," said Jenny, "I guess he will never fail in his lessons again, and you know how Sam does hate school."

"He does have a hard time," said Bill, "but we all do. I guess anything as valuable as an education takes lots of hard work."

"But think of the reward," said Nancy.

"Oh yes!" said her twin, Bob, shaking his red head at her red head, "it is easy for girls. They do not have to play baseball, football and other things."

"Nobody makes you, either," said Nancy, "but we have things to do, too. We are just naturally smarter than boys."

"Oh, oh, listen to what we think of ourselves!" jeered Bob.

"Well, are we going to give Sam and Anne a surprise party or stand here all day?" asked Jack.

"On to the Valiant Lady's back yard," said Bill.

(To be continued.)

Directions Given For Pretty Shade

New Beauty Is Given to Dressing Table From Lighted Bulb.

One of the nicest shades you could ask for to put over your dressing table lamp is a simple affair which takes on new beauty surrounding a lighted bulb, and it can be made in a few moments and with materials already on hand.

First, get a piece of scrap cretonne, preferably nicely figured in colors. From this cut a strip 6 or 7 inches wide and about 10 inches long. Get a piece of white muslin and cut to within ½ inch of the same dimensions. Dilute some best quality liquid glue with an equal part of warm water and mix it thoroughly. With the right side down brush the glue over the back of the cretonne, taking care not to soak the cloth. Then lay the muslin, carefully centered to leave a uniform lap all the way around, upon this and press lightly with a hot iron. Apply undiluted glue to the laps of the cretonne, fold these over and press down.

While the glue is still moist, shape this strip to form a cylinder and stitch the seam together. This seam should, of course, occur on the back side when the shade is in use. From some stiff cardboard, cut out a circle which will fit this shade rather tightly. In the center cut a hole just large enough to put the end of the light bulb through. Then work the disk into position near the shade top. To use, insert the bulb, then screw it into its socket.

When the light is on the shade will let part of the light through and the pattern on the cloth will stand out clearly and with surprising beauty.

My Summer Vacation

My enjoyable vacation was spent this summer in Washington, D. C. I had one month to stay; wasn't so long, was it?

Early one morning about 7 o'clock my aunt came after me. We had a fine drive down, as we went in our car. We arrived about 8:30 a. m., as we drove fast. The first two or three days I was lonesome, although my aunt tried to entertain me.

Then I had a good time and forgot to be lonesome.

MARGARET MENEFREE.

Warrenton, Va.

Boys and Girls
EARN XMAS MONEY
Write for 50 or more Seals St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $5.00 and keep $2.00 for yourself. No work—just fun! We trust you.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 707-WP. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Obedience Called Prime Attribute Of Every Knight

Those Who Would Command Must First Learn to Obey.

Have I obeyed my parents and teachers today?

That is a question which every member of the Knighthood of Youth should keep on his or her reminder card whether of the rank of page, esquire, knight, or those proud persons, knights banneret.

There is a saying in the United States Navy that he who would command, must first learn to obey. Unless you have learned how to obey yourself, you can not expect others, when you grow up, to obey you.

The National Child Welfare Association, parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, in an attractive poster, prints a picture of a little Chinese girl. Now China is a land where the people have been taught to obey rightful laws. This little Chinese girl, so neat and pretty in her yellow silk dress, her black hair done up prettily with a red rose stuck in it, is called Cherry-Bloom.

What Cherry-Bloom Says.

Here is what she is supposed to be saying:

"In China, says Miss Cherry-Bloom,
When I am at my play,
If mother says, 'Come help me, please,'
I do it right away.
We Chinese love our parents so
We couldn't disobey."

Do you always go quickly when your mother calls to you? Unless you do, you have not learned the art of obeying at once. When Mother calls to you, there is always some reason why she wants you to come to her. So, do not lag or keep her waiting.

Another thing, when Mother says you must not do this or that, it is very wrong to disobey her and do it when you are away from her. It is unfair, too, for she trusts you now that you are no longer a baby and have to stay by her side.

Knights Must Be Strong.

I know some times it is hard to refuse friends who urge you to go with them on some lark. But if you have promised Mother, you must "quit yourself like a man" and be strong. Courage such as possessed by the knights of old whose example we are trying to instill in the Knighthood of Youth, gave them strength to follow conscience, while being a coward tempts you to follow the crowd.

To obey your teacher promptly is only a small return for the splendid service she gives you day by day in the classroom. Think how patient she is, how much information she gives you to pack away in the storehouse of your mind, ready for use later on when you need it in your way through the world.

Good Knights of Youth know how to obey. Therefore they can be trusted to lead other boys and girls.

A Breakdown on Road.

Just as my two girl friends, Jane and Elsie Lindsey, and I had gone about a mile on one of the country roads that was seldom used our car suddenly stopped.

Jane, our chauffeur, emerged from the car to see if she could locate the trouble, as she was the only one that knew anything about a car. In a few minutes she returned with a troubled expression on her face, by which we knew that she couldn't find any trouble. So there we were, stranded on a lonely road 15 miles from the city not knowing what to do.

But just then I looked up to see a light about a mile off. I called the attention of Jane and Elsie, which proved to be useful. We decided on Jane and Elsie going to see where the light came from and that I was to stay there with the car.

The first fifteen minutes did not seem so boring and long. But as the night began to become darker, colder, and damper, I became very uncomfortable. Then I began to imagine many strange things. The road was narrow, lonely, and surrounded by trees on either side. Soon I became aware of a light coming toward me.

I became more frightened than ever. I thought it was about 10 o'clock, but when I looked at my watch it was only 9. But these fifteen minutes surely seemed like an hour. My hands were cold, and I couldn't keep them still. I had climbed into the back seat of the car and was crouched down as low as I could possibly get. I was afraid to breathe for fear that I would be heard by the one carrying the light. One minute I was cold and the next I was hot. I thought that if I had to stay and listen to the hooting of the owls, the creaking of the leaves and sprigs, and the uncomfortable feeling and position that I was in for fifteen more minutes I would not be able to stand it.

Just then the light was beside the car, and I heard the voices of Jane, Elsie, and that of a man. The man was carrying the light and a can. I saw him go to the rear of the car, and I knew that we had run out of gas, also remembering that we only had 2 gallons when we left the city.

I was much relieved, and as we were going home I told them just how I had felt while they were gone.

BARBARA AGNES EWALD.
Alexandria, Va.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Stars over snow,
And in the West a planet
Swinging below a star—
Look for a lovely thing and you will find it.
It is not far—
It will never be far."

"Hush, children, listen to the sweet singing. It sounds like our fairy friends," said the Story Book Lady, halting with the members of the Knighthood of Youth, the Junior Post Writers Clubs and the George Washington Junior Citizens on the end of the bridge leading to Story Book Land.

"Oh-h—It is!" shouted little Lillian gleefully, "there they are sitting on that fern. Look, the Story Book Fairy in her lily airplane, Fairies, Merry and Jolly. See the Story Book Fairy has a harp of solid gold and diamonds, and Merry and Jolly are playing tunes on Lily of the Valley pipes."

"They are," said the Story Book Lady, as excitedly as the children, "I wonder where they found Lily of the Valley at this time of the year."

"Ha ha ha! Ho ho ho!" laughed Merry and John together, "not even the Story Book Lady knows that flowers grow all the time in Fairyland."

"What is that you were singing? It was so beautiful," asked Margaret.

"I thought all of you would like it," said the Story Book Fairy, alighting from her lily airplane and leaving it parked on top of the fern while she used the fronds for steps to come down to the ground." It is "Night" from "Stars Tonight," a book of verses, new and old, for boys and girls, which my friend, Sara Teasdale, has written and the MacMillan Co., New York, has published.

"And don't forget the illustrations by Dorothy P. Lathrop," exclaimed Merry and Jolly.

"She came to fairyland to get her ideas," said Merry. "Ha ha ha! We did have such a good time with her."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "this is all delightful. I know Sara Teasdale, too, and a book by her is a real literary event. She always loved the stars, and fairies, too."

"Oh," said Anne, "I do want to get this book and go off by myself and read it."

"No, you don't," said Merry and Jolly, "We will be there and our cousins, the stars, will watch you."

"Oh, what lovely pictures and what a lovely looking boy, and see that bright and shining circle about his head," said Anne, in an awe-struck tone; "It is the boy, Jesus, is it not Dear Story Book Lady?"

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "and how nice to have such a book just when we are thinking about Christmas — or beginning to think about it."

"It is verses, too," said Anne.

"Yes, by Lucy Diamond, who has written this book in simple and original verses under the title of 'When He Was Just a Little Child' (Oxford University Press, New York). And the lovely pictures are by Constance Grant."

"I wish I hade a bear like that one," said Little Tommy gazing at a Teddy Bear sitting up and pointing his finger.

"Well, you can," said Alice indulgently. "Can't he, Dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, "for this book has all our familiar friends in it—pooh, and Eeyore and Piglet and Christopher Robin himself."

"Not a book," said Merry and Jolly, "excuse us, please. Ha ha ha and Ho ho ho, but we have been investigating and they are just paper cardboard cut-outs which all good children like us can get from H. H. Ward, promotion manager of E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

"Well anyway," said the Story Book Lady, "this is a book we are coming to now. 'Let's See; Spinach Boy,' written and illustrated by Lois Lenski (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York). Just look here Tommy. A little boy like yourself who likes spinach. It is printed in green ink, see how pretty it is."

"I don't like spinach," said Tommy. "So your mother tells me," agreed the Story Book Lady, "but it is so good for you. Read this book and then you will."

"I guess I will," said Tommy, "the book looks good."

"Here is something great," Bob shouted as he ran back from around the corner to call his companions. "It is called Island Treasure or is it called 'Green Island,' but it is all about a treasure on an island."

"So it is" said the Story Book Lady pulling her glasses out of her fur cuffs where Merry and Jolly had put them, "and it is written by George Biddle, who certainly knows how to write about treasure and he certainly knows how to draw too. Just look at these pictures children. Coward-McCann, New York, has published it for us."

"I am going to put it down on my Christmas list the instant I get home," said Jack.

"So am I," said Bill and the other boys and good many girls said they were as well.

"Where are the Story Book Fairy, Merry and Jolly going in the Fairy Lily Airplane?" asked Susan. "They seem to be so delighted with something. Here they are flying back to tell us."

"More poetry, more poetry," said Merry and Jolly with a Ha ha ha and Ho ho ho. "Just the kind fairies like."

"And little and big children, too," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Well, it certainly has a lovely name," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her glasses and gazing into the book. "'Early Moon,' and let me see; why, Carl Sandburg has written it, especially for children, and Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, has certainly made an attractive book of it."

"Don't forget the drawings of James Daugherty," said the Story Book Fairy. "Between his drawing and the short talk on poetry by Mr. Candburg, these children may become poetic enough to be invited to Fairyland."

"Oh, when can we come?" they all asked in a breath.

"Some day, some day," said the Story Book Fairy as she started her propeller and the lily airplane disappeared with Merry and Jolly laughing merrily and dancing a fairy dance on the wings.

Frank's Reward.

Once upon a time Frank was walking down the street, he saw something that was shining in the sun, he ran over to see what it was and found to his surprise that it was a real diamond.

He ran home to his mother and showed her what a great find he had. They both looked into the morning Post and saw much to their surprise that there was a reward of $100 for the diamond. They cut the name and address out of the paper and Frank hurried as fast as he could to the place, rang the bell and a kind old lady answered his ring. She was so surprised that a little boy had found it, that she added $5 more for the reward after asking Frank about his family.

Frank hurried home and told his mother the good news, and they all went down town and bought some nice warm winter clothes with the money.

THOMAS NEWELL (age 10).
3904 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier.

Under the Sea.

'Neath the foaming, dashing waters of the deep, relentless sea
Lie many strange and lovely things unknown to you and me.
I'm sure we'd stare to see the wealth of golden treasure there
The swordfish slim and sea wolves grim and sharks within their lair.
These great galleons of old were sunk by pirates grim
Among them swim the phantom fish, without and then within.
The green and purple water flows and ebbs above all these
All undisturbed are those below unmoved by upper breeze.
And still to them come many ships to join them in the deep
Where many a valiant sailor lies in his eternal sleep.
Now I have never seen these things I blithely tell in song
But I have looked them up in books (it took me rather long).

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS age 14.
Gloversville, N. Y.

Yellowstone Park Facts.

Punch Bowl spring is elevated about a foot from the ground. It is brightly colored and is full of blue bubbling water. It resembles a punch bowl very much.

Pulpit and Jupiter terraces exemplify the shelf type of formations deposited by the lime laden water issuing from the large hot springs on top of the mound.

Grotto geyser is a prominent and very unusual formation of silicious material known as geyserite, of which all the geyser cones and craters of Old Faithful are formed. The Grotto is an active geyser which plays about 30 feet and from two to eight hours.

A Fish Tale

"My, but the sun is warm here! One of my favorite pastimes is sunning myself on the edge of the lily pool.

I will have to introduce myself, Ding How, as I have never written to you before. I am a large goldfish, very large, in fact, and many times a great grandfather. Two other fish and myself inhabited this lily pool five years ago. Then we were but small fish. Now we are more than 6 inches long.

Miss Peacock, as we call her, is very proud of her beautiful fan tail. If it were mine I would be proud, too, but she puts on entirely too many airs. There she goes now, swish, swish.

Another of my favorite amusements is to play tag among the lily pads and stems. Of course, the small fish play it more than we do, but still I get a lot of exercise from it.

Here comes that silly, old grasshopper again. I warned him yesterday that if he ever fell into this pool again he would be a "goner." By the way, I am passionately fond of fresh grasshoppers, so you see I can not resist the temptation much longer. Gulp, my but he was good!

Great whales and little minnows, school is out and I'm afraid I'll have to stop writing. Small fishes are so frisky that they are apt to swish my ink over. KING FISH.

Audrey Graninger R. F. D. 1, Falls Church, Va.

Post Airship

Nation at Ballot Seen From the Air In Flying Machine

President's Son Observed Getting Better in His Carolina Home.

"Have you voted yet?" asked the Current Events editor as he climbed into the cockpit beside the pilot. "I got up early to cast my vote for the best man."

"No; I have no vote," said the pilot. "I live in the District of Columbia."

"Too bad, old man," said the editor, looking at the rueful face of the usually good-natured pilot. "We'll fly over Maryland and Virginia, and we will show you how it is done."

"Well, why pick on Maryland and Virginia," asked the pilot; "why not any State. They can all vote."

"Well, they are nearby," laughed the editor, "and you will see many people who do business in the District of Columbia casting their votes in Maryland and Virginia because they have their homes over the District line."

Sure enough, there they were, all headed for the polling places, men and women, with the children often waiting outside.

"Looks like a record vote," said the pilot.

"What a serious-looking little girl—that is, she looks serious now," exclaimed the pilot as they soared over Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library.

"Well, she can play as hard as any child—I know that little girl," said the editor, "but this is a serious occasion for her. She is receiving the first prize for reading the Bible from Genesis to Revelation during her summer vacation. This prize, I read in The Post this morning, is given by the National and International Community Bible Readers League."

"The other little girl who looks just like her seems so interested," said the pilot.

"Yes, that must be her twin sister, Eileen, forced from the race, by illness I hear. Just to think doing all that when you are only eleven," the editor said admiringly.

"Where do we go from here?" shouted the pilot as he flew over the field where the boys of the St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys were practicing football.

"Head toward Asheville, will you?" the editor asked. "I want to see for myself just how Herbert Hoover, jr., is doing in the bracing air near his mountain cabin."

"It is too bad the President and Mrs. Hoover, who have so much to think about in their important positions should have such a serious worry. Herbert, jr., is a fine young man and likes aviation," said the pilot, as though airmindedness was the most important quality in a young man.

"So I hear," agreed the editor, "but he will get well in this fine air. I feel it now and there is Mr. Hoover himself out for a walk looking very fit from here."

Much relieved at the good news about the President's son, the pilot made two or three dips in salute and headed off over the mountains for the preview of the grand show for Talented Animals to be held in New York, November 18 and 22. The editor had to laugh at the boasts of his pilot on the tricks his own dog, Aviatrix, could do in the air and on the ground. Of course, Madison Square Garden was not open for the show, but they got the addresses of some of the educated animals and took a look at them.

"We will come back when the show is ready," said the pilot.

On the plane went up the Hudson River, and over the lake country to Chicago where signs that an election was taking place were noticed.

"That is Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin holding that dog for the doctor. See, he is tying a bandage on it,' said the editor.

"I thought she was a dancer and not a dog nurse," said the pilot.

"There you are wrong, my boy," said the editor. "She has opened a home for dogs in Chicago, Orphans of the Storm she calls it. And she works there herself."

"I wish we could see the new boy flier," said the pilot, "I hear he is a prize."

"Well, he won a prize, anyway," said the editor, thinking that his grownup boy pilot was a prize himself. "Let us fly down Los Angeles way and see if we can spot him."

On they went until they really did meet a plane with a boyish pilot grinning at them.

"There he is," said the pilot, excitedly looping the loop about the boy's plane.

"Wait, I must get that down in our log book for The Junior Post readers," shouted the editor, "keep right side up for a minute will you? Let's see, 'Met Stanley Boynton, boy flier, up in the clouds. He set a new mark in East-West crossing in 24 hours and 2 minutes for the trip from coast to coast. Hurrah for Stanley.'"

"I forgot to say that was Bert Balchen, who flew over the South Pole with Admiral Byrd, and his bride, the former Miss Emmy Soerlie, we saw near the Peterboro airport back in Jersey."

"Do you think we might take a hop over to Germany to see the new lightning express driven by a 400-power airplane engine with propeller running on a track—a dirigible on the railroad," asked the pilot.

"You sound like you are trying to sell me one," the editor said with a laugh, "but I want to see it too. I also want to see how the new young Queen of Bulgaria is getting on. I have been thinking about her crying at her wedding last week."

"Just look down there in Pasadena. That is Miss Leona Nott with the new President Hoover roses at the Southern California Flower Show in Pasadena, one of the boys wirelessed me about them," yelled back the pilot.

On and on they sped, back over the continent heading for the Atlantic Ocean and far off Germany and Bulgaria, determined to make them and return before landing at the flying field in Washington for the night.

"There is the young queen. She looks like any other pretty happy young girl. And see how the Bulgarians seem to like her. Hear them hail their new girl queen."

"Well, I am glad she has stopped crying," said the pilot.

Daniel Webster's Power of Oratory Made Him Knight

Famous Debater Always Lent His Support to Cause of Right.

All the knights did not live in the Old World. There were knights in America in the early days of this country and there are some today as well. Daniel Webster was a great knight of the nineteenth century. He discovered a fountain of oratory, which was the gift of making great speeches for the right and leading men into the right through what he would say in those speeches.

When he was a little boy Daniel Webster lived on a farm in New Hampshire. He loved justice and did not want the animals on the farm to be harmed. If he saw anybody hurting a dog or a cat or a cow or a pig he would tell him or her not to do it and give reasons for the protest.

He was rather a delicate little boy. His father had been in the Revolutionary Army with George Washington and little Daniel was never tired of hearing his father tell about those wonderful days. He thought his country needed him and he went to school and college to learn how to tell the people the right way to do things.

Taught School While Young.

He taught school to help earn his way through college. He used to make speeches to his pupils for practice. When he was going to speak none of his students would stay away from school, for all loved to hear him talk and tell all about the wonderful days and men of old.

When he was sent to Congress his powers of speech made other members vote for right things. Often he could change their minds through the wonderful power he had over words.

Then he became a senator, just like senators some of us know today. He went up and up the steep pathway of fame through his orafory, and his stern desire to give justice to all in the Senate until he became Secretary of State.

It was Daniel Webster who said the famous words "Liberty and Union, now and forever." He once made a speech four hours long, in which he said that the Union of the United States must be kept.

Familiar Figure in Capital.

While this great knight of oratory won many honors and climbed high to fame he never quite reached the top. For he wished to be President of the United States. This he never was, but few Presidents have had the "gift of tongue" of Webster.

He was once a very familiar figure around Washington. He used to stop to play with the children in the park we now know as "Lafayette Square," opposite the White House.

One of the reasons Daniel Webster made a success as an orator and statesman was that he was not afraid of hard work. He was also never afraid to say that he did not know certain things and people often told him things for that reason. When a subject came up which he did not know he got a book on the subject and asked many questions of the men and women who knew about the subject so as to learn more about it.

Autumn.

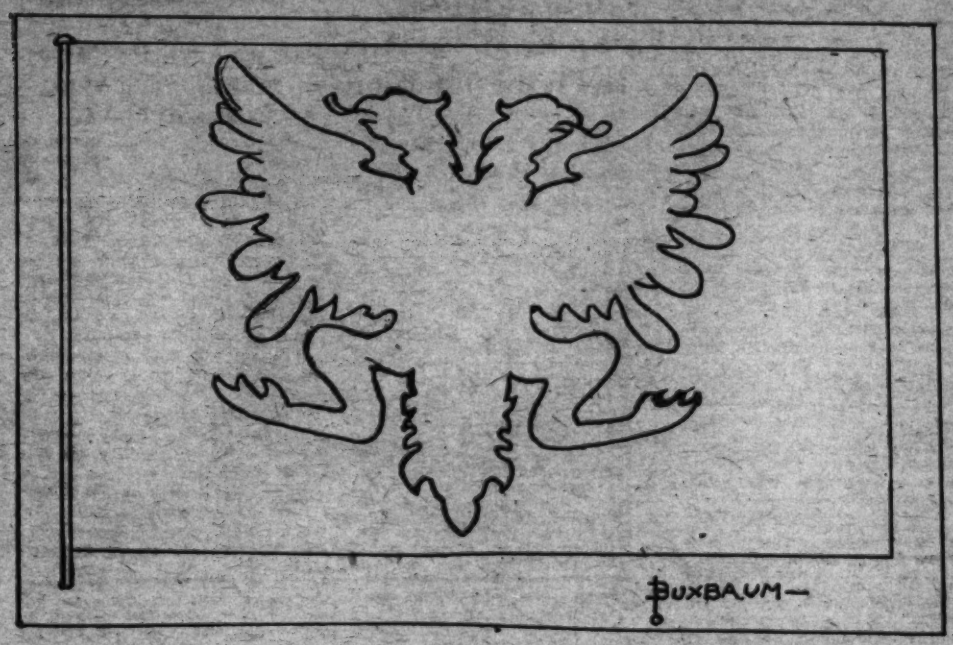
Autumn is the most beautiful part of the year. After summer leaves, the frost turns the leaves many beautiful colors. The leaves begin to fall, and the grass turns brown. All the birds leave the Northern States. On an early fall evening you may see a flock of birds going South, never to return until spring.

During the fall of the year the crops are stored away for winter's use. The corn and wheat are sent to manufacturing cities to be canned and packed in cartons and sent to other cities. Apples and other fruits and vegetables are sent all over the world.

So now you see why autumn is one of the most important seasons.

ANNA M. KINDSFATHER (age 12).
1322 Longfellow street northwest.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: One for children under 9 years and one for children over 9.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize in each class will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a book.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Oct. 26 Contest

The flag was that of Crete and the prize winners were:

First prize—Gold pin, Katharine McCarthy, Wardman Park Hotel.

Second prize—Book, Wilbur May, 214 Third street northeast.

ANOTHER flood of answers to the flag contest descended upon The Junior Post editor last week. This contest appears to appeal to boys and girls alike and it is very welcome for that reason because we want both boys and girls to be interested in the contests of The Junior Post and to take part in them as well. These contests are planned most carefully with the idea that they arouse in the boys and girls who read The Junior Post the desire to excel and to win a place in the column of this interesting little paper.

Two things must be borne in mind in entering this contest. First: That you must color the flags in the proper colors and shades of colors and second: That you must guess correctly the name of the countries to which the flags belong.

Some of the boys and girls who put the colors on the flags correctly give them to other countries and thus spoil their chances to win. The first prizes won in this contest are being mailed to the lucky boys and girls this week. Hereafter the prize winners will receive their prizes the week following the Sunday in which the winning flags were announced on this page of The Junior Post.

Last week we printed the beautiful poem about the flag of Canada. Today we print an equally lovely one about the United States flag. Many boys and girls have learned this poem by heart and recited it in school, and I trust that some of The Post boys and girls will do the same thing and thus add to the store of poetry that they know and can recite at will.

Here is the poem:

When Freedom, from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there!
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light,
Then, from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle-bearer down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given!
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven!
And fixed as yonder orb divine,
That saw thy bannered blaze unfurled,
Shall thy proud stars resplendent shine,
The guard and glory of the world.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The flag we have chosen for today is one of the smaller countries on the continent of Europe. It is a country which has had a long and thrilling history, however. It is within sight of Italy. Living as its people, too, for the most part in mountain villages, they are a sturdy race and as fleet footed as the mountain goats which inhabit the region. Some historians have said that they are the most ancient people in southeastern Europe. Many of the people are Moslems, that is non-Christian, due to a widespread conversion to that faith which took place in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Often held captive by the Turks, this brave country has fought many wars for independence.

The colors of its present flag are oddly combined. The field is of the same as the stripes in the Star-Spangled Banner and the emblem on the flag is curiously enough in the color of night. That makes a very striking flag, and once you have colored it on your Junior Post cut-out you will never forget how it looks.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age ..... Date of birth .....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school ..... Name of school .....

Date of filing application .....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

A Girl Scout Dinner.

I was all excited. Our Scout troop was having a hike, with a dinner afterward. My four personal friends and I couldn't go on the hike because we go to school only in the afternoon. We were going to the dinner, though.

A friend of our scoutmistress came to school after us. We were taken as far as Mrs. Crawford's home in an automobile. We waited at the car tracks for about ten minutes for one more girl. She did not come right away and we grew impatient. One first-class Scout said she would wait and we could go on. So we went (nine in all, because four had come to show where to go). We ran nearly all the way to the place, where we met a blazing campfire. Seated around this were some other girls in a semicircle. We took the other half of the circle when we sat down.

I will name the things we had to eat. They were the following: Two helpings of our special kind of stew, two cups of cocoa apiece, a small dill pickle apiece, two and a half rolls apiece, an apple each and six Hershey kisses each. The only thing wrong was that the bacon between the rolls was not done.

We all had a lovely time, I am sure, and I wish you had been there to help enjoy the food and the spirit of the party. PHYLLIS MOORE (age 11).

Cherrydale, Va.

The Music Lesson.

On Friday evening Billy hurried home, for he had not practiced that week on his piano lesson. When he reached home he found Betty already playing for Miss Annabelle.

When Billy sat down and started to play, Miss Annabelle stopped him, saying that he had not practiced that week. This meant that Betty would get still further ahead in her music.

Billy said that he would study twice as hard next week, and he did. Every afternoon after school he studied a whole hour. His fingers ached, but he kept on.

When Friday came Billy seated himself at the piano and played through both lessons. Miss Annabelle said that now he would have only one more lesson to make up, and then he would be up with Betty.

Next time Betty played first. She went through her lesson very well. Then Miss Annabelle asked what lesson Billy was on.

"He is on the 'Midnight Waltz,'" said Betty.

"Why, that is the lesson you are on," said Miss Annabelle, in surprise.

"Yes," said Billy coming into the room for his lesson, "Betty helped me every day so that I could catch up with her."

The Cross Word Bird

If you ever solve cross word puzzles you are already familiar with old Mr. Monk's obliging steed, our ancient friend Mr. Emu. To see this bird with the convenient name, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1, and ending at No. 47. This will produce a fine picture.

A Cut-Out Zoo

Here is a rhinceros to add to your collection of home-made animals. Simply cut him out carefully along the outside edge, trying not to crease the paper too much. Then fold along the dotted line, when the rhinoceros can be made to stand firmly on his own four legs. Or, if you wish, you can first paste the picture on light cardboard.

Beating the Dutch

By SAM LOYD.

A good story is told of a quick-witted Irishman with an aptitude for arithmetic. He was working in a field with a Dutchman, when they unearthed a box of silver coins. The Dutchman at once laid claim to the entire booty, because he was first to break it open and discover the valuable contents.

"Go softly," said the Irishman, "for the whole business is mine. It is a bit of money left me by an uncle, and I buried it here for safe keeping. There was $1000."

"All right with that," replied the Dutchman, as he caught onto the bait. "If you tell me how much money there is in the box, it's yours; if you miss she's mine."

"That's fair, and you have the instincts of a gentleman," replied Pat, as he made a quick mental calculation from the weight of the box. He correctly guessed that it contained about $50.

"Now take your pencil and paper and follow me," instructed the Irishman. "I sent $642.53 to my mother in the old country, so add that amount to what there is in the box. Then deduct that amount from the $1,000 that was left me. Now deduct that amount from $357.47, which I had to pay the lawyers, and it leaves the exact amount to one cent that you will find in the box."

"That's right to the penny," announced the Dutchman after he had counted it carefully, "and it proves that you are an honest man."

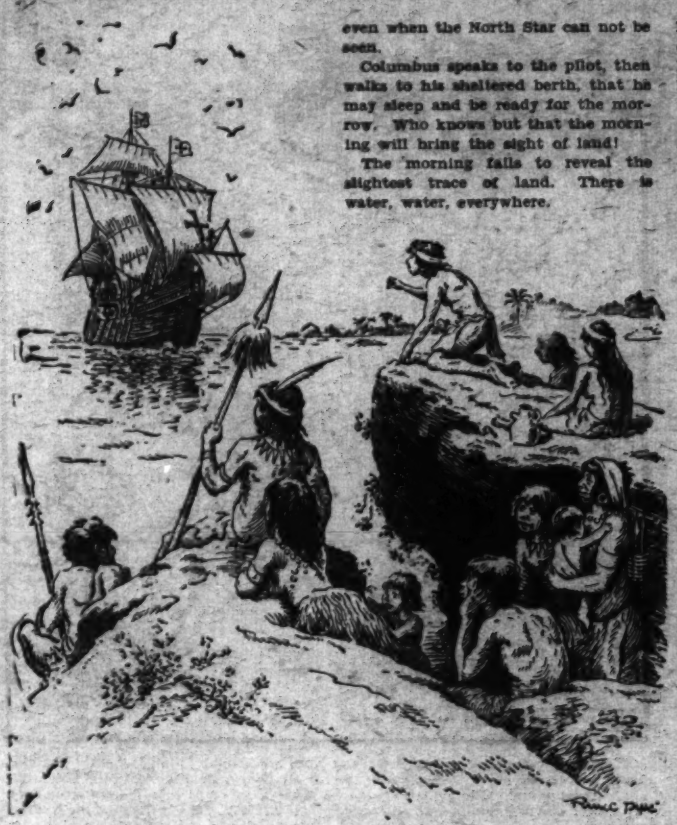
It is not every one that can see at a glance through Pat's mathematical trickery. Can you?

(Answers on Page Eight.)

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

DARING the SEA of DARKNESS

By Ramon Coffman *Illustrated by Frank C. Pape*



The Indians gaze with wonder as the Pinta sails toward their shores.

THEY are on the Sea of Darkness, the somber ocean which from time immemorial has been a field of dread to the sailors of Europe, which has served as a wall to the westward expansion of the white race.

No one knows haw far the Sea of Darkness extends, but there are stories a-plenty about the dangers which it holds. The waters, 'tis said, abound in terrors. There are monsters, worse than any beast of the land, which could upset a ship without effort.

If a vessel should escape the monsters, should pass the fury of the mountainous waves—even then it would be doomed. For there must be an end to the water, a place where the world (which any simpleton can see is flat!) comes to a halt—and if the ship gets that far, it will simply drop off the edge!

There are 115 sailors—Spaniards for the most part, but including also Portuguese and Italians, along with one Englishman and one Irishman. They are a rough lot, many of them freshly released from prison at Palos on condition that they would enter upon the foolhardy enterprise.

The sailors are sullen. They have seen a long mast floating in the water.

"That mast," they tell one another, "belonged to a vessel far larger than any of our three little ships! If a big ship has been wrecked in these waters, what will happen to us?"

Were the sailors permitted to decide, the ships would be turned around and headed back to Spain; but aboard the Santa Maria is a man with a will of iron. He is the authorized commander of the expedition, and he will listen to no word of retreat.

On this September night, when clouds hide the stars, he is sitting near the pilot. He speaks no word; he is deep in thought.

"What if the others should be right after all!" he wonders. "What if we are bound to utter destruction!"

But in a moment he dismisses the thought. He has accepted the idea of the roundness of the earth, an idea handed down from ancient times in the writings of philosophers, and he will not let his mind wander far in doubting.

"The earth must be round," he mutters to himself, "and if it is round, we can not help but reach the shores of India—rich India, land of spices, silks, and jewels!"

Using the light of a lantern, he examines the compass. Here is an instrument — invented in China and brought into use among European seamen scarcely a century ago—which gives man greater freedom of the sea, which enables him to chart his course even when the North Star can not be seen.

Columbus speaks to the pilot, then walks to his sheltered berth, that he may sleep and be ready for the morrow. Who knows but that the morning will bring the sight of land!

The morning fails to reveal the slightest trace of land. There is water, water, everywhere.

One night the sailors observe that the compass is acting strangely. It no longer points directly toward the North Star! Columbus is inwardly disturbed, but he calms the fears of his men with an explanation which he devises on the spur of the moment.

The days are slowly checked off. One night a flash of fire streaks the sky—a flaming meteor has struck the sea close by the ships. The superstitious sailors wonder what it means. Is it a good omen, or is it a portent of early destruction?

The salt spray lashes the ships. Storms give way to periods of calm. September turns into October. From time to time during the voyage birds have been seen. At first they were thought to be proofs of nearby land; but since the land has not come into sight it appears that the birds did not indicate a continent. Seaweed, too, has been noted on the surface but this "sign of shallow water" has been followed by no view of the firm soil for which every one longs.

Ten days of October pass, and still there is no land. The eleventh day fades into darkness. Columbus paces the deck. Suddenly he calls to one of his companions, "Look! Is that a light "

The man looks. He is not sure. It may be light or it may be imagination.

Columbus retires, but before he has slept long he hears the boom of a cannon. Rushing back to the deck, he finds that the cannon was fired by the Pinta. Land is in sight!

At break of dawn Columbus enters a small boat. Lusty oarsmen, now filled with an overwhelming eagerness, row him toward the shore. Stepping from the boat, he falls on his knees and bends over to kiss the earth. Mother Earth, here you are at last! Here you are, smiling and friendly, on the other side of the Sea of Darkness!

(Copyright, 1930.)

What Are "Pieces of Eight"?

TED had just finished reading "Treasure Island," and he and Bob were playing pirate ship on a pile of playroom chairs.

"Yo ho, me lads, yo ho!" sang Bob. "Come, my hearty mate, and see what I have found." Ted climbed over two unturned chairs and peered at the imaginary find.

"Pirate treasure," he exclaimed, slapping his knee. "On my oath 'tis 'pieces of eight!' "

"What's 'pieces of eight?' " asked May from the forward deck, where she sat bound with a piece of clothes line.

"Don't interrupt our play, silly," objected Bob.

At that moment mother came into the playroom and seeing May's eyes filled with tears she inquired the cause.

"She spoils our game," said Ted.

"Asking foolish questions," explained Bob. "She wanted to know what are 'pieces of eight,' as though any pirate wouldn't know that."

"Do you?" asked mother. Bob and Ted looked at each other sheepishly.

"Not knowing the meaning of 'pieces of eight' is nothing to be ashamed of. I didn't know it myself until I was quite grown up," said mother. "Being unkind to your little sister is a more serious matter. If you want to interrupt your play for a few minutes, I will explain to you all what 'pieces of eight' were and then you can continue your play more intelligently." The two pirates and their bound captive righted a chair for mother and seated themselves on the floor below her while she began her explanation.

"A 'piece of eight' was an old Spanish coin or a piece of money having on it a large figure eight. This coin was the famous old Spanish dollar which was current when pirates and treasure-seekers roved the waters of the Atlantic. It was a large silver coin about the size of our silver dollar and the figure eight on its face meant eight reales. It was the equivalent of eight smaller coins or reales which takes ten dimes or four quarters of our money to make a dollar today. On one side of the old Spanish coin were two pillars called the 'Pillars of Hercules.' These represented the Straits of Gibraltar, which, at the time the coin was designed, were considered to be the end of the world. No land was known beyond the western coast of Spain. Columbus had not discovered America, so when the coin was designed over the 'Pillars of Hercules' were inscribed the words 'Ne Plus Ultra,' which is Latin for 'Nothing More Beyond.' When, later, Christopher Columbus proved that there was something beyond the Straits of Gibraltar the word 'Ne' was removed and the inscription read 'Plus Ultra,' which meant 'More Beyond.' The English sailors who came in contact with these Spanish coins called them 'eight bit pieces' or 'eight bits.' Some who could not remember what the figure eight stood for designated the coins as 'pieces of eight,' and they have come down to us in pirate jargon and sea rovers' lore.

"Now go on with your play, children, and when you find buried 'pieces of eight' you will know what they really are."

Famous Obelisk.

On July 19, 1880, the famous obelisk called Cleopatra's Needle arrived in New York City. It was presented to America by the Khedive of Egypt and was set up in Central Park, New York City, where it now stands, an object of interest to sightseers.

The name, Cleopatra's Needles, was given to two Egyptian obeliaks which were placed at the entrance of the Temple of the Sun in Heliopolis, Egypt, by the Egyptian king, Thothmes III, about 1831 B. C. We have no means of knowing when they were built, or by whom, except from the inscriptions on them, which indicated the above time. They are made of rose-red granite brought from Syene, near the first cataract of the Nile. Two centuries after their erection Rameses II had the stones nearly covered with carving setting forth his own greatness and achievements. Twenty-three years before Christ, Augustus Caesar moved the obeliaks from Heliopolis to Alexandria and set them up in the Caesarium, a palace which now stands, a mere mass of ruins, near the station of the railroad to Cairo. In 1819 one of these obeliaks was presented by the Egyptian government to England, but, as no one knew how to move it, it was not taken to London until 1878. Then, in 1880, the other obelisk was presented to the United States.

Boy Scout Diagonal.

One of the necessary qualities for a boy scout will be found by beginning at the first letter of the first word and proceeding diagonally downward to last letter of last word.

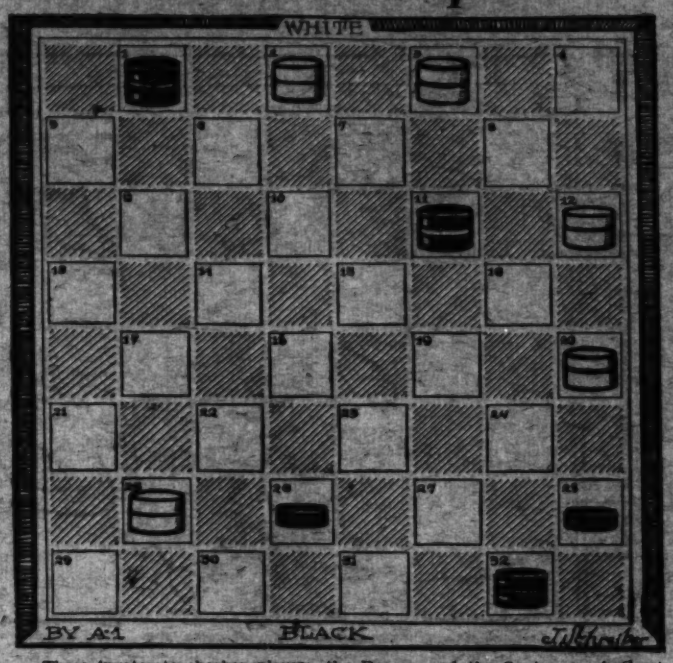
Nine-Letter Words.

1 A company of musicians.
2 Plenty.
3 The U. S. president.
4 A wading bird.
5 A tempest.
6 Broken to pieces.
7 Warned.
8 To build.
9 A fruit.

Short Names.

Some of the shortest names in the world are these: the village O in France; the river Y in Amsterdam; the city U in China; and the town A in sweden. A member of the nobility who lives in the town of O has for his title, Marquis d'O.

Deacon and Squire

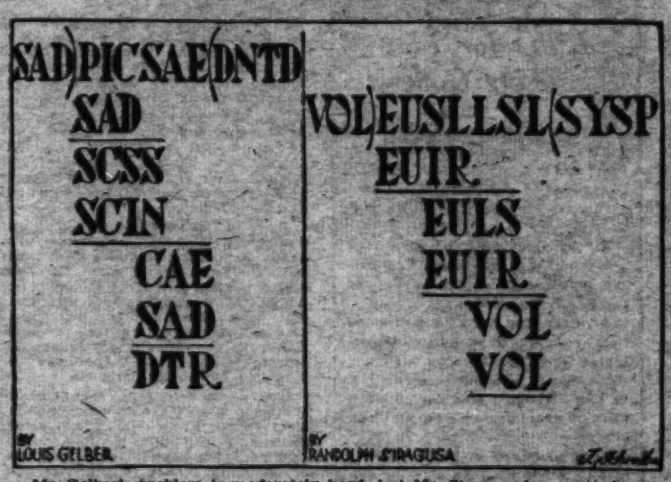


Those inveterate checker players, the Deacon and the Squire, are back at their board again, huddled over a singular problem submitted to them by A-1. The Deacon, playing Black and moving upwards, has two men and only three kings, while the Squire has five White kings.

Nevertheless, Black can force White, in five moves, to a position in which White will immediately resign. Can you see how it is done? It is now Black's move.

(Answer on this page.)

Letter Divisions



Mr. Gelber's problem is moderately hard, but Mr. Siraguss has spotted you 1 and 0 and still defies you to solve the puzzle. In each of them the letters represent the digits from 1 to 0, each letter standing for the same digit wherever it appears. Since the form of the problem is that of an ordinary sum in long division, the number assigned to each letter may be deduced. For instance, the first sum D is plainly one, since D times SAD equals SAD. When arranged in order from 1 to 0, the letters will spell a ten-letter word.

(Answers on this page.)

Are You Logical?

Zeno, one of the ancient Alexandrian philosophers, was in the habit of asking embarrassing questions like this:

Achilles and a tortoise held a race. The tortoise was given a start of 100 yards. Achilles could run ten times as fast as the tortoise. Thus, says Zeno, while Achilles ran the 100 yards, the tortoise ran ten. While Achilles ran the ten yards, the tortoise ran one, and so on, a certain distance always remaining between them. Therefore Achilles never caught the tortoise. What is wrong?

(Answer on this page.)

Adding a Letter

Len contributes this one:

Rearrange the letters of Osteopath with another T and form an English word.

Here are some others along the same lines: Scramble Point with a K. Scramble Pouches with a Y. Scramble Uncles with a U. Scramble Remade with an R. Scramble Rebate with an H. Compound words are allowed.

(Answer on this page.)

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

Are You Logical?

The mathematician's answer to this question is that the movements of Achilles and the tortoise are independent, and that it is incorrect to assume that Achilles steps down the distance he runs to that set by the tortoise. The distance between them not only approaches zero by tenths, but actually reaches zero at some point. It is not difficult to calculate just when Achilles would catch up to the tortoise, if some definite speed or distance is given. Zeno's use of proportion causes the trouble.

Letter Divisions.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
1. DISCREPANT
2. PREVIOUSLY

Adding a Letter.

Osteopath with a T is Toothpaste; Point with a K is Inkpot; Pouches with a Y is Chopsuey; Uncles with a U is Nucleus; Remade with an R is Dreamer; Rebate with an H is Breathe.

Beating the Dutch.

Let us call the amount of money in the box X, and it becomes a simple matter to explain how Pat put one over on the Dutchman.

As instructed, the Dutchman deducted $642.53 plus X from the original $1,000, which left $357.47 minus X. Now substract $357.47 minus X from $357.47 and, of course, X remains.

Deacon and Squire.

Black forces a win by the following five moves:

Black.	White.
26-22	25-18
1-6	2-9
32-24	30-27
32-23-14-5	3 to 7 or 8
11 to 2 or 4	Resigns

White resigns because Black has two kings to his one, a certain victory for Black. For those who do not know the end play of two against one, here is the procedure, placing Black's two kings on 24 and 19, and White's king on 28. It is White's move. This position is easily reached by ordinary play.

White.	Black.
28-32	24-28
32-37	28-32
37-31	19-15
31-26	15-10
26 to 31 or 46	10-23

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

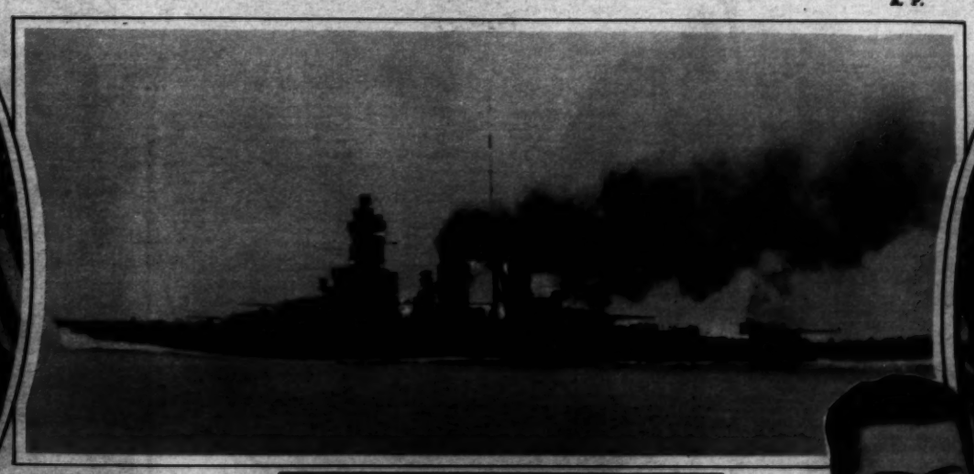
SUNDAY
November 9, 1930

THE BLAST THAT IMPERILED AN ENTIRE CITY. This is the wild No. 1 C. E. Stout oil gusher on the outskirts of Oklahoma City which has so drenched the surrounding area with crude oil that the fire hazard has been greatly increased and a devastating conflagration momentarily feared by the inhabitants.

A. P.

DIVA SINGS AT GIRL SCOUT TREE PLANTING. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous contralto, sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" at the planting of the elm presented to New York City by the National Girl Scouts.

A. P.



THE MIKADO'S BATTLE CRUISER KIRISHIMA, which served as His Majesty's flagship during the recent maneuvers of the Japanese grand fleet off the southern coasts of the Empire.

A. P.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HERBERT M. CROSBY about to release the hounds at the fox hunt that started from the National Women's Country Club last week.

Underwood.

GREAT BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST PRINCESS. An exclusive photograph of Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, recently christened at Buckingham Palace.

A. P.

PRESIDENT'S SON ARRIVES AT ASHEVILLE. Herbert Hoover, jr., photographed upon his arrival to take possession of the North Carolina cottage where he will spend the winter. His wife is at his right.

Underwood.

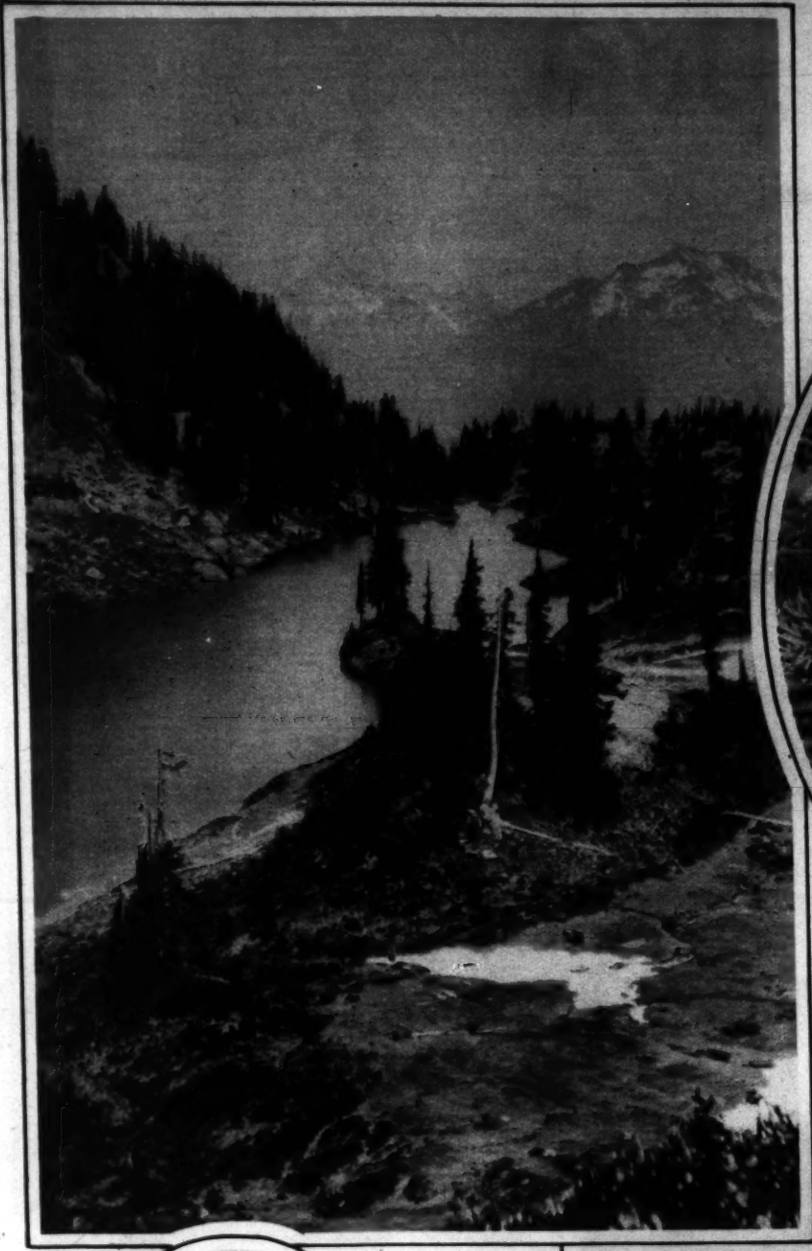
GENE TUNNEY, former heavyweight champion, as he appeared on his way to court as defendant in a $100,000 breach of contract suit brought against him by Timothy Mara, sports promoter.

A. P.

WALTER C. THURSTON, recently appointed chief of the Latin-American Division of the Department of State.

Underwood.

FURTHER CAMERA ART FROM THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST



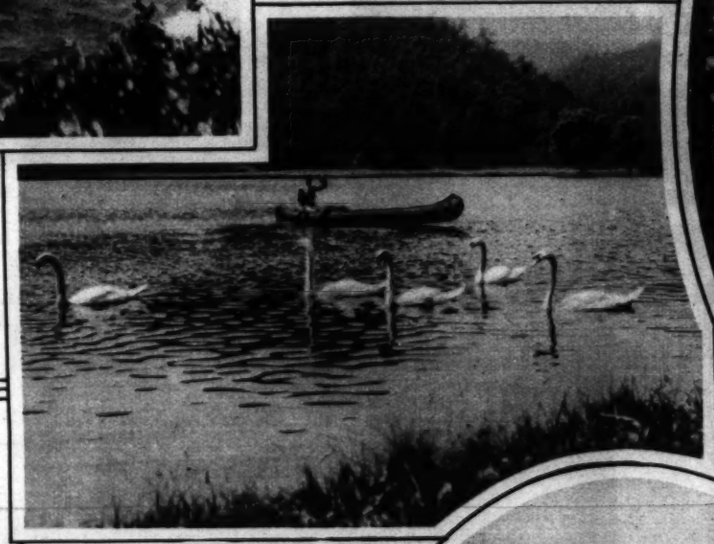
THE GARDENER. Submitted by Mrs Margaret Pou Moran, Burlington Hotel.

THE BEACH AT SANTA MONICA. Submitted by Mrs. L. W. Bosley, 4115 Connecticut avenue.

KEPLER FALLS, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by Miss Maxine F. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan street.

SMALL LAKE, WASHINGTON. Submitted by H. A. Matson, 3621 Newark street.

THE STEVEDORE. Submitted by Mrs. Ruth I Dodson, 501 Twelfth street northeast.



VACATION DAYS. Submitted by R. B. Parker, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Submitted by Mrs. L. W. Bosley.

THE COAN RIVER HANDPOWER FERRY. Submitted by Robert H. Riecks, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

THE DOG FANCIER. Submitted by Bryce Edwards, 1614 Seventeenth street.

A YOUNG COLUMBUS. Submitted by Mrs. John W. Gummere, 3107 Macomb street.

THE WHEAT FARMER. Submitted by Mrs. Anna G. Williams, Landover, Md.

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT. Submitted by H. Horan, 209 Bryant street northeast.

THE CHURCH OF BON JESUS, GOA, INDIA. Submitted by Mary Montague, 1318 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

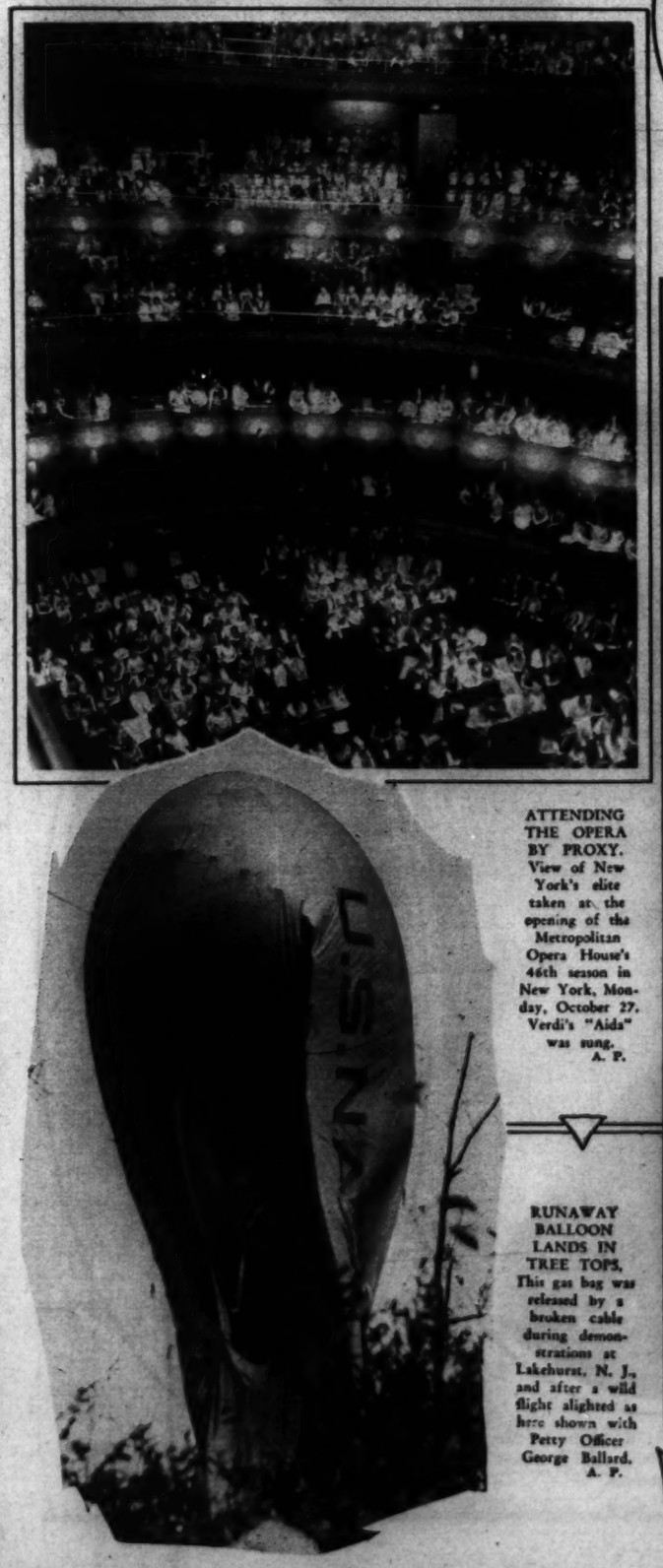
ANOTHER UNUSUAL VIEW OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON taken from the air looking west to east directly over the White House and down Pennsylvania avenue to the U. S. Capitol. The Ellipse and Monument Grounds appear in right center.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.

WAIZERU MENEN, wife of Ras Tafari, who became Empress of Abyssinia at elaborate coronation ceremonies November 5. A. P.

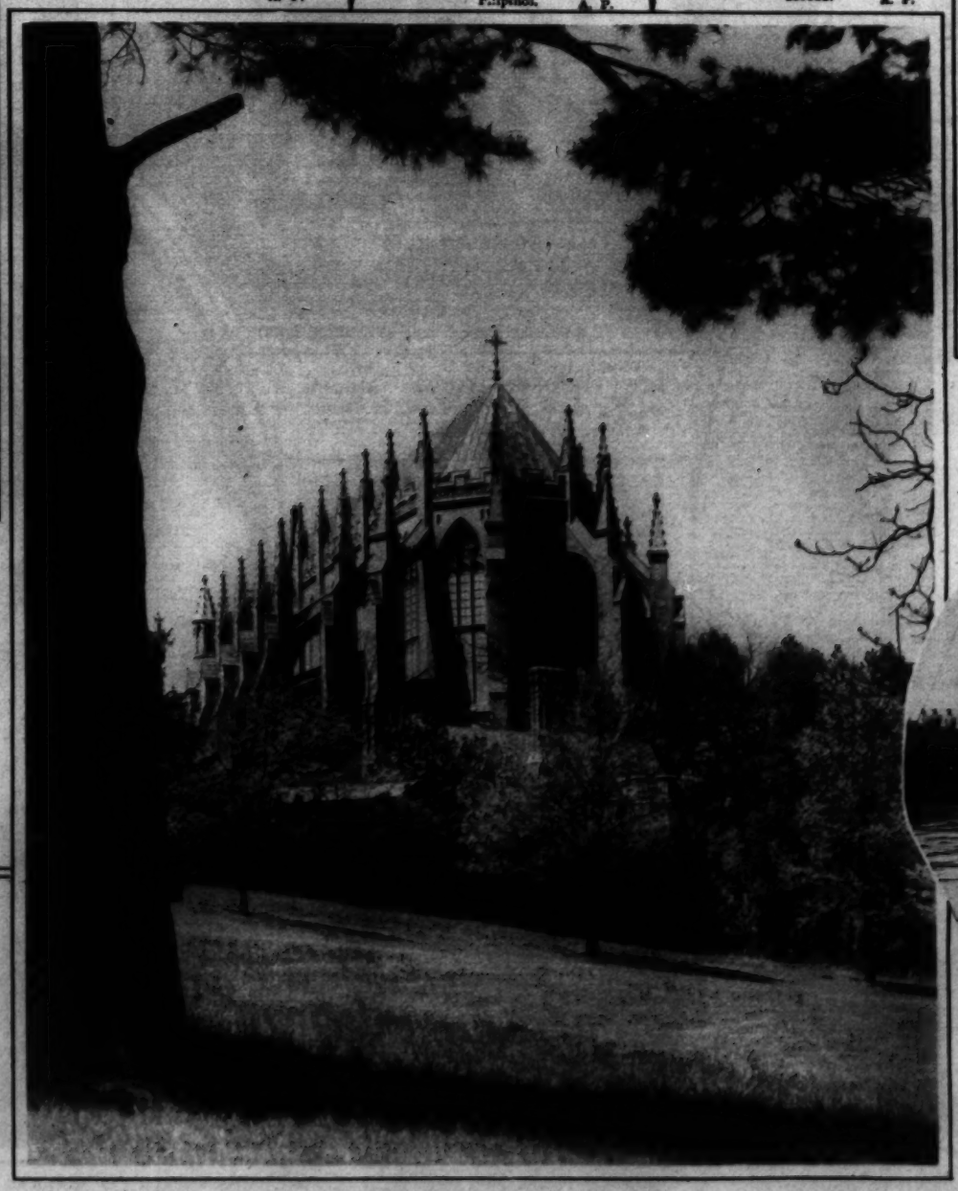
ARJUNA SVASTI, heir to the throne of Siam, who is a freshman at Yale University, and from appearance might be one of our own Filipinos. A. P.

MARY EATON, Washington's film star and musical comedy actress, snapped in her London apartment. She is to take pictures abroad. A. P.

SAYING GOOD-BY TO HIS ARMY. Gen. Douglas MacArthur bidding farewell to non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-third Philippine Scouts at Fort McKinley September 16, 1930.
U. S. Air Corps Photo.



ATTENDING THE OPERA BY PROXY. View of New York's elite taken at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House's 46th season in New York, Monday, October 27, Verdi's "Aida" was sung. A. P.



A NEW VIEW OF THE IMPOSING CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND PAUL rapidly nearing completion at Mount St. Alban's, Washington, D. C.
Horydosak Photo.

NOT A RESCUE FROM A PLACID BASIN, but a demonstration of the use of the breeches buoy at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as part of the Navy Day observance.
A. P.

RUNAWAY BALLOON LANDS IN TREE TOPS. This gas bag was released by a broken cable during demonstrations at Lakehurst, N. J., and after a wild flight alighted as here shown with Petty Officer George Ballard. A. P.

CHARMING DEBUTANTES OF THE SEASON OF 1930-31

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY HUNT, daughter of Mrs. Gaillard Hunt, an attractive deb of this season.

MISS JOCELYN HIBBERD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Hibberd, one of the season's most beautiful buds.

MISS LUCILLE SWIFT, daughter of Col. and Mrs. I. Palmer Swift, U. S. A., who made her formal bow to society at a tea October 31.

MISS CAROLINE HYDE, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, one of the season's debutantes.

MISS ROSA HAYES, attractive debutante daughter of Mrs. C. W. Hayes.

MISS LUCILLE ELLIOTT, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Elliott, a bud of this season in Washington.

MISS BETTY RICHARDS, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Richards, one of the season's popular debs.

MISS MARY PARKER CORNING, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, and a debutante of this season in Washington and New York

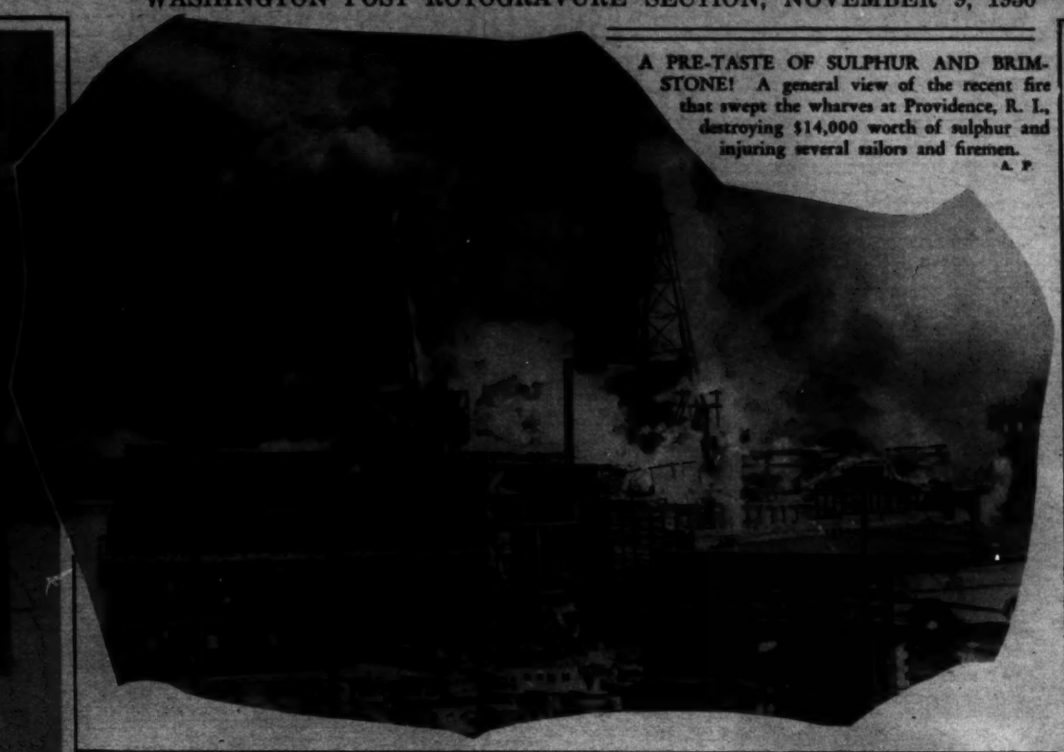
MISS ELEANOR DANIEL, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel

MISS MILDRED CLARKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, a deb of the current season.

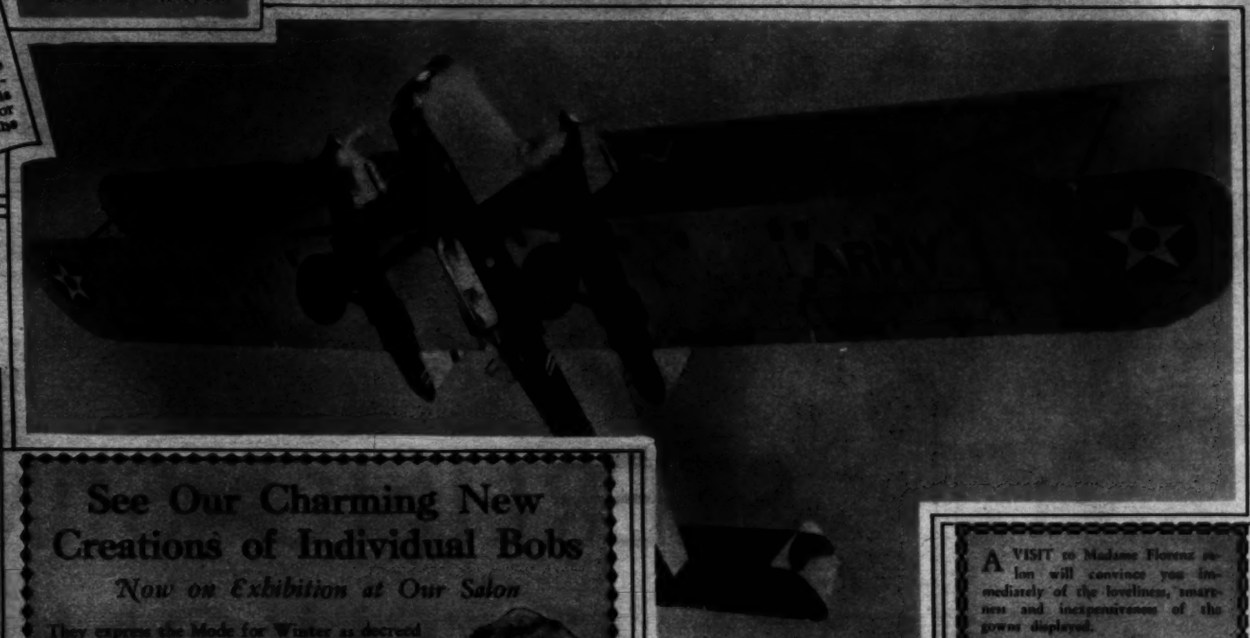
MISS CAROLYN WALKER, daughter of Mrs. Harrison H. Dodge, and one of the season's prominent debutantes.

BARONESS KORFF, daughter of Baroness Serge A. Korff, a debutante of the season in the Capital.

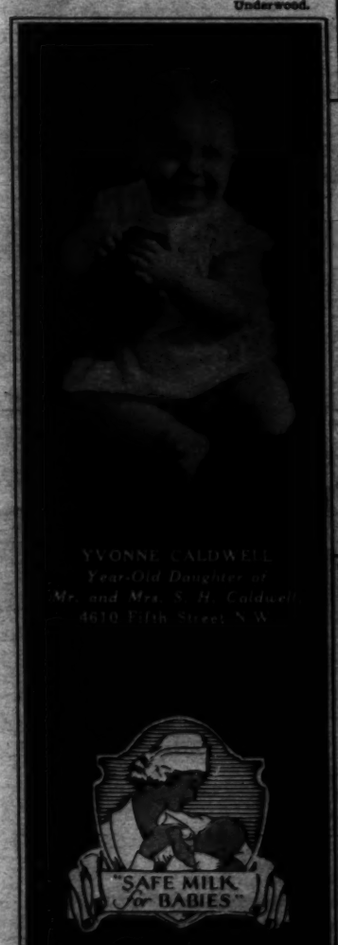
PREDICTS SWEEP OF FASCISM. Mussolini, Italian dictator, makes the forecast that within two decades Fascism will be the common form of government in Europe. He is here shown in Rome on the eighth anniversary of the establishment of his rule. Second from right is Senator Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless. A. P.



A PRE-TASTE OF SULPHUR AND BRIMSTONE! A general view of the recent fire that swept the wharves at Providence, R. I., destroying $14,000 worth of sulphur and injuring several sailors and firemen. A. P.



WORM'S-EYE VIEW OF A U. S. ARMY BOMBER (right) carrying a 2,000-pound demolition bomb on its underside. Picture was taken during maneuvers in Oklahoma at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Underwood.



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Year-Old Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caldwell
4610 Fifth Street N.W.

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CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
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The coiffure should be as smart as your gown

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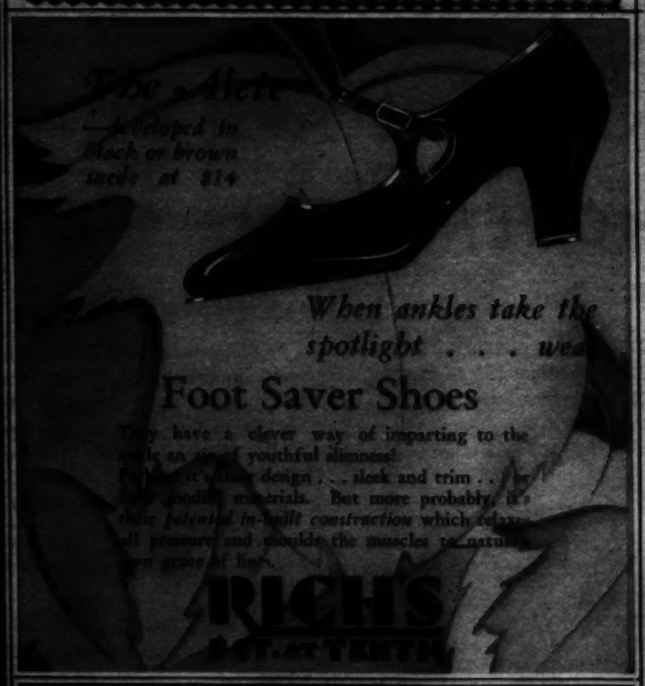
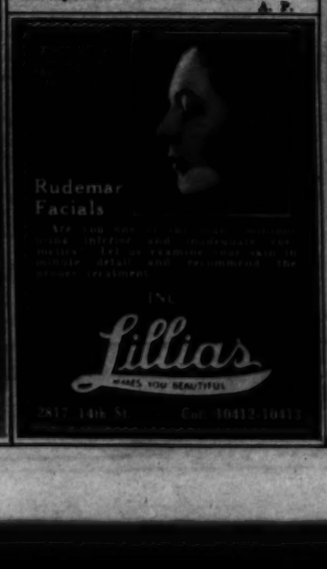


FILM STARS TO WED. Gaston Glass, former star, but now an executive, and Lioba Karlin have given notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles. A. P.

MISS UNITED STATES RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Beatrice Lee, of Salt Lake City, pictured after her return from the international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro. A. P.



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. . . this Christmas with . . .
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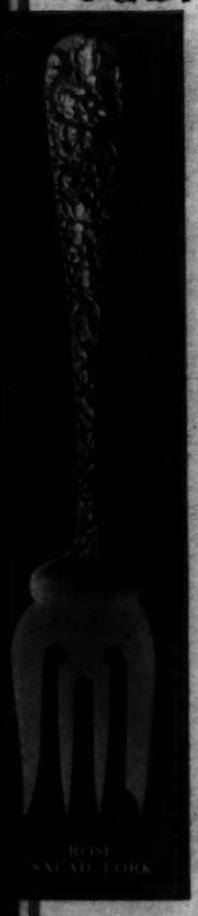
Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

Now You Can Use Sterling Tableware for Every Meal



SO well made, so substantial in weight, so economical—is Stieff Sterling you can afford to use it for every meal whether you have guests or not. Its rich, beautiful designs will appeal to your good taste and it will outlast a lifetime of constant daily use.

Prices of Stieff Rose and Puritan

Half Dozen Sets

Coffee Spoons	$4.50
Teaspoons (medium)	6.00
Chocolate Spoons	5.00
Dessert Spoons	15.00
Table Spoons	21.00
Soup Spoons	15.00
Bouillon Spoons	9.00
Ice Tea Spoons	12.00
Orange Spoons	9.00
Medium Forks	15.00
Dinner Forks	21.00
Salad Forks (indiv.)	9.00
Oyster Forks	7.50
Ice Cream Forks	9.00
Medium Knives (s. s.)	18.00
Dinner Knives (s. s.)	22.50
Butter Spreads	9.00

Single Pieces

Serving Spoon (medium)	$5.00
Berry Spoon (large)	6.00
Salad Spoon (large)	8.00
Sugar Spoon	2.25
Olive Spoon	1.50
Gravy Ladle	5.00
Mayonnaise Ladle	3.00
Sauce Ladle	2.00
Cold Meat Fork	3.50
Cold Meat Fork (Medium)	5.00
Olive Fork	1.50
Honey Server	2.50
Hot Cake Server	5.00
Pie Server	4.00
Butter Knife	2.75
Lettuce Server	2.75
Steak Set (2 pieces)	6.00

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THE STIEFF COMPANY

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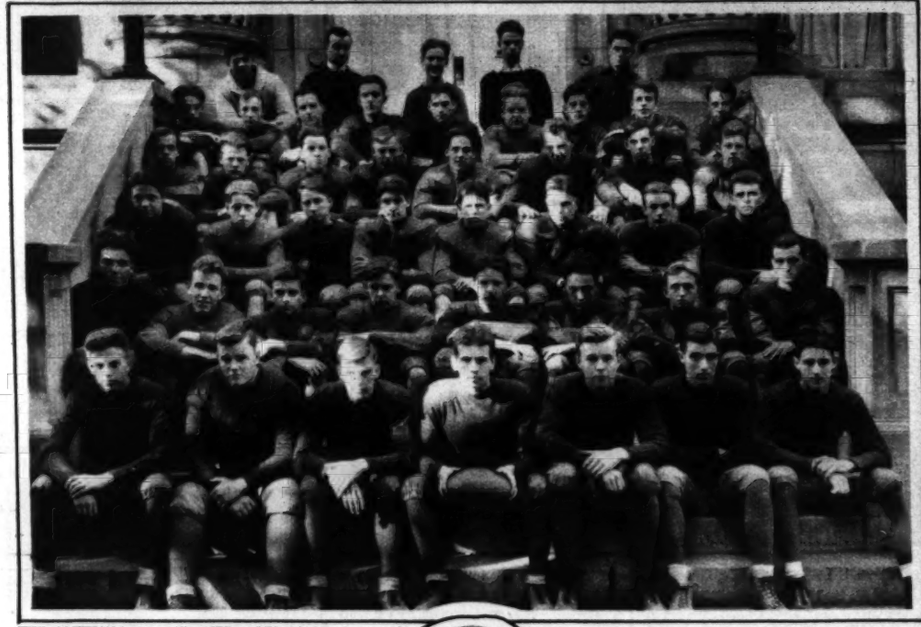
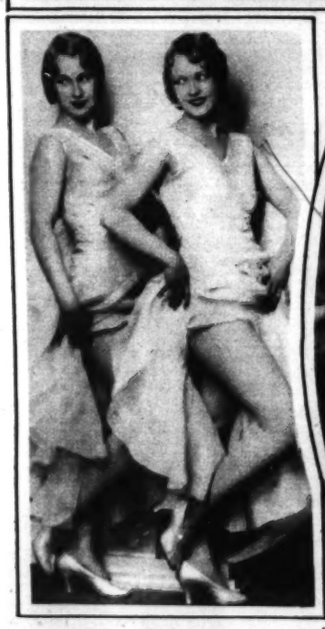
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW UNTIL THANKSGIVING, so little Miss Patricia Claire Bryarly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bryarly, 6931 Ninth street, sets about feeding the flocks at her ancestral home near Winchester, Va.

COACH TOM MILLS, of Georgetown, plans to make a full back of his son, Bob. Master Bob already wears all of the gridiron paraphernalia and bowls over all opposition his own weight.
Louis Johnden, Post Staff.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



THE GONZAGA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR 1930 is composed of a formidable looking band of athletes possessed of both weight and speed.
Tenschert Photo.



THE LOVELY SISTERS, well-named dancers coming to the National soon in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."
De Mirjian Photo.

KATHARINE CORNELL in "Dishonored Lady," on its way to the Belasco from the Pacific Coast.
Vandamm Photo.

It's a Sin To Stay Fat

So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender figures now displace the fat so common years ago. There has come a new era, based on a new discovery. Doctors the world over now employ it. The results are seen in every circle.

When you know how fat blights health, beauty and efficiency—how it robs life of half its joys—don't you think it a sin to stay fat?

Some years ago, medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a weakened gland, whose secretions largely control nutrition. That gland secretion is intended to change food into fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland in obesity. The results have brought a new era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are employed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserted the old ways of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet, harmful drugs. And the false treatments, of which there have been so many. They are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant, right way. And they are gaining new health and vitality as the weight goes down.

Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and why.

Go get a box today. Price $1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS
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SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
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NEW WILLARD HOTEL
(THE WILLARD ROOM)
NOVEMBER 11TH — 15TH

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The final, smart word in table settings, by etiquette authorities . . . in appropriate decorative surroundings, supervised by Miss Genevieve Handricks.

A Gold Service
A Silver Service
A Buffet Supper
A Formal Tea Service
A Children's Table
A Luncheon Table
An Informal Tea Table
A Breakfast Table
An Informal Dinner Table
Sterling for the Boudoir
Sterling for a Man's Room
Also Exhibits of Period Silver

Practical Flat Silver Units . . . for family use, for informal entertaining, for semi-formal service . . . each piece selected to allow the maximum menu variation for the least expenditure . . . by Mrs. Stuart Northrop, style consultant for the Sterling Silversmiths Guild.

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For the first time, America's leading silversmiths unite to present a national exhibition of Sterling Designs . . . by

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DAILY PROGRAMS

Five fascinating days of free lectures, music, tea, and free consultation with authorities on interior decoration, correct table service, out-of-income ways of buying Sterling, and old silver for the collector. Come and go as you please . . . as often as you like. Something interesting every moment. A world's fair in silver, from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. with such special events as:

Tuesday Afternoon at 2.30—Talk by Mr. George E. Ball, the eminent authority on old silver and period design.

Wednesday Afternoon at 2.30—Talk by Mrs. Stuart Northrop, Style Consultant for the Sterling Silversmiths Guild.

Thursday Evening at 8.30—Lecture in the Palm Room, by Miss Grace Cornell of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Friday Afternoon at 2.30—Talk by Miss Helen Ufford, Associate Editor, Delineator.

FEATURE FILM

Every day, a showing of the new U. S. Bureau of Mines Motion Picture, "Heirlooms of Tomorrow," revealing the story of Sterling Silver, from mine to table.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
An Association of the leading Makers of Sterling Silver
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Telephone: National 1533

The First Opportunity of Its Kind to Study Modern Style and Correctness in Sterling Silver and Table Settings . . . To Consult Personally with Table Etiquette Authorities and Sterling Silver Stylists.

THIS FELLOW HAD TO GET UP TO GET DOWN! A bit of action from the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game in which Jaskwick, of the flying Irish, is being given a ride by McMurdo, left, of Pitt. A. P.

THE GIDDY LIFE OF AN IRON WORKER. Photograph shows workers erecting the steel skeleton of the New Waldorf Astoria high above the surrounding buildings. The new Waldorf will dominate New York's Park avenue skyline and will be the world's tallest hotel.

A COMING STYLE CASTS ITS SHADOW. The increasing vogue of the cigarette with women is reflected in this new pocket treatment by Worth.

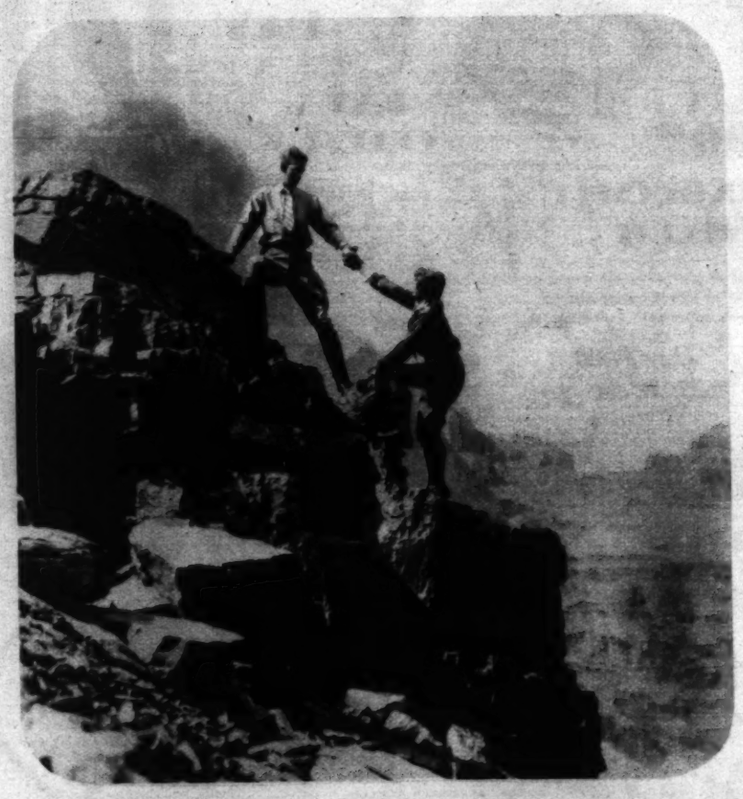
PAUL HAMILTON ASHER, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Asher and grandson of the late "Lone Wolf" Asher, of Washington.

WASHINGTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Enroll for Full Term
$125 COURSE—SPECIAL, $95—TERMS
Day and Night School
Learn the correct way preparatory for State examinations.
Near La Reine Quarter of London and Paris.
Work Done by Advanced Students
Shampoo 25c, Marcel Comb or Finger Wave 50c, Permanent Wave $5
GREENE' BLDG.
13th and K Sts. N.W. Met. 6362

THE RELIEF

Soft Dull Kid Model on Relief Last for Painful Joints.
$11.50
Relief — because its Main Spring Arch and Relief Last give you untold comfort. Relief —because its simple lines give it real charm—because it gives relief to enlarged joints.
Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

High and clear in the morning sun they find exhilaration



UNDER a bright and azure sky . . . the sun beating down upon them, they climb in the cool, thin air. They laugh. They are joyful. They find exhilaration.

Here are sportsmen. No wonder they drink "Canada Dry." It is the beverage of sportsmen. Keen as the air at the mountain's peak, exhilarating as exercise, it has the vigor and healthfulness that appeal to every lover of sport.

Like sportsmen, "Canada Dry" has the thoroughbred quality, basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

As a result this fine old ginger ale has won the connoisseur's nod of approval. The fame of its matchless flavor has circled the world. From New York to Paris . . . from Cairo to Rio de Janeiro . . . wherever you may travel you will find "Canada Dry." And in countless homes throughout this country this marvelous beverage lends distinction and gaiety to entertaining.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Try it today.

• • •

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp—a true orange beverage.

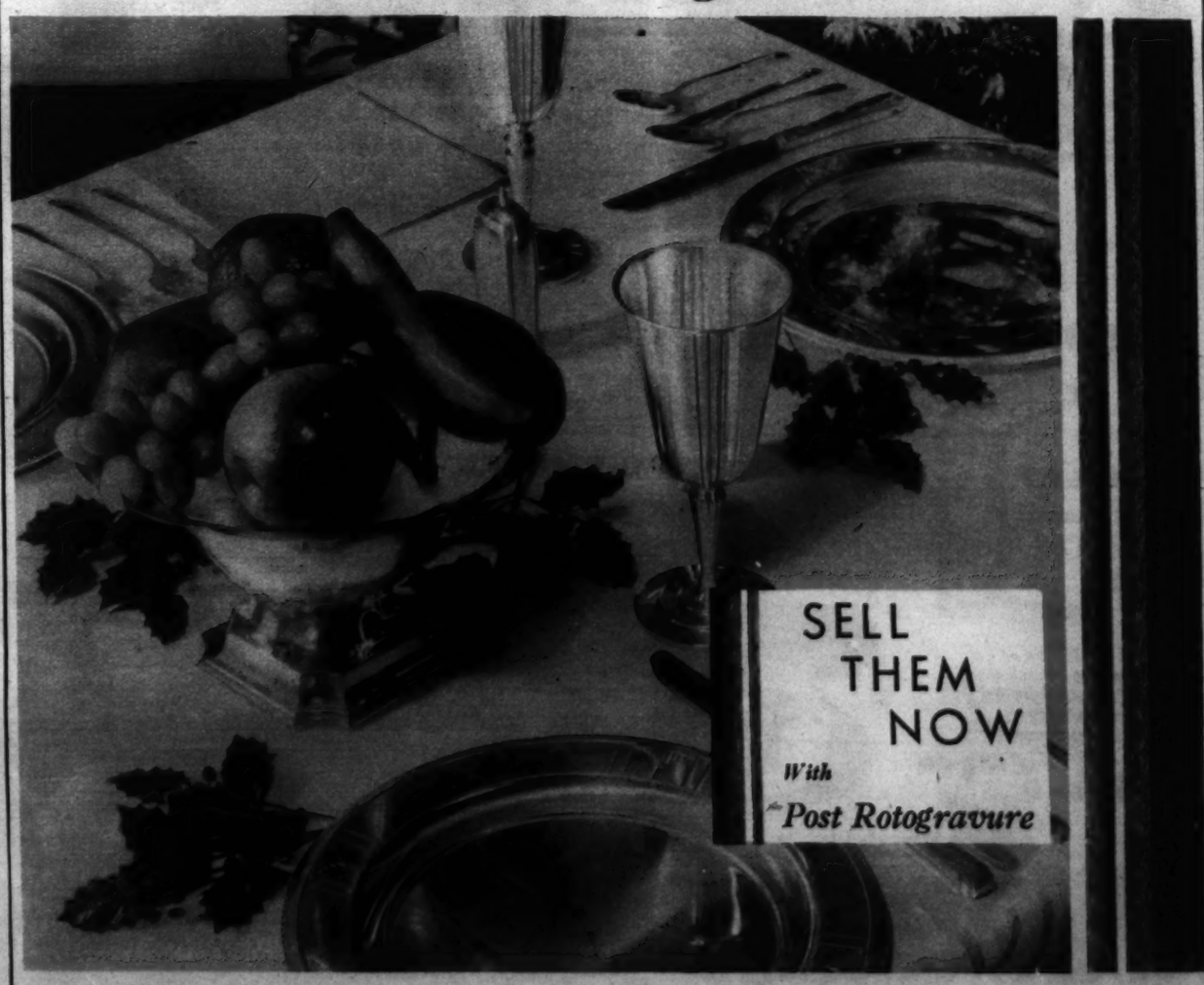
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Pictures Sell Goods

A large proportion of this year's holiday sales will be in lasting, substantial merchandise. Many decisions about gifts will be made before stores are visited. So display your goods in the homes of your customers. Use photographs perfectly reproduced by Post rotogravure. Plan that rotogravure advertising—now, and place it in

The Washington Post



Buy Now For Christmas at KAY'S

Now is the time to select your Christmas gifts while stocks are complete and before the last-minute rush. You can deal with confidence at Kay's, knowing that a mighty organization stands back of every sale made. The tremendous buying power of Kay's 43 stores from coast to coast gives you the finest Christmas selection of beautiful jewelry and high-grade standard watches.

$3.00 up
LADY'S SET RINGS
Beautiful selection and many styles.
Pay 50c a Week

$30.00
MAN'S DIAMOND RING
A smart man's mounting of 14-Kt. solid white or green gold set with beautiful fiery diamond.
Pay 75c a Week

$150.00
STEPPING STONE
Eleven exquisite diamonds set in modernistic 18-kt. solid white gold mounting makes this a ring of rare charm.
Pay $3.00 a Week

BRIDAL PAIR
$49.75
Beautiful diamond engagement ring, 18-kt. solid white gold mounting and wedding ring to match.
Pay 75c a Week

$18.75
Pay 50c a Week
DIAMOND RING
Genuine diamond set in latest style basket mounting 18-kt. white gold. Exchangeable full value at any time.

$24.75
Pay 50c a Week
FINGER RING
Three diamonds and two synthetic sapphires or emeralds beautifully set in 18-kt. solid white gold mounting.

DIAMOND DINNER RING
$50.00
This diamond-set dainty ring shown above is but one of the many new styles we are displaying.
Pay 75c a Week

$100.00
"THE GLORIA"
The fiery gleams of these beautiful diamonds are set off by the handsome, modernistic 18-kt. solid white gold mounting. Seven-diamond wedding ring to match this beautiful ring at $50.
Pay $1.50 a Week

PAY KAY PAY DAY

$52.00 up
HAMILTON WATCHES
The standard nationally known Hamilton Watch for men with guaranteed jeweled adjusted movement. Thin models in white and green gold filled cases.
Pay 75c a Week

DIAMOND BAR PINS
Latest style hand-pierced solid white gold bar pins set with diamonds.
$12.50 up
Pay 50c a Week

DIAMOND LAVALIERS
Dainty diamond-set Lavaliers will add charm and beauty to graceful necks. A large assortment of styles in beautiful filigree white gold.
$13.00 up
Pay 50c a Week

A GEM OF BEAUTY
The brilliance of this lovely diamond is one that will provide lasting enjoyment. Solid 18-Kt. white gold mounting.
$73.00
Pay $1.00 a Week

$200.00
AN EXQUISITE CHARM
A photo can not do justice to the unusually delicate beauty of this diamond ring set in solid 18-Kt. white gold mounting.
Pay $4.00 a Week

KAY CREDIT
There is no red tape or embarrassing questions at Kay's. Just a small down payment and the balance in easy payments as follows:
$50—Pay 75c a week
$75—Pay $1.00 a week
$100—Pay $1.50 a week
$150—Pay $2.00 a week
$200—Pay $3.00 a week

$7.75
Pay 50c a Week.
BULOVA WATCHES
For ladies or men, the reliable Bulova wrist and strap watches, thoroughly guaranteed.
$24.75 up
Pay 50c a Week

$30.00 up
MEN'S HAMILTON
A strap watch of proven dependability. 17-J. movement, guaranteed.
Pay 75c a Week

DIAMOND SCARF PINS
Select from our large and varied assortment of diamond set scarf pins for Christmas. Always acceptable.
$15.00 up
Pay 50c a Week

$45.00
ILLINOIS STERLING
A 17-J. adjusted and guaranteed movement fitted in thin model white, green or natural gold filled case.
Pay 75c a Week

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR

WAFFLE IRON
A gift that will be enjoyed by the entire family. Guaranteed heating element.
$7.75

$60.00
ELECTRIC CHIME CLOCK
Westminster chime electric mantel clock. Just plug in on current. Beautiful mahogany case fitted with guaranteed American movement.
Pay 75c a Week

$25.00 up
ELGIN WRIST WATCH
Famous Elgin Watches.
Pay 50c a Week

$19.00 up
ELGIN LEGIONNAIRE
These famous Elgins noted for their accuracy and dependability guaranteed.
Pay 50c a Week.

$49.75
Diamond Set BULOVA
This wrist watch has a 15-J. guaranteed movement. A dainty case set with two diamonds and four synthetic sapphires or emeralds.
Pay 75c a Week

$45.00
VANITY FAIR
An Illinois wrist watch with 17-J. guaranteed movement in modern, dainty case.
Pay 75c a Week.

89c
MIDGET PEN and PENCIL SET
Guaranteed pen and pencil fitted in imitation leather cases. Several colors to select from.

$5.00 up
MILITARY SETS
Many beautiful sets to select from in various colors. Beautifully boxed.
Pay 50c a Week.

$28.25 up
SESSIONS CLOCK
American make guaranteed hour and half hour strike clock, in beautiful mahogany finished case.
Pay 50c a Week.

1847 ROGERS
Bright cut lustrous guaranteed Rogers silver plate. Beautifully cased.
Pay 50c a Week

THREE PIECE TOILET SET
$12.50 up
A splendid gift that is sure to please. Beautifully boxed.
Pay 50c a Week

$14.75
PERCOLATOR SET
THIS SET contains electric percolator with guaranteed element, cord, creamer and tray.
Pay 50c a Week.

$24.75
15-PIECE TOILET SET
A complete toilet set that will appeal to the lady. Choice of colors.
Pay 50c a Week.

WE WILL PACK, SHIP AND INSURE ANY ARTICLE PURCHASED AT KAY'S TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD FREE.

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
409 7th St. N. W.

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
November 9, 1930

THE GUMPS

THE HURDLER -

GOOD INTENTIONS

PROMISES

RESOLUTIONS

SIDNEY SMITH

OH MIN! HELP! HELP!

WOW! OW!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

OH MIN!

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! SOMETHING'S HAPPENED- WHAT'S ANDY HOLLERING ABOUT?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH POP?

HELP! GET A DOCTOR- QUICK!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? SPEAK UP - WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

I SWALLOWED A COLLAR BUTTON

FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE - HE KNOWS WHERE IT IS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, November 9, 1930.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

WE HAD INVADED THE LAIR OF THE AGENT OF QUEEN VULASTI OF SATURN. HE HAD COME TO EARTH TO GET BOBAR, MY FRIEND, A SATURNIAN WHO HAD WRECKED THE AGENTS PLANS. BUT THE AGENT ESCAPED IN OUR ROCKET SHIP BEFORE WE COULD FIND OUT WHETHER HE WAS THE SUPPOSED PRINCE AMMUL OF HIMALAYA, HABBIB, WHO POSED AS HIS BROTHER, OR KIZZAT, THE MYSTERIOUS "SECRETARY".

Buddy Deering

SAY SLIM! YOU'RE A WOW!

SAY SLIM YOU'RE A WOW!

BUCK ROGERS 2430 A.D.

By PHIL NOWLAN DICK CALKINS

THE FLYING ROBOT

WITH LALLA IN HIS CLUTCHES, THE MYSTERIOUS SATURNIAN SPED ON, OVER LAND AND SEA.

IS THERE NO HOPE? CAN NOBODY SAVE ME?

NO! — WHEN I HAVE SETTLED BOBAR, YOU SHALL BE MY BRIDE ON FAR SATURN!

MEANWHILE WE RETURNED TO THE CITY, WHERE WE HELD A "COUNCIL OF WAR".

YES - BUT HE'S GOTTEN AWAY!

AND KIDNAPPED THAT LITTLE HINDU GIRL, LALLA. - YOU KNOW - I - I - KIND OF LIKE HER!

WELL, IF I KNOW BUDDY - HE'LL FIND A WAY TO STOP HIM!

WELL, WE KNOW THE SATURNIAN IS ONE OF THREE MEN ANYHOW.

I DID HAVE A PLAN. FOR A LONG TIME I HAD BEEN THINKING OF A FLYING ROBOT-RADIO-CONTROLLED, WITH ATTRACTOR-BEAM PROPULSION. I HAD IT BUILT AND SHOWED IT TO ALURA AND MARY.

WITH THIS CONTROL BOX I CAN MAKE IT DO ANYTHING, AND TALK THROUGH IT.

WONDERFUL!

OH! I THINK IT'S JUST TOO CLICKY!

WITH THIS CONTROL BOX I CAN MAKE IT DO ANYTHING, AND TALK THROUGH IT!

THEY WERE SCRAPPING AN OLD ROCKET SHIP. HOVERING ABOVE ON MY FLYING BELT, I PUT THE ROBOT TO WORK.

IT AIN'T SO - - BUT THERE IT IS!

FELLER! FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA BE A ROBOT OPERATOR!

I EXPLAINED MY PLAN TO BOBAR.

THE SATURNIAN WILL NEVER DREAM WE'VE GONE TO HIMALAYA - AND BESIDES IF WE CAN GET HIS SPACE SHIP -

SO I HOPPED OFF - SENDING ROBOT ON AHEAD OF ME.

WHEN I WAS OUT OF SIGHT BOBAR AND DAV DALI FOLLOWED, GUIDED BY MY AUTOMATIC RADIO BEACON!

IF HE'S AMBUSHED WE'LL SURPRISE THE AM-BUSHERS!

AND OOFAH FOR THEM!

FAR BEHIND BOBAR AND DAV CAME ALURA AND MARY, IN A LITTLE ROCKETABOUT!

BUDDY'S SO RECKLESS!!

SO IS BOBAR!

ON - - ON WE SPED - OVER THE ATLANTIC.

IF BUCK ROGERS COULD ONLY SEE US NOW!

IF BUCK ROGERS COULD ONLY SEE US NOW!

BUT ONCE OVER HIMALAYA, I HID BEHIND A CLOUD, AND SENT ROBOT DIVING DOWN.

AMMUL! - HABBIB! - KIZZAT!! - LALLA!!

WHAT IS IT?

SOME CREATURE FROM ANOTHER PLANET!

ALLAH PRESERVE US!

AN INSTANT LATER - -

DON'T BE LIKE THAT! - COME BACK HERE. - I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

HELP - HELP! - BY THE BEARD OF THE PROPHET - HELP! - LEGGO MY LEG!

DICK CALKINS

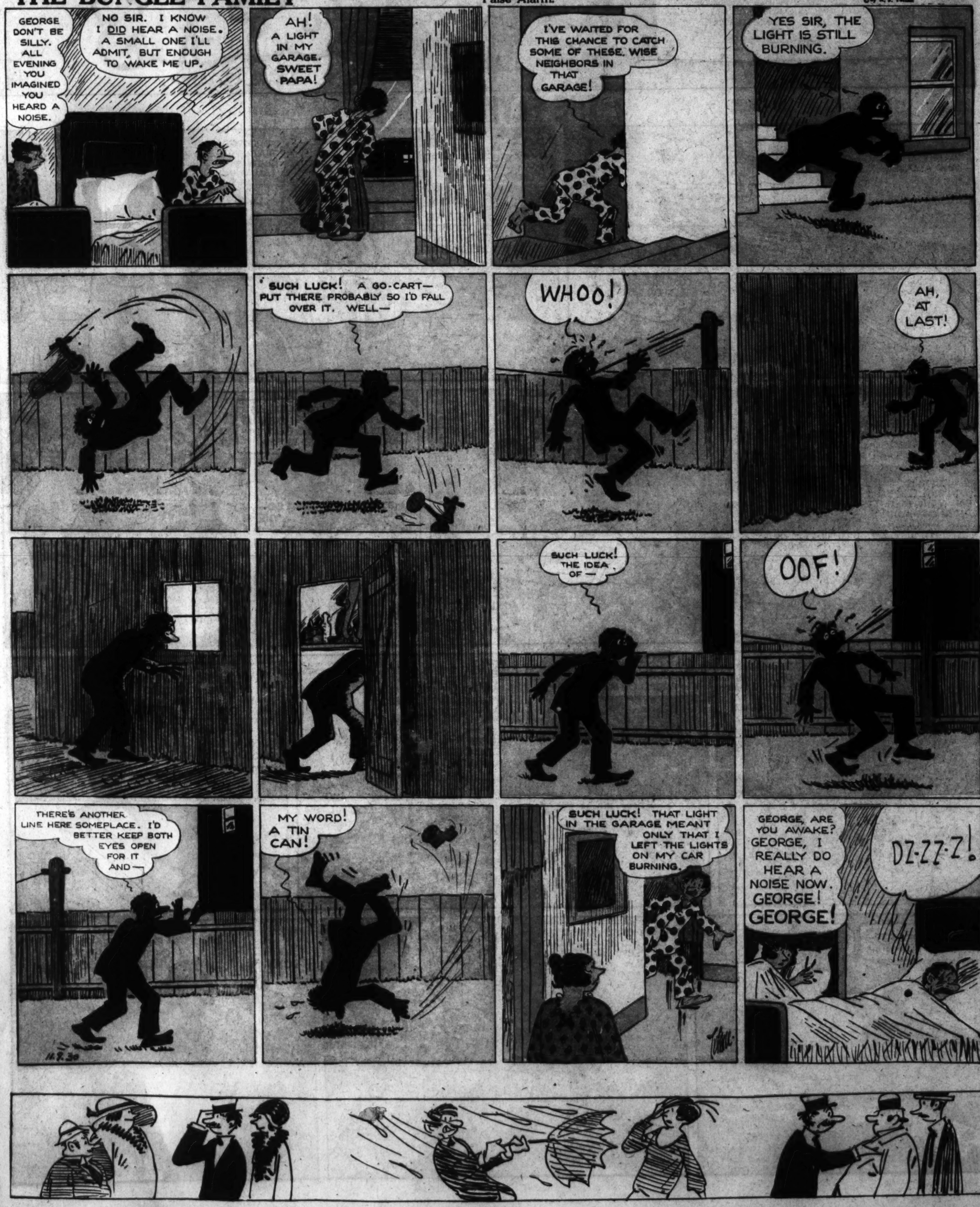
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

False Alarm.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill



REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

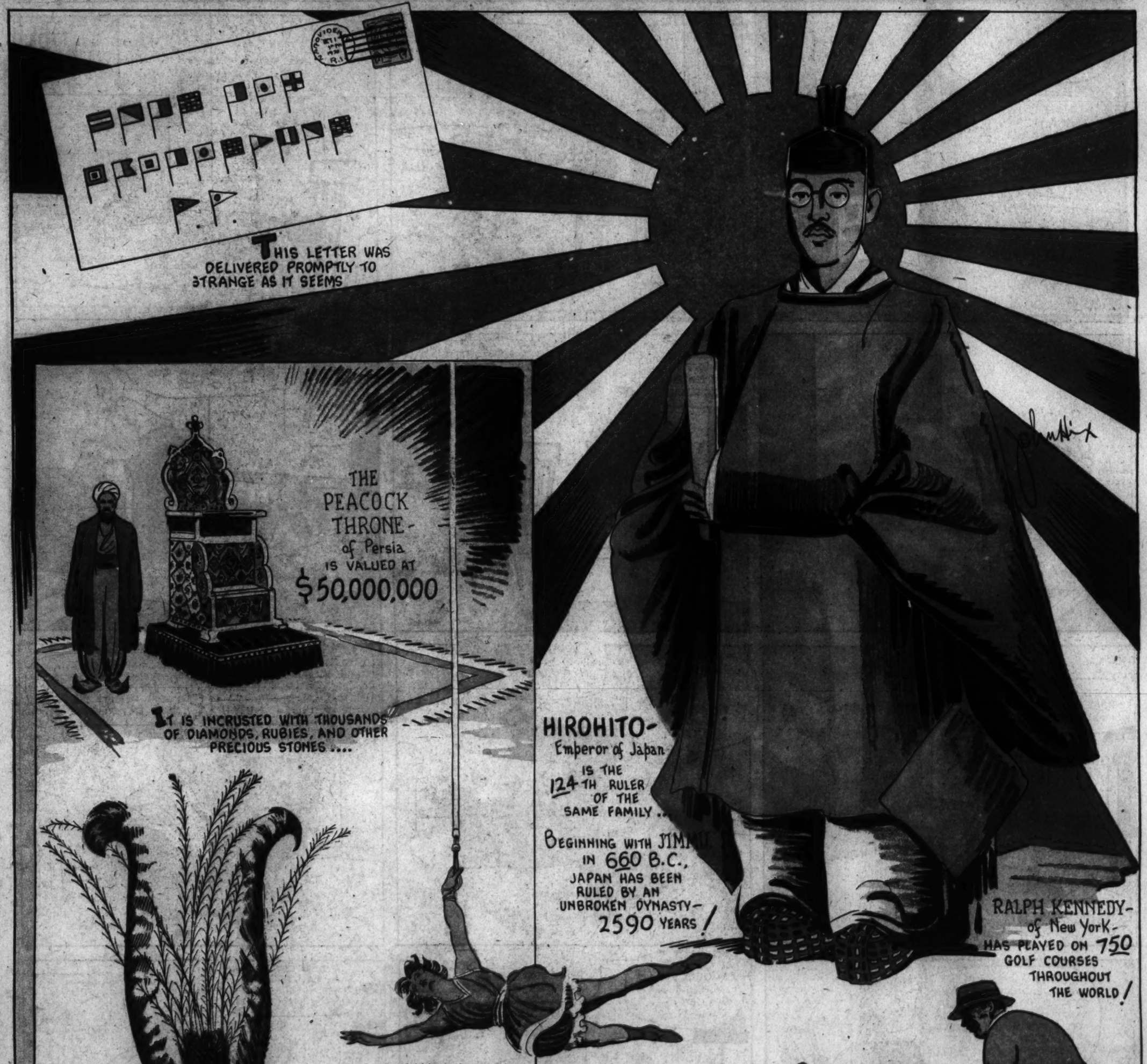
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER....

TOTTIE
25-year-old cat of Oswestry, Eng.. HAD 220 KITTENS!

THIS LETTER WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY TO STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



THE PEACOCK THRONE- of Persia IS VALUED AT $50,000,000

IT IS INCRUSTED WITH THOUSANDS OF DIAMONDS, RUBIES, AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES....

HIROHITO- Emperor of Japan IS THE 124TH RULER OF THE SAME FAMILY...

BEGINNING WITH JIMMU IN 660 B.C., JAPAN HAS BEEN RULED BY AN UNBROKEN DYNASTY- 2590 YEARS!

RALPH KENNEDY- of New York- HAS PLAYED ON 750 GOLF COURSES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

THE LYRE BIRD- SO CALLED BECAUSE OF ITS REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO THE LYRE OF THE ANCIENTS, CAN TALK BETTER THAN SOME PARROTS....

LILLIAN LEITZEL- -circus gymnast- PERFORMED HER FAMOUS ONE-ARM GIANT SWING 150 TIMES IN SUCCESSION -She is the only person able to accomplish this feat

BY ATTACHING A HEAVY WEIGHT TO A WIRE ENCIRCLING A BLOCK OF ICE, THE ICE CAN BE CUT IN HALF— YET REMAINS IN ONE PIECE....

Suggested by Myrtelle Huehn..

39 11-9-30

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GASOLINE ALLEY

PLEASE HOLD STILL, TEACHER

SKEEZIX, QUIT TEASING CORKY AND COME IN AND GET YOUR LESSONS.

I WAS JUST HAVIN' SOME FUN, UNCLE WALT!

'RITHMETIC'S NO FUN.

SKEEZIX! WHAT HAPPENED TO CORKY?

I WAS SITTIN' RIGHT HERE, UNCLE WALT. I NEVER TOUCHED HIM.

HOW MANY PECKS IN A BUSHEL, UNCLE WALT?

IT SHOWS YOU THERE IN THE BOOK. YOU WOULDN'T REMEMBER IF I TOLD YOU.

I BETCHA YOU DON'T KNOW.

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW? YOU SHOULD BE GETTING YOUR LESSONS.

WHICH IS RIGHT, UNCLE WALT, 9 TIMES 8 IS 63 OR 9 TIMES 8 ARE 63?

NEITHER ONE AND YOU KNOW IT. 9 TIMES 8 ARE 72.

GEE, UNCLE WALT, LOOK AT ALL THE NUMBERS I GOT TO MULTIPLY. WOULDN'T YOU HELP ME?

NO, SKEEZIX, THERE'S JUST ONE THING TO DO— PITCH RIGHT IN AND DO THEM.

YOU SEE IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD IF I SHOULD WORK THEM OUT. IT IS THE EFFORT ON YOUR PART THAT DEVELOPES YOUR MIND.

GEE, UNCLE WALT, I WISH I WAS A GUINEA PIG!

WHAT WOULD YOU WANT TO BE A GUINEA PIG FOR?

BECAUSE THEY MULTIPLY SO FAST.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When Sold Send Us $3.00 and Keep $2.00 for Your Premium. We Trust You Until Christmas—if Necessary. No Work—Just Fun!

ST. NICHOLAS CHRISTMAS SEAL CO., Dept. 368 W. P., Vanderveer Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

MABEL TOLD ME A STORY YESTERDAY ABOUT A GIRL WHO WAS BEING SHOWN THROUGH A LOCOMOTIVE FACTORY

SHE SAID, "WHAT IS THAT BIG THING OVER THERE?" THE MAN SAID, "THAT'S A LOCOMOTIVE BOILER." SHE SAID, "WHY DO THEY HAVE TO BOIL THE LOCOMOTIVES?"

AND THE MAN SAID, "TO MAKE THE LOCOMOTIVE TENDER." CAN YOU MAKE ANYTHING OUT OF THAT?

IT SOUNDS PERFECTLY SILLY TO ME

WELL, I GUESS I'LL BE SHOVING OFF FOR TH' CLUB. IT'S LATE NOW

EGBERT, THE LAUNDRESS COULDN'T SEND FOR THE CLOTHES THIS WEEK SO YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THEM TO HER

I THOUGHT SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN

NOW, DON'T ARGUE ABOUT IT! THAT LAUNDRY HAS TO GO AND YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT!

CAN'TCHA LET IT GO TILL NEXT WEEK? I'VE GOT AN EXTRA SHIRT

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! GO AHEAD AN' MAKE A DELIVERY BOY OUTA ME!! WHERE'S TH' LAUNDRY?

THE BASKET IS OUT IN THE KITCHEN. BE SURE AND NOT LOSE ANYTHING OUT OF IT

I'LL PULL TH' CURTAINS DOWN. THAT'LL HELP A LITTLE

HM! THAT BIRD LOOKS SUSPICIOUS TO ME

CURTAINS DOWN!. WELL, I GUESS HE'S ONE OF THEM THINGS ALL RIGHT

LAUNDRY? SAY D'YA EXPECT ME T'BELIEVE THAT? IF YOUSE AINT LOADED WIT BOOZE I'LL EAT MY SHIRT. PILE OUT AN' LE'S HAVE A LOOK

MY MISTAKE!

WHY, MR. SMEAR! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

11-9-30

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

LADEEZ AN' GEN'LEMEN — IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE BUTCH BALONEY, AND IN TH' OPPOSITE CORNER — TH' RINKEYDINKS !!!

HA-HA-HA- LOOK AT ALL TH' BLACK EYES !! WHAT HAPPENED — DIDJA GET LICKED BY TH' GAS-HOUSE GANG?

GANG ME EYE!

ONE KID DONE IT!

ALL BY HIS-SELF

THREE SHINERS BY ONLY ONE KID ? Y'OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED OF YER-SELF! LET'S SEE THIS KID!! I'LL LICK HIM WITH ONE HAND TIED BEHIND MY BACK !!

OH YEAH?

HE'LL KILL YA!

WAIT'LL Y'GET A LOAD OF THIS KID!

THERE HE IS OVER THERE!

THAT'S HIM! HE JUST MOVED INTO THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

SO THAT'S TH' GUY

WELL — ER — HE DOES LOOK KIND OF TOUGH! I BETTER TAKE MY TIME BEFORE I TACKLE THAT BIRD !!!

GUESS IT WOULDN'T DO NO HARM IF I JUST HAD THIS LIL' OL' ROCK HANDY, IN CASE —

HUM'MM!

UH !!

THUD

A'HUM'MM

AHEM - ER - -UH -

WONDER IF HE'S FOLLOWIN' ME OR IF HE JUST HAPPENS TO BE IN A HURRY TO GET HOME LIKE I AM ??

YEP - GUESS HE'S FOLLOWIN' ME ALL RIGHT !! THERE HE IS WAITIN' ?!!!

GOSH !! I WISH I COULD GET HOME BEFORE THAT TOUGH EGG KETCHES ME !!

GUESS I GOT THAT KID PRETTY SCARED BY NOW !! NOW I'LL GO TO WORK ON HIM !!

SAY, OFFICER O'KEEFE - ER - YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO BE GOIN' PAST MY HOUSE, DO YA ??

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BRANNER